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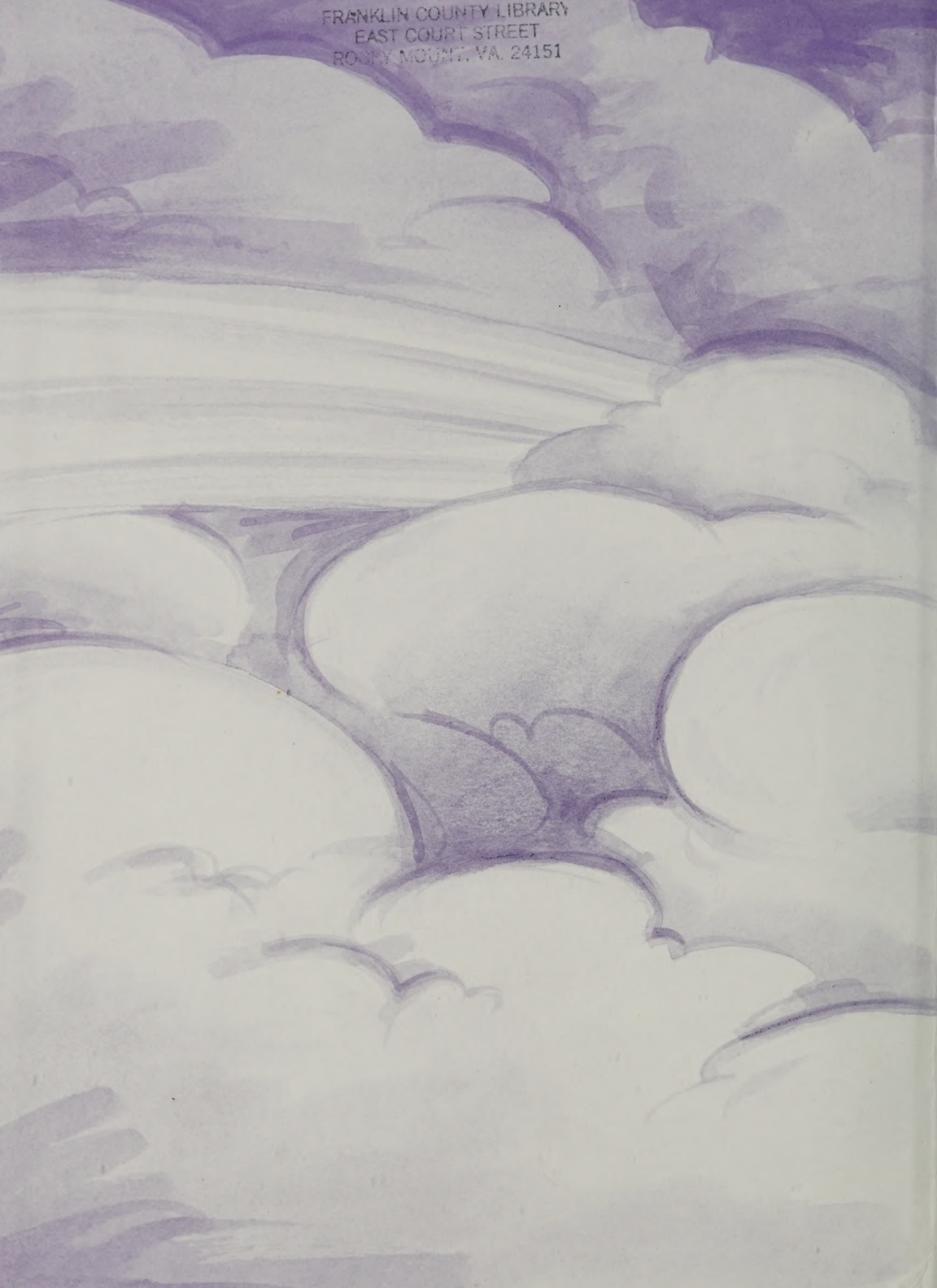


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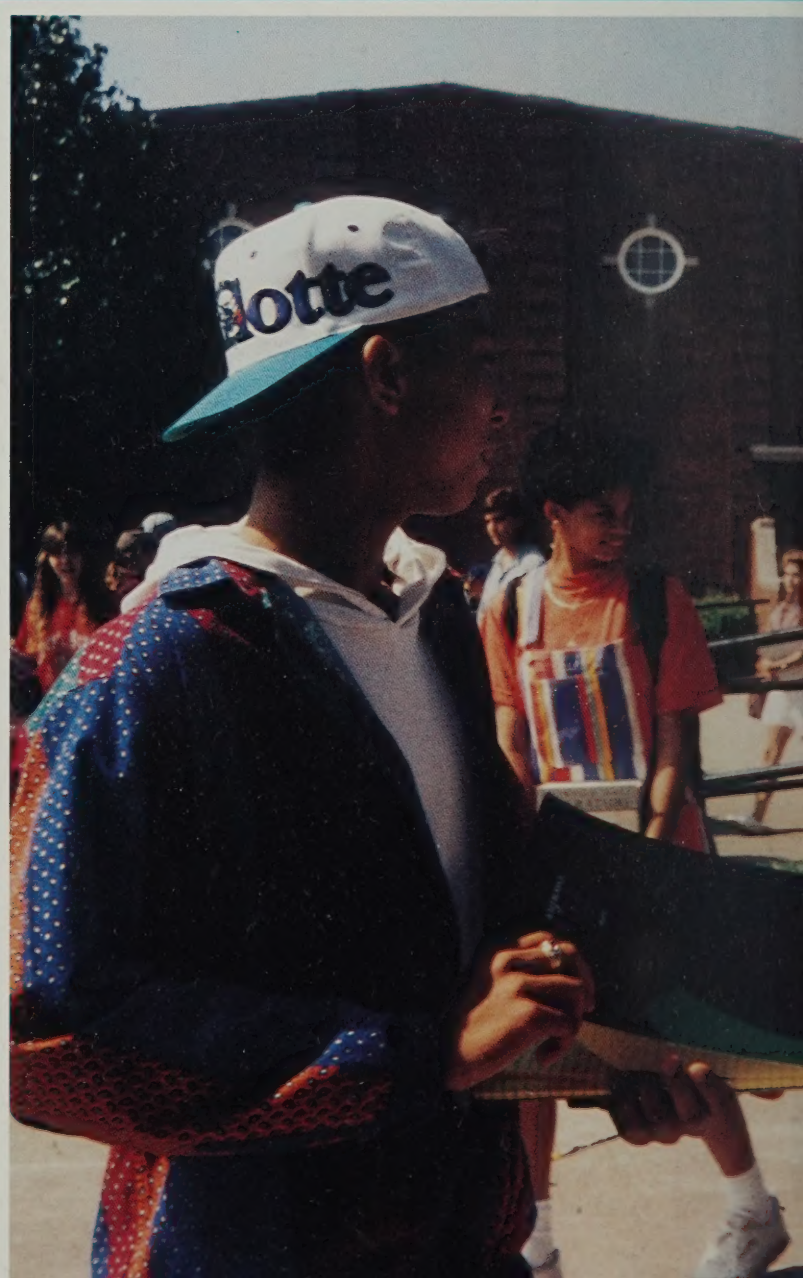
# OUT OF THIS WORLD



Caught in the act! Corey Gallimore and Gina Gonzalez actually have fun at school between classes. Students tried to carry that fun into class by writing notes and "whispering".

There may be only six minutes between classes but Jesse Brinson, Tracy Clayborne, Shannika Hubbard, Keith Ashbrook, and Brandon Smith prove that it's enough time to get together.

2 Opening Divider





"Like, they are so out of it." Who? The Animo staff? Nah. Just borderline, riding the fence, cutting the edge, gleaming the cube, going for the break point, about to ski off Mt. Everest... Huh? Well, they say that's impossible, but if there's a will, there's a way.

Anyway, to get back on (off??) track, one had to figure out how the theme "Out of this World" relates to life in these rolling hills and lakes of Franklin County. And they always said the best place to start is at the beginning. So here goes...

The first part of the school, Ramsey Hall, was built in 19... o.k., that's too close to the beginning. How about August of 1993. Business Day students, especially seniors, thought they were out of their minds. How could one be expected to fill out so many forms, write out so many checks, sign up for so many school activities, and still be expected to pay for books, or heaven forbid, get a list of school supplies for each class. The list of things to do

seemed larger than the national debt.

Sophomores had to sign up for road and range if applicable, and check out those gym clothes for the final year of Health and P.E. Freshmen just had to find their classroom on the 25 acre campus, which includes 8 buildings. Juniors didn't have it too bad. It was, after all, their second to the last year. The reality that it was their hardest year, that SAT's were looming ahead, and that they had to find a way to pay for prom hadn't hit them yet. And for seniors, it was blinding to see "Pay your Senior dues-\$3.00" signs posted all over campus. Once one was brave enough to walk up to that table with the senior class officers one was bombarded with "Get your Senior Power Buttons!" O.K. Maybe that was a little exaggerated. But ask anyone. Business Day seemed vaguely out of control. And school hadn't even started yet.

But, chaos hit September 7, when 2000 students plus faculty and staff tried to fit on campus. The



*Around the world in 180 days...Phillip Suffel and Richard Collins sport the school colors on their ninth grade football jerseys.*



# IMAGINATION

## BEYOND

parking lots were full by 8:15, seniors claimed their hall in Ramsey, and then the bell rang. A few found themselves wishing they were anywhere else in the world but between buildings sandwiched between two total strangers in a line that simply DID NOT MOVE. Teachers excused the many tardies that day, which were readily blamed on "Those freshmen. They don't know where they're going."

Underclassmen had a whole day to settle in before they were hit with a class assembly in which SCA, their class sponsor, and Principal Mr. William Gibson confronted them with reality-You're here 180 days, so let's make the most of it. Juniors and Seniors had their assembly on Thursday, and Friday was the pep rally, held in Central Gym. All the fall sports teams were introduced and the cheerleaders and Marching band united to get the spirit soaring out of this world. The senior class, during the last 5 minutes, tumbled out onto the gym floor to join in with the cheerleaders and attempt to get their senioritis out of them. Tune into the rest of the book to see if it worked. After all, it was only the beginning, and things were already out of this world.

Holding on for their life, or possibly their sanity, Janet Walter, Donna Brooks, and Lori Haislip let out some stress caused by oh-no-I-can't-believe-we-have-to-give-out-1400-yearbooks syndrome. Editor-in-chief Kelly Nelson didn't have that privilege. She had to take the picture.



Ok, ok. Administration would have liked everyone to start the year off happy and healthy. Since that was hardly possible, school nurse Mrs. Stella Flora was here from day one, taking care of ailing students. She talks with Phyllis Dunnings on Business Day.







Concert band fulfills the dreams of those students who wish to perform before an audience. Pennee Clayborne makes heard the notes from her trumpet during the spring concert.

The first month of school brought cooler weather and crowded hallways. Will Powers, Jacquie Green, and Deanna Powell elbow their way to their lockers to talk.



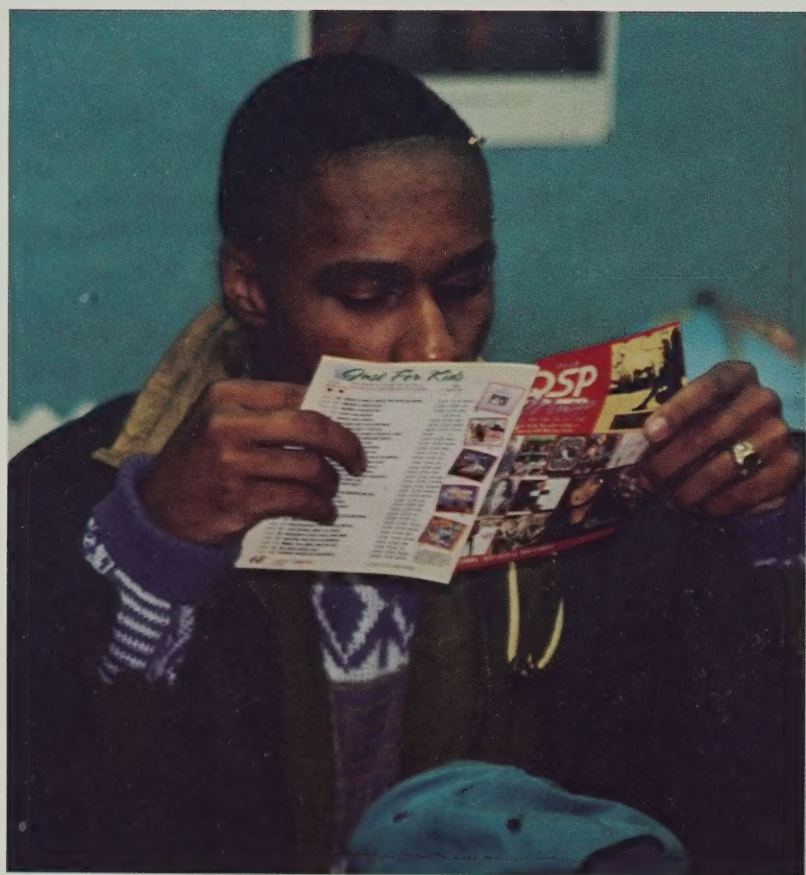
It's that vocational trek thing...Barbara Hunt and Libby Ziegler stop for a minute to talk during the long haul from the Technical Center to the Law Building.

*Do you wish  
the end of  
the year  
was here?*

	YES	NO
(9)	72%	28%
(10)	77%	23%
(11)	60%	40%
(12)	63%	37%
(Fac.)	71%	29%



# OUT AND ABOUT



Junior Taron Ziegler actually finds a moment of peace in the crowded school to glance through a magazine.

"94! 94!" So shouts the senior class as Bradley Lang hoists their flag at the Homecoming assembly. Class and school spirit rose in shouts from the stadium that entire day, especially when the football team won.





Rushing, turning, fighting that wheel with that awful arm-strong steering, staying in control (maybe), watching the needle push reckless driving, you finally shift into 5th, turn your head, and POOF! you just missed Rocky Mount driving on 220. From the highway, it was just that small. But the LIFE in it was out of this world.

Students' lives were not confined in the walls of the high school with its red brick and new white paint job. (It finally got its French Manicure by painters who unknowingly tempted students to push them off their ladders as they painted outside of windows while classes were being held.)

There was so much to do even in the school. Some students complained that they just didn't have enough time to go to all the club meetings, participate in the sports programs, go to the games, or have that after-school job so they could have money to blow on the weekends in Roanoke, at the movies, shopping, or whatever.

Oh, yeah. There was also that homework thing. But wasn't calling a best friend, right as one opened that English book much more fun than doing the questions as one "read" the selection? Putting off studying for that test always built

the "suspense" because the person knew at 11:00 P.M. that this was IT. If they didn't study then, it would either be never or in those stolen minutes before the bells rang the next day, throwing questions at friends and attempting to answer a few. Seniors used the buddy system and made those dreaded government projects of going to town counsel meetings a tad bit more interesting by blackmailing friends into going with them.

Everyone was always out and about, in Franklin County, Martinsville, Roanoke or any of the neighboring colleges. Malls, movies, food, parties, fun. Telephones, television, telepathy...? Well, whatever. With almost 2000 fun seeking students in one high school, things had to get a little crazy, which any student caught sleeping in class would explain. Whether administration believed them was another story.

It usually never failed that on Monday mornings, first period during announcements, friends discussed the previous weekend and made plans for the upcoming one. Either that or they tried to catch up on the sleep their life-filled weekend stole from them. And if all else failed, there was always...work. Hey, it beat English.



*Around the world in 180 days...seniors Greg Phillips, Mandi Montgomery, B.J. Babb, Suzanne Robertson, Lucas Lawson, Lesley Smith, and Courtney Ramsey take a break from the crowded cafeteria.*



# PROM LASTED FOR JUST A MOMENT

The night started off with getting ready for the magical occasion. The girls were getting their hair done, putting their make-up on, and putting on that special dress that caught their eye. (Which was also the same dress mom said to keep quiet about to your dad because of the cost!) The guys were washing their cars, putting on their tuxedos that they never wanted to see again until their wedding day, and asking mom and dad for all the necessary funds for the night.

Then of course he picked her up and they went out to eat. All in all, this sounded like a lot, but really it only lasted "For Just a Moment."

"For just a Moment" was the theme for Prom '93, which was a very appropriate theme, knowing that all of this magic and mystic was experienced in one night.

"We all ate Chinese food, went to the dance for about 30 minutes, if that, and thoroughly enjoyed the glasses we received later," said Jodie Sumeraki.

The Central gym was decorated with green, black and silver streamers, and a huge clock which sat at the far end of the gym.

"The gym did not look like a gym anymore. It was very pretty. Everyone looked beautiful..." said Lorie Hale.

Jason Crook commented, "The decorations were excellent and took a lot of time, I'm sure. Overall, the prom was, in my mind, a great success."

Couples danced the night away, socialized, and took pictures to remind them of just how perfect they really looked.

Leigh Ann Stultz said, "Taking pictures is a good idea. In a few years we can look back and see how great we used to look."

Lesley Smith commented, "I thought Prom was okay. The decorations were very pretty and well done, although I did not exactly like the band. But overall, I thought Prom was a success."

The hands on the clock said five minutes until twelve. This meant Prom '93 would soon come to an end, but for most students it was a night that would never be forgotten.

"Prom was great. It was a beautiful night to get all dressed up. The decorations looked exceptionally good and I commend the junior class," said Donna Brooks.

"Just for a Moment" was as long as it seemed to last. As for next year, undecorated isn't all we have to wait longer than just a moment.

The night had not even begun. Senior Terri Sizemore, date Dwayne Houston along with Jennifer Scott and escort, and David Fisher pose for the camera before entering prom.

"The decorations were excellent and took a lot of time I am sure. Overall, the prom was in my mind, a great success."

Jason Crook



Getting ready to go out on the dance floor, Erin Boone and Brad Plaster look to find a spot.





After being crowned Prom King and Queen, Jeannie Tilley and Derek Bryant smile as they are presented to the audience in the Central gym on prom night.



Before the Senior march, friends Mindy Adkins and Corey Munley discuss the senior lineup.



Senior Kelli Frith with escort Zayne Tweed try to squeeze through the hectic lines.



Before the graduation ceremony, Shyren Witcher stands in preparation with her cap by her side outside of Ramsey Hall.



The senior class of 1993 march out on to the Fred M. Brown field to be seated for the final day of their high school lives.







# TEPPING INTO THE FUTURE

Senior Laura Hodges has a smile of relief on her face as she walks back to her seat after receiving her diploma.

Family members, faculty and staff members, and friends watched as the class of 1993 marched into the Cy Dillon Stadium. It was a day that had been long awaited.

For the family members it was a time when they realized how grown up their sons and daughters had become. Not to mention how old it made them feel. And for the graduates it was a time of celebration and a time for crying. They had finally reached the last chapter in their high school life. And it was time to look to the future.

Graduation was the last time the class was together as a whole. It was the time for the seniors to say goodbye and go their separate ways.

"I was very proud of all our seniors. The ones who were co-valedictorians are perfect examples of what this school can produce," said Mrs. Susan Temple.

Mr. Willard Finney was the speaker. This year was the first year a graduating class had co-valedictorians. They were Andrea Barnhart and Christina Clarkson.

The graduating class consisted of 441 students.

"It was really great. I enjoyed it. It will be a time I will remember forever," stated Jenny Wright.

Misty Walker said, "Graduation was great. I really enjoyed it. It was sad to say goodbye to friends I had known for a lifetime. We as a class are no more. Each of us has gone our separate ways."

Mrs. Brenda Overholt commented, "The thing I remember about graduation last year is that two of my best friends finally made it out of high school. But another one found out at the last minute that he didn't graduate so he stayed. Didn't go through the ceremony."

Graduation was really great, I enjoyed it. It will be a time I will remember forever."  
Jenny Wright



"Graduation was really exciting. I felt sad that my high school years were over, but happy that I was about to start a new one," said Christine Wilkerson.

"It was great to see everyone after three years of being apart. It was a great time to see everyone graduating high school. I was the only person of my age in the class," said Jenny Wright.

"I was proud to see everyone graduate. It was a great day for everyone. I was proud to see everyone graduate. It was a great day for everyone. I was proud to see everyone graduate. It was a great day for everyone."

Facial expressions tell it all. Graduates Shanita Hughes, Jeffery Holland, Sherry Guerrant, and Brian Ensor await to hear their names called.





# I-HO, HI-HO, ITS OFF TO FUN WE GO

Over the summer students did many things, from working, going to the lake or the beach or even going out of the state or out of the country.

Students who worked still had some time to go on vacation and have fun.

Kim Walker commented, "This summer I got my license, got a car, worked, and went on vacation. My summer was great and I can't wait for next summer to begin."

Some students found water fun or interesting.

"This summer I went on a cruise with my mom and brother. It was a lot of fun!" said Heather Stubbs.

A national disaster summoned one student.

"This summer I went to Missouri and saw the flood. It was really exciting. I went up in the Arch and saw how high the Mississippi River was," said Rebecca Clements.

Amy Crow commented, "This summer I went to see the Phantom of the Opera in Washington D.C. I also went to the beach three times."

"This summer I visited my friends in Virginia before moving back here," said Chad Welch.

Yes, even administrators took a break and had...uh oh...fun!

Principal William Gibson said, "Over the summer I went to Philmont, New Mexico for sixteen days and went backpacking in the Rockies."

Going to another country was interesting for one student.

Chris Amos said, "Scotland is a beautiful country and the people are even more beautiful. They showed great hospitality and it showed me how much I love Virginia."

Junior Shawn Schuster tripped on out to the midwest with his family where he visited the geysers of Yellowstone National Park, the Grand Canyon, and other wonders of the west.

"My vacation was the best ever. I went to Myrtle Beach and had a ball. I wish summer vacation would last longer!" said Brandon Hopkins.

Summer vacation for many was just a time to relax, and stay around Virginia.

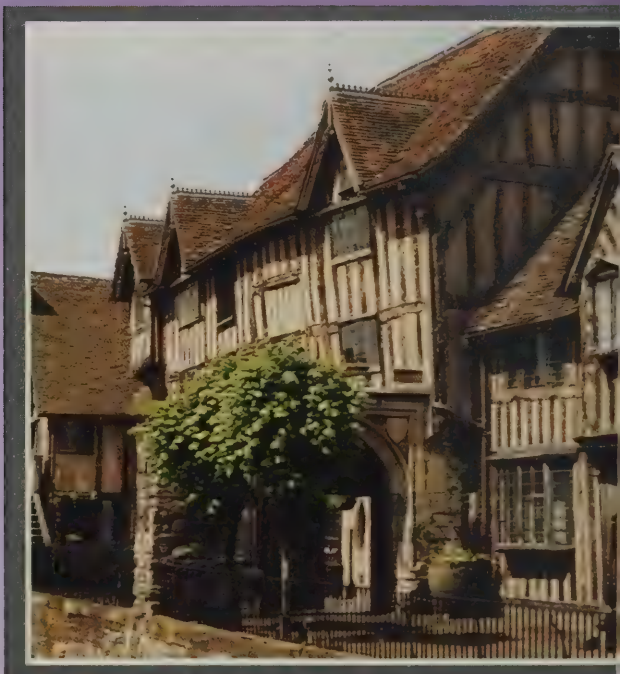
"My summer was great! Our family went to Duck, N.C. which is north of Nagshead. I was also a teen leader at 44 Camp. But the best part of summer break was being able to sleep until noon and then up late!" said Alison Lunn.

Whether they decided to vent out of state or the country, summer vacations were still interesting. Students had way summer or they spent this summer.

Shawn, Danielle, and Caleb Schuster stand in front of the geysers with the blue and white fluffy clouds in the background at Yellowstone National Park.



"Scotland is a beautiful country, and the people are even more beautiful. It showed me how much I love Virginia."  
**Chris Amos**



One of the oldest hospitals in Warwick, England is no longer in use, but the structure still stands proud.





At a hotel lobby in Dryman, a small Scottish country town, a young Scotsman stands.



Among the many shops in Myrtle Beach, Wines is a popular place to buy a variety of various gifts and other paraphernalia.



Sisters Chris and Susan Amos stand in front of a member of the Royal Scots Guard at Edinglurg Castle in Scotland.



Decorating for Homecoming is not always an easy job. Jimmy Call does his part to help out with Homecoming by preparing the picture room.



Before taking to the Homecoming Dance Court, the Court's members (L-R) Bill and Amy, Jay Bennett, Cay Lee, Chung, Kaitlin Montemore, Christa Wooten, Kaitlin McVicker, and Sara Harrison. Jimmy Call, Karl Hansen, and David Phillips are the photo room managers.





# DANCING OUR WAY TO HEAVEN



It has always been said that a picture is worth a thousand words. Well, this picture is definitely worth a thousand people, as students dance in the Central Gym for Homecoming.

Homecoming was heavenly. People left feeling like they had taken a piece of heaven with them.

Or so was the theme, "Heaven". The colors were blue, silver, and white. The gym was decorated like "Heaven" with streamers flowing from the ceiling, and balloons floating throughout the gym.

"My date and I had a very fun time," said sophomore Karen Aker. The big screen TV showing wild and colorful designs added energy to the crowd, or so it seemed by the people slam dancing and jumping around in front of the TV. During the dance, though, everything came to a halt. The male Homecoming Court was new and it was a change to watch the guys being presented along with the girls.

"I think it is a good idea. Change is good," said freshman Jonina Gruyer.

"I think it was a good idea to have guys on the Homecoming Court. I think guys deserve to be on it," said sophomore Ryan Arrington.

Homecoming princesses and princes were freshmen Nikki Savage and Brad Lynch; sophomores Chris Amos and Drew Plaster; juniors Amy James and Brian Hurt.

I feel very honored to be voted Queen. I like having Scott as Homecoming King because he is my boyfriend."

Shelly Shively

"Being Homecoming Princess for the '93 court for sophomores was the most honorable thing I will ever experience. I was very proud of just being selected for the court, so being princess was a real shock," said sophomore Chris Amos.

The Queen and King were Shelly Shively and Scott Lynch.

"I feel very honored to be voted Homecoming Queen. I would like to thank all of you, and especially the class of '94. I like having Scott as Homecoming King because he is my boyfriend," said senior Shelly Shively.

But, of course, we cannot forget Mr. Football, senior Randon Webber. Mr. Football was accompanied this year by Miss Cheerleader, senior T.J. Oakes.

"I was very honored to become the first ever Miss Cheerleader. Cheerleading has become a big part of my high school life and it has involved many of the highlights in my life. This honor was one of the most deserving recognitions that I have received," said senior T.J. Oakes.

Homecoming was definitely a piece of heaven.



Homecoming King, Scott Lynch and Queen, Shelly Shively are surrounded by their homecoming court which includes Sophomore Class Prince Drew Plaster and Princess Chris Amos, Mr. Football, Randon Webber, Miss Cheerleader T.J. Oakes, Junior Class Princess Amy James and Prince Brian Hurt, and Freshman Class Princess Nikki Savage and Prince Brad Lynch.



# SPIRITS-THEY WERE FLYING HIGH AS AN EAGLE

Spirits were high during the week of October 11-15, as Junior Tanya Huff stated, "I believe

spirit week helped the students come together and at the same time compete with one another."

Each day of the week students dressed up to show their school spirit. Monday was Country Day and students wore anything from cowboy hats and boots to flannel shirts and overalls.

Tuesday brought Early 70's Day. The school was filled with students wearing platform shoes and bellbottoms.

"Spirit week was a blast! I enjoyed it a lot this year. I love the dressing up, especially Early 70's Day!" said sophomore Emily Hunt.

Also Tuesday after school was the tailgate party where students piled in cars and trucks, ate and socialized, and the bonfire where a new tradition started by the introduction of the male Homecoming court.

On Wednesday students were trying to finish hall decorations to show which class had the most school spirit. Wednesday was also Neck Tie Day, with students wearing ties with Looney Tunes and paisleys.

"I think Spirit Week really brought everyone together, especially each individual class. The events of Spirit Week were a lot better this year also. I believe more people participated, and got more involved with school spirit," said Melanie Potter.

Sports Day, Thursday, students wore school jerseys, T-shirts, and sweatshirts with their favorite sports teams on them.

"I think it was a lot better this year! A lot of people you wouldn't expect to participate did! However, some people just dress that way every day," said Kay Hampton.

By Friday, the school was ready for the whole Homecoming experience. Students were dressed in red and white from head to toe to show their school spirit. Finally, the results from the contests were in, the hall decorations were won by the juniors, pennies for pride was taken by the senior class, and the spirit link contest was won by the upperclassmen. The Homecoming pep rally was held during 7th period; Students screamed and cheered on the football team and the class princes and princesses.

The Homecoming game was the end of a 23-game losing streak. The Eagles reigned over Cave Spring with a score of 34-8. During halftime the Homecoming court was introduced, and Scott Lynch and Shelby Blively were crowned homecoming King and Queen, along with Mr. Football Kandon Webster and Miss Cheerleader T.J. Dales. Spirit Week ended in victory, a time that will be remembered.

Senior Beverly LaPrade climbs the "Stairway to Heaven," more commonly known as the stairway to the hall the sophomores decorated during spirit week.

"I think Spirit Week brought everyone together, especially each individual class. More people got involved."  
**Melanie Potter**



Seniors Courtney Ramsey, Tony Lynn Mills, Mandi Montgomery, and Chris Peters enter the time warp on early 70's day.





And the award goes to...Lenny Hoffman participates in Red and White day. During spirit week students and teachers showed school spirit by dressing in the style of the day.



Seniors and Freshmen show their spirit on Adapt a Freshman day. Freshmen endured this day of tagging along with seniors and wearing signs.

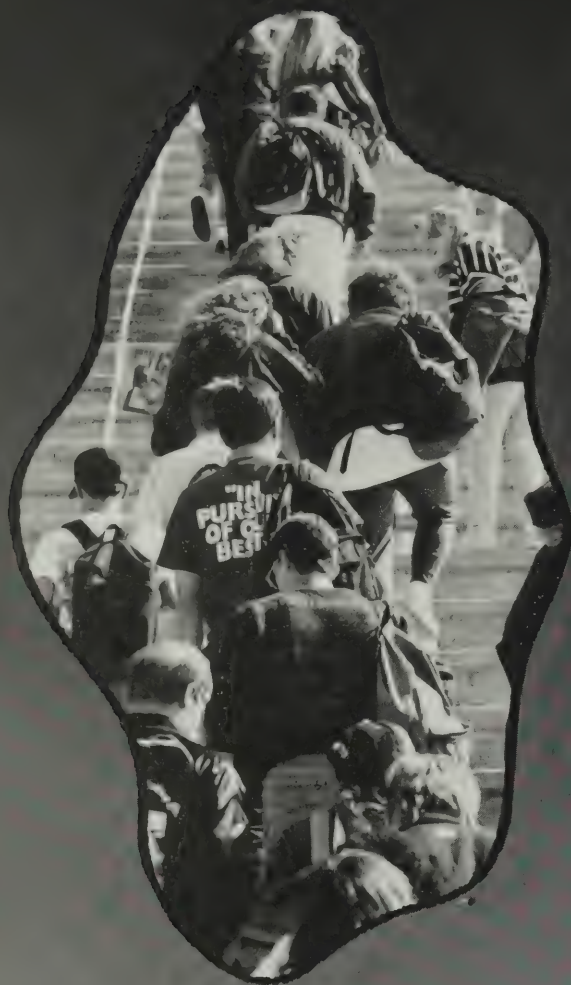


Peace, America. Melanie Potter and Jodie Sumeracki proclaim their spirit with flowers, denim, and bell bottoms.

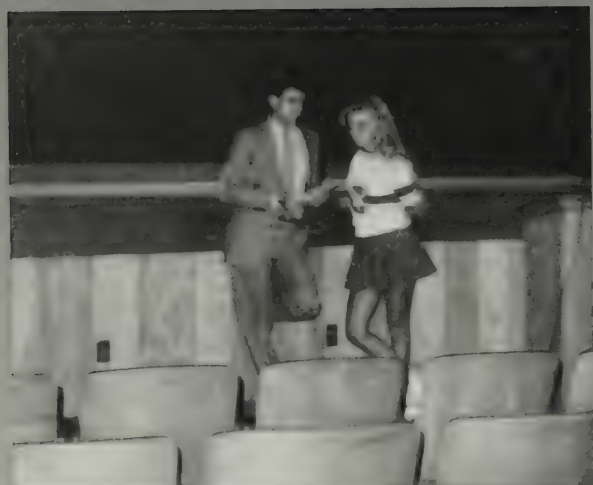
*Spirit Week 17*



Students walk up the steps of Cy Dillon Stadium looking for a place to sit before the assembly.

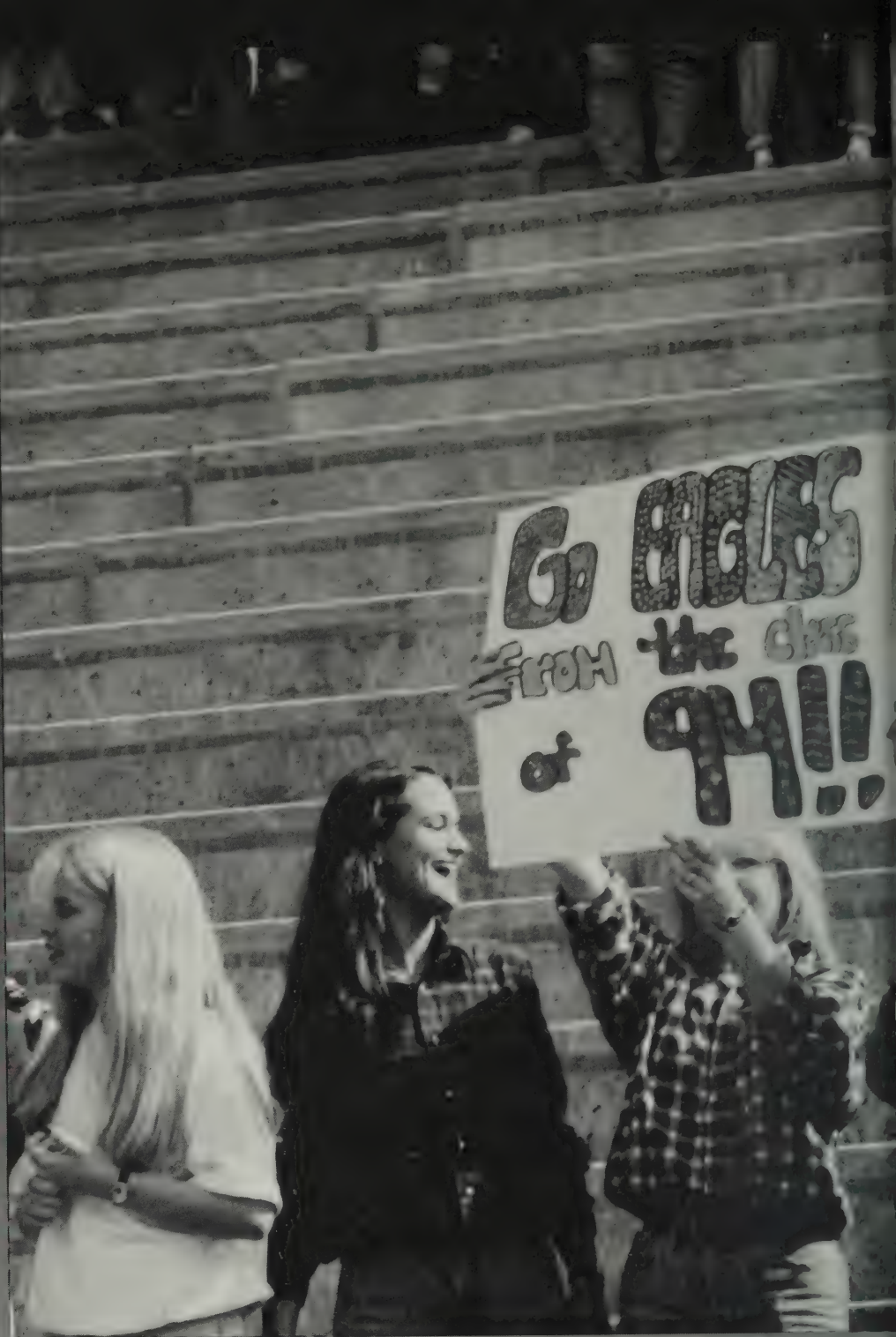


The Edmund Company ring representative takes time to inform sophomore Corey Gallimore about class rings. There are so many different kinds to choose from! What is one supposed to do?



Principal Benny Gibson converses with seniors Riley Hodges and Shannon Conley before presenting the student body with the flag of the class of '94 at the homecoming assembly.

## 18 Assemblies





# SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

Members of the class of 1994 express their devotion to the school and their incredible artistic talent at one of the assemblies.

Everyone cleared out of the way. It was a stampede! And a really loud one at that. Where were all these people coming from? Where were they going? Well, they were probably going to an assembly. An assembly? Yes, one of those shouting, crowding masses of fun.

During the year the school offered many assemblies for the students to get out of class and attend. Assemblies ranged anywhere from class assemblies, where students were able to get acquainted with the administrators and for them to share what school is about pep rallies.

Pep rallies allowed the students to cheer for their football team, laugh, share with others, and most of all, show their school spirit.

"Pep rallies are a good way to show your school spirit and your spirit for your class," stated junior Amanda Bussey.

"Assemblies make really good memories of your class and I think we should have them more often."  
Ashley Frith

Well, it sounds as if pep rallies were fun. Yes, but there was more. Pep rallies were not the only assemblies enjoyed. Others were enjoyed as much. "1001 Black Inventions," a play put on by a traveling company of actors, or the sophomore ring assembly, and others were held throughout the year.

"Assemblies make really good memories of your class and I think we should have them more often," said sophomore Ashley Frith.

Assemblies also saved students' lives. They saved them from complete boredom or that dreaded test. Everyone wanted to get out of class, just for the fun of it, or to get out to miss the

test that they 'forgot' to study for.

Senior Greg Phillips said, "Assemblies are always better than class, no matter what they are about."

Assemblies were not of this world. They were a vital portion of the school and its overall structure and existence.

"I feel that assemblies are very important to the general existential atmosphere of this school. They helped us to get together in our classes and discuss the process and structure by which our school was run. These meetings gave us an opportunity to meet with the faculty, discuss the current level of the school, and make necessary suggestions for changes and alterations. Therefore, assemblies were very beneficial," said junior Paula Morris.

Assemblies were a welcomed tradition that, in the students' minds, must be continued to keep them from going absolutely insane with all of the framework

To start off the new year each class has an assembly. Juniors Chris Adams, Brad Basham, and Jeff Boudreaux enter the auditorium for their class assembly.



# MAKING MEMORIES FOR A LIFETIME

If one thought about it, what would have been the most memorable thing about the high school years? Could it have been the friendships made along the way? Well...some of the best memories cherished came from what friends did. It could have been those crazy times of goofing off, those serious talks on the phones, or maybe it was just the special connection shared. Senior Miranda Dudley commented, "The one thing I will remember the most about my high school year is going to the beach during senior week of my junior year. We became a lot closer and we had a lot of great memories from that week."

Friendships were something that one had, one's whole life through. There were some that may have faded after a while, but there was always a new friendship waiting just around the corner. And the senior class had to face the reality that keeping in touch after graduation would be hard to do. Senior Lori Haislip said, "After graduation you usually lose touch with some of your close friends, and that really scares me. I have spent my most important years with my friends. We will have the summer to make more memories to cherish, and to say our goodbyes. But they will not be goodbyes forever because I know we will end up in Franklin County again, at a party no doubt!"

The underclassmen didn't have it as bad, they knew that they would have another year or two to be with each other. But even for them, summer was well on its way, and another school year was approaching fast.

But no matter where one went, high school friendships always remained in the heart. I am constantly realizing how devastating life would be without the friends I have. Walking off the grass on graduation day, we will be leaving behind a world in us that is very special. Our friends and our memories will be all the remains of those few fleeting years of our lives. The memories I have built and the friends I have made here will never vanish from my heart," said Mandi Montgomery.

Just remember that when the world's gone crazy and one did not know what to do, turn to friends. They will know what to do. Because in this world they were the only ones who truly understood. And along life's beaten path they were the ones who laughed with you, cried with you, and loved you forever, no matter what happened.

To get away from all of the commotion in this school, students sometimes take a few minutes to relax on the school's front lawn. Foreign exchange students Rico Batista, Thomas Holz, and Birget John do just that as they "Come-squat" under a tree.

I am constantly realizing how devastating life would be without the friends I have."

Mandi Montgomery

Fancy meeting you here on a Friday night, huh? Students Gina Gonzalez, Corey Gallimore, Anne Farris, Kari Brown, Scott Lynch, Randon Webber, Greg Phillips, Bradley Lang, Mr. Benny Gibson, and Riley Hodges stand in front of Regis Hairstylists at Tanglewood Mall.







Do not try this at home! Amy Crow makes getting a drink of water rather difficult for her friend Cary Edmondson at St. James at Ferrum College.



The day that Steve Halley, Louis Lawson, and Jeremy Tall went to South of the Border it was hot enough for draft cards to instantly ignite. Bill Clinton superimposed with them was the first flame thrower at the event.



The first time that the South of the Border event was held, it was a success. The first time that the South of the Border event was held, it was a success. The first time that the South of the Border event was held, it was a success.



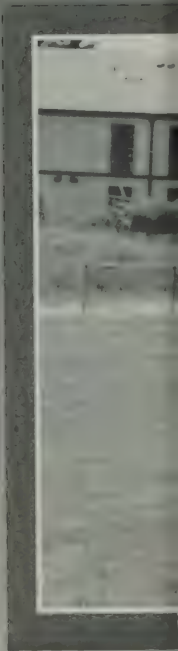
Who says that guys can't have best friends too? Well, Josh Goodman and David Huddleston prove that male bonding is high on their priority list as they walk to class together on a nice, bright, sunny day.



Friends Zosha Wade and Cheryl Wislon talk for a while to catch up on the latest news. During lunch and between classes always gives friends a time to socialize.



While sharing a laugh with friends, senior Chris Peters buys a Kit-Kat bar from Carrie Hodges for the junior class.







# TAKE A GLANCE AT FRIENDSHIP

Relationships make the best friendships. Spending time together between classes, Tyrone Chism and girlfriend Rashida Smith share a smile.

## Friendship

"She now lives on the other side of the country, but there is no way we'll ever lose touch."

**Tammy Whaling**

Friendship is so special,  
Between two people who care  
I always know you'll listen,  
I always know you're there  
When things get turned around,  
I'll be here for you.  
When life is looking bad,  
I can listen, too.  
Long ago we became friends,  
I knew from the start  
That you would earn a special  
place  
Deep within my heart.

-Lee Singley

Some friendships start anew while others have been around since elementary school. Sophomore Pam Anderson said, "I made a friend in third grade then moved away in fourth, and when I returned in sixth grade, we became good friends again and have been ever since."

Another sophomore said, "My best friend and I have been friends since we were little. The best thing about friendship would be that you share everything. It's really good for me because she knows what I am thinking almost before I do."

Student teacher Tammy Whaling said, "I met my best friend more than ten years ago. She now lives on the other side of the country, but there is no way we'll ever lose touch. She'll always be my best friend."

If their friends have been around forever or they have just met, there were always qualities of good to be found. "Friends are great. They're always there for you, and they give you something to do when you're bored. Whether it's going to a movie or to Dairy Queen, they're always there to have fun with," commented junior Dayla Angell.

Junior Kevin Bowman said, "Friends are cool. Through the hard times and through the good times, they're always there for you to lean on."

Whether a friend is a friend for life, or whether they're just hanging around for a few years, one thing is for sure. When a

person is a true friend, you can count on him or her. Friendship is something that people treasure because it's a bond that lasts. It's a bond that people can rely on for as long as the friendship lasts. It's a bond that people can rely on for as long as the friendship lasts.

At the senior picnic members of the class of '93 share friendships. Top row: Christy Ingram, Christy Clarkson, Jeannie Plybon, and Kelli Frith; middle row: Amy Meador, Jonathan Gruver, Karen Mennuti, Ashley Bennett, and Courtney Butler; bottom row: Sonny Prillaman, Robin Fenty, Jeff Largen, D.J. Shively, Mark Hodges, Whitney McDaniel, and Mike Grimm.





# AFTERLIFE: LIVING ON THE EDGE

What really happens when the bell rings? No one really knows- except for students. Teachers may think it is all homework and studying long hours, but they are wrong.

Let's go support the Eagles! Sporting events are one aspect of the afterlife. "After school I enjoy many activities. During wrestling and soccer season I go to practice, but all throughout the year I try my best to attend all the athletic events to show my support for my fellow Eagles, because I know they would do the same for me. And of course if I have any spare time I attempt to do my homework," said Travis Poage.

During the week and on the weekends students go to show their Eagle pride. But not only are they spectators, they are participants too. They devote a lot of time on striving for a victory. "After school I go directly to wrestling practice. Then I go home, and go to sleep. Awaking, I find myself dreaming of food," said Bryan Jones.

Between the spectators and the people the Eagles always win high.

Whoever thought that everyone left school when the bell rang? Just ask the yearbook and newspaper staffs. They will tell you the real story. When deadlines are close by, one can always see the light from room 232 shining bright. They may not always want to work until 10:00 that night and then go home after being at school for eight or nine hours. But it's their job.

Some students go home for relaxation. But isn't that what we all want to do after a day in the hot school? Some even decide they need a bite to eat, so they raid the refrigerator and every cabinet possible. Students also socialize with friends, whether they are at a friend's house, vice versa, or having a conversation on the phone. Phone conversations are always on teenage minds. They were the calls made with the perfect dialing fingers and the ability to remember all the numbers.

After school students are seen all throughout the town. Frank Zwolinski, Heather Childress, and Lee Burns socialize in the Hardee's parking lot.

"I always try to show support for my fellow Eagles, because I know they would do the same for me."

Travis Poage

During the open house, students help serve refreshments to all of the parents, faculty, and students who came. Kelli Smith, Amy Mullins, Alisha Bennett, Valerie Stanard, and Jamie Smith socialize around the refreshment table.







Shh. I am trying to remember my lines and it takes a lot of concentration. Drama students Jenny Sloan and Heather Steele stay after school to practice for an upcoming presentation of "Who am I this time?"



The after life is not always fun and games. Students sometimes have to participate in school activities on weeknights. Marching band member Gary Dodson practices at half time during a football game.



Senior Kelly Nelson felt like she spent half of her life going to formal dances. At the Depot in Greensboro, Sonya Nash, Kim White, Kelly Nelson, Diana Grigorieff, and Trilby Harris pose before they go out on the dance floor.



Students even have to eat when they're not at school, too. Jennifer Marcus enjoys her drink while friend Freddy McGhee enjoys his lunch from Subway.



Wasn't the one thing on the can seem to get enough of? Sleep. Freshman Amy Butler tries to get a little shut-eye even though she had a rude awakening by the camera.



O.K. guys, when you go shopping do you have a girl in your shopping cart? Well this guy did. Bradley Lang decided to give Kari Brown a little push through Tanglewood Mall.

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# FALLING OFF THE EDGE

In the summertime students take full advantage of what we call fun in the sun. At Myrtle Beach, South Carolina Andy Jones tries to get a tan while he relaxes on a lounge chair in front of Days Inn.

How about those nine to five hour folks? After school and on the weekends students chose to take on a job. Of

course, not all of them chose to work. Some were told specifically if they wanted to drive that new car they had better start filling out applications. Work was even done at home. Parents laid the law down that there were chores to be done around the house, even cleaning the toilets!

There were those who rode around to find someone. They cruised almost any parking lot, shopping center, or fast food restaurant and were bound to see high schooling. "Well, right after school my friends and I go to the coin laundry parking lot across from the high school. Then we usually go get something to eat and after we eat, we find someone's house to go to," said Kelli Smith.

A little higher than high school life is college life, where we all

"I spend my weekends by going to see my brothers in college. We party all night, and sleep all day."

Drew Plaster

wanted to be... right? Weekends provided a lot of activities. "I spend my weekends by going to see my brothers at college. We party all night and meet new girls and sleep all day. We have one heck of a time," said Drew Plaster.

Then there were movies, games, and shopping. Students hit Roanoke stores, partied a little, and visited friends or family members at college. Students went from the nearest college of Ferrum to colleges all

over the area. Visiting friends in college on the weekends is definitely a wild experience. There are always new people to meet and to talk to about college life," said Shaun Ferguson.

Overall, there were so many different choices that students could make about where they want to go after school. Whether it was going next door, or going to the next state one thing was for certain: everyone was determined to have a good time. Free time provided a chance to relax in a stress-free, homework-free environment. Life outside school always captivated students more than hours of notes and dull lectures. After that seventh period bell rang, each student entered a new world all their own. It was the strange, mystic wonderland of the afterlife.

Mom! Just give me ten more minutes and I promise that I'll be off the phone. Tonya Bailey takes time to talk on the phone while she stays at a friend's house.



# TOO MUCH IS NOT A GOOD THING

After the first snow, Ms. Donna Guthrie's lane is covered with a blanket of new fallen snow. And just think, an hour later when the sun rose, most of the snow fell off the trees

Spring break, and for that matter Memorial Day, came a little early this year. Due to the snow and ice, buses were unable to pick up kids on regular routes or even the snow routes. The state's ability to clear all the roads was conquered by the inclement weather we received. Students in many areas were forced to become homebound. Junior Carrie Russell stated, "I love snow. It makes everything pretty and you get to stay home from school and go sleigh riding."

Some students had problems with all of the snow and ice. Sophomore Leslie Nolen said, "Being out of school was great until we lost power and had to pack up and go to grandma's house. Then it was horrible because there wasn't any cable!"

Making the best use of snow was a job for masonry students, but it also made a good playing field. "Snow is great! It's a time for

having snowball fights with your friend, go sledding, and best of all you get out of school," explained sophomore Amy Poladexter.

Sophomore Amanda Chisom said, "I played in the snow all during the snow break, and we built a snowman. It was very fun."

Local Channel T2 weatherman Jamey Singleton said, "Winter really yacked a punch on our area this season. A pattern developed, different than years before, which brought severe winter storms to the region."

Sophomore Jessica Stiller said, "I really loved the snow. It was my own personal birthday present. It was even better because we got out of school a couple of days. I had to sleigh ride with my brothers and my little sister. I guess maybe the best part was something we played try to stand up on the ice and then just fall back down again."

During all of the snow and ice school board members could check that had never been done before. They had to cancel midtown games. "I love snow. It comes only once a year so why not take advantage of it," said sophomore Megan L. Conner.

When snowflakes could be seen from the windows at school, everyone's spirits brightened because they hoped school might let out early.

Snow is beautiful, especially when its falling. The best part of all is missing school. Every year should be like this.

Mandy Scott







During the New York trip, foreign language students were snowed in and stuck at the New York City Hotel for an extra two days. Students are seen in the hallways of the hotel because they had no where else to go.



The blizzard of '83 brought more snow than any record. It created a week worth of problems since left no power here in the central gym parking lot.



The snow affected everyone's plans, even the cows on this farm in Penhook. But little did they know that they were going to get their picture taken because of it.



Leather jackets were definitely a cover up especially for all the cold weather seen throughout the year. Brian Guilliams wears his leather coat during the cold winter months.



The sixty's and seventies made a huge come back. Dressed with style, senior Michelle Wade wears her big leg pants and ruffled shirt while collecting her papers after working in the hall during class.



The wild, wild west...Junior Andy Mason and friend James Stone wear their western style hat and boots while talking during their ATT class.







# MAKING A STATEMENT

Jeans and t-shirts will never leave the fashion world. Ut Thach and Thuan Nguyen display current fashions while waiting for the first period bell.

As students walked in the halls between classes they

could see a variety of clothing. Students went for what was popular, and some students started their own fads.

Junior Olivia Almond quoted, "I guess fashion is anything you feel comfortable in and that you want to wear. Since I like boots that's what I wear and it's me."

To some students fashion and being in style was a way of life. "I think fashion is a major part of teenagers' lives....," said sophomore Nikki Blankenship.

Students wore anything from T-shirts with their favorite music group on them to cowboy boots and western wear. The 70's made a comeback with students wearing hippy skirts and clogs. "The way people dress usually reflects a personality. Whatever you want to wear, wear it. It doesn't matter what people think as long as you feel comfortable wearing it," commented sophomore Rita Greer.

"I guess fashion is anything that you feel comfortable in and want to wear.

Olivia Almond

Students sometimes felt that it didn't matter what they wore as long as they liked it. "I like to wear clothes that I like and feel confident in. You should wear clothes that are your personal preference. Be yourself....," added sophomore Richard Ripani.

Comfort was the main priority for fashion with most students. "The clothes I wear are the ones that I like and feel comfortable in. It really doesn't matter what you wear as lo

as you like it," said sophomore Karen Aker.

Each student had his or her own opinion as to what fashion was to them. "Fashion sense isn't something you can buy at J.C. Penney so you have to be born with it, and know how to use it. It's not what you wear, it's how you feel when you're in it," quoted senior Trevor Nestor.

Fashion started with one person who wore clothing that others liked. "The way I dress has nothing to do with anyone else. It's just my own thing that may shock some people," commented senior Simon Nolan.

Overall, most students liked their own unique clothing. As for me,



Plaids and flannels popped up everywhere. Johnny Spicer shows off his flannel coat while reading a book in the Ramsey Hall cafeteria.



# IS THE SEASON FOR NO SCHOOL

Sophomore Travis Poage signs the Valentine bulletin board in Miss Carolyn Saferight's classroom.

Holidays were times that students took a minute to remember why they were being celebrated, instead of them just being some days off of school.

Everyone celebrated holidays differently, and everyone liked different holidays.

Some students liked Christmas and Thanksgiving. Megan Moore said, "My favorite holidays are Christmas and Thanksgiving because it's a time for my family to get together and celebrate. I get to see my grandparents and catch up on things with them."

"Christmas has got to be my favorite holiday because I go to my grandma's and eat a huge dinner and get to open lots of presents," said Wendy Wertz.

Eric Walker said, "My favorite holiday is Thanksgiving because I like to eat turkey in a big brown shoe."

And then some students liked holidays such as Halloween. "I like Halloween because it is the time of the year when you can stay out late at night running around with friends, visit graveyards to perform tricks, and take up offerings of candy. Although most of the holidays are pretty cool," said Tara Meeks.

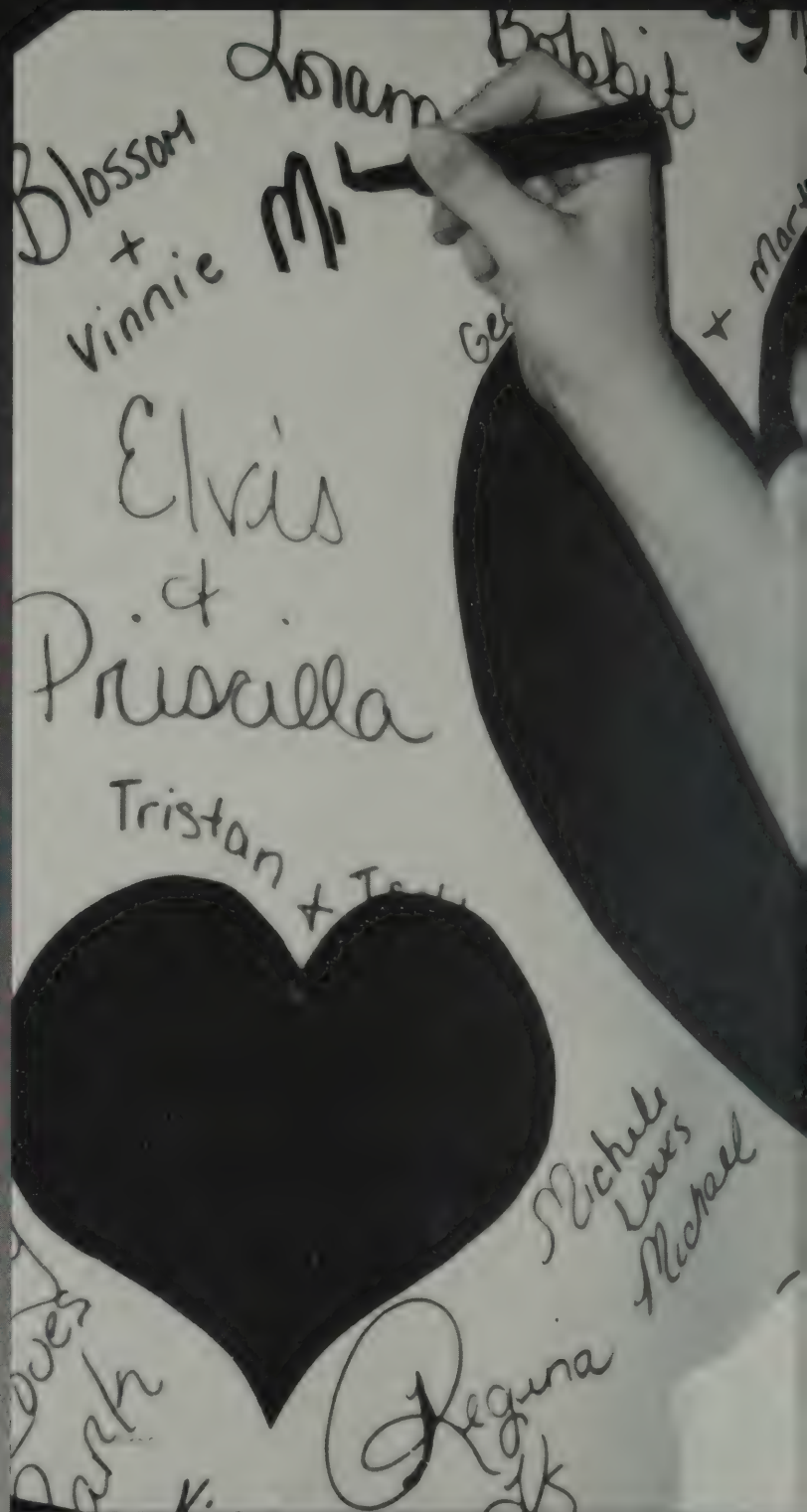
St. Patrick's Day was one person's favorite holiday. Amber English commented, "My favorite holiday is St. Patrick's Day-I like to pinch people."

One person thought Valentine's Day was a good holiday. "I think that Valentine's Day is good for couples that really do love each other and want to spend money on one another. Personally, I don't really like Valentine's Day because all of the other couples make me jealous and make me wish that I had a lovey-dovey relationship. But overall, it's a really good holiday," said Ryan Arrington.

Students had different opinions about their favorite holidays, and what they liked most about them, but overall most holidays were enjoyed.

"I think that  
Valentine's Day  
is good for  
couples that re-  
ally do love each  
other."

Ryan Arrington



Pumpkins were picked and put together just in time for Halloween.





Yearbook staff members Christy Hensley, Heather Bowman, and Kristy Ayers decorate the plant in Ms. Donna Guthrie's room as a Christmas tree.



During a visit to Ramsey Hall classroom, Mrs. Elizabeth Kitzmiller and Principal Mrs. Evelyn Priddy carry on a conversation in Ramsey's office.



Sophomore Sheila Speck and child care student Kayla Wray look at a poster for Valentine's Day.



After dedicating the Central Gym to Samuel M. Hawkins, workers place his name on the Central Gym for recognition.



In honor of Franklin County High School's first principal, Harold W. Ramsey, the East building is represented by his name.



The fine arts center behind Ramsey Hall displays Dorothy D. Phelps name because of her great contribution. Mrs. Phelps was the first black art teacher at the high school.







# TAKING ON NEW NAMES

Franklin County educator, Mr. Morris Law, is recognized at the dedication ceremony which is held in the school library.

"Meet me in West after English. Oh! I mean Law."

This school under went major changes in building names. Students and teachers had a small, but important change that took a little getting used to. "Although its Law now, I will always call it West," said sophomore Lesley Robertson.

September the 18th was the dedication of the Law building, previously known as West for the past sixteen years. The Law building was named after Ray Morris Law, a former school administrator. The reception and dedication was held in the Law building library with music provided by Mr. Jerome Johnson and Ms. Kathy Carter. Speeches were given by school Superintendant Leonard Gereau, Principal Benny Gibson, School Board Chairman Jack Newhill, educator Bobby Hodges, and attorney Jim Jefferson. Jefferson commmented by saying, "He contacted and had a lot of impact on young people."

Gereau acknowledged Law by stating that he represented

Although it is  
Law now, I will  
always call it  
West."

**Lesley  
Robertson**

"special talent, caring, sensitivity, and dedication to children."

Not only was there a dedication held for the Law building, but also for the Technical Center. The Technical Center was dedicated to Willie Randolph Jamison, who served as an outgoing leader in education, church, and community. Jamison was the first coordinator of vocational education here at Franklin County High. Jamison passed

away in 1987.

The Central Gym not only held fans of the Eagles, but it held the name Samuel M. Hawkins. The Central Gym was dedicated to Samuel M. Hawkins, a graduate from Concord high school in North Carolina. He attended Livingston College in Salisbury, North Carolina. Hawkins was a basketball coach at Lee M. Ward School, and remained head coach after the team moved here to this school.

The Ramsey Hall, the oldest building here, and the one that holds the most importance, was dedicated to Harold W. Ramsey.

On Saturday, September 18th, the faculty, staff, and members of the community gathered in the high school library to dedicate the Morris Law building.



# WHAT THEY DO BEST

Whether students' talents were big or small they definitely

had them. Webster, the man behind the dictionary, defined talent as a general intelligence or mental power; an ability. Artists have art, musicians have music, players have their own sport, etc... But what did everyone else do who didn't draw, play an instrument, sing or participate in a sport? Well, they had their own unique talents. Sophomore Marita Skiles said, "My talent is sewing. It takes up a lot of time and it gives me something to do."

Some students spoke foreign languages. Jessica Stiller said, "I speak Spanish, but I don't really consider that a talent because anybody could learn a foreign language. Now my boyfriend draws and paints and I consider that a talent because a lot of people can't draw."

Some students took a negative perspective to talents. Nathan Karr said, "I think that all talents will disappear in time."

Freshman Jessica Rickmond said, "My talent is being able to write poems I don't think that is a talent. To me it's just something that I do."

Sophomore Amanda Chisom said, "My talent is being myself. I can be and do whatever and when ever I want to. That's why I like me."

Students felt that talents could be very useful to them in the future. "I don't think it's vain to admit to having a talent because God chose every talent we possess specifically for our personalities and needs. We just have to remember to put our talents to use in productive ways, or they're worth nothing to anyone," said Jessica Smil.

Whether students' talents were playing sports, playing instruments, or whatever, other students were proud of them, and they were proud of themselves. Talents were important to help each student feel special and more like an individual. They promoted independence and helped support every student's creativity. Talents were very important to everyone this year.

"My talent is being myself. I can be and do whatever I want and whenever I want to."

**Amanda Chisom**

Drama teacher and members from bottom left: Jessica Martin, Sarah Fenty, and Heather Steele; middle row: Cheryl Hall and Miss Drew Gibbons; top row: Alicia Holland and Mandy St. Jaques present their talents by acting.



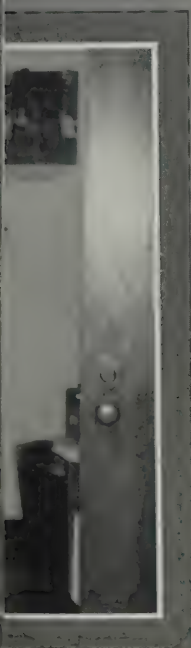




Dancing is a talent found among many students. Whether it was 70's style disco or jazz and tap taken in class, everyone was dancing. At a dance at the Depot in Greensboro, NC, Kelly Nelson took this picture of Dave Balkus when he finally sauntered onto the dance floor.



Two students Trent Brame and Clarita Montgomery, working with computers in Mrs. Melanie Young's class. It was a busy day.



The Technical Center did not allow everyone's talents to be over looked. Electricity student Richard DeForest works on electrical wiring during class.



Precious things come in small packages. Evan, Chelsea, Lesley, and Logan Cook, ranging in age from 1-4, are especially dear to Grandma Donna Guthrie.



Keepsakes are not just things you keep around the house; they can be special times spent with family and loved ones. Lee Singley and her cousin Jay Elliot spend time together during Christmas in Mobile, Alabama.



The worst ice storm in 20 years destroyed thousands of special trees throughout Franklin County and the surrounding area. Mr. Eldridge Altice takes a break on part of one of the 45 year-old trees (lost to the storm) on March 1.





# TREASURES FOREVER



Best friends Heidi Boone and Donnelle Peters make memories that will last a lifetime as they spend time together in California.

What was a keepsake? Something given by a loved one, or a simple item to be used

as a remembrance of the past. It was anything kept by a person that was special, and could have seemed like junk to another.

A keepsake might have had a special purpose. "My favorite keepsake is the copper bracelet my great-grandmother wore. It brings me luck," commented junior Olivia Almond.

Keepsakes could be something a person had to have in order to maintain their usual lifestyle. "My favorite keepsake is my eye. I only have one so I really cherish my eye," said sophomore Nathan Bowman.

Several students kept pictures as keepsakes. "My California pictures are something that I treasure. They bring back memories of last summer. My best friend Donnelle Peters and I went to California for a vacation," said sophomore Heidi Boone.

"My California pictures are something that I treasure. They bring back memories of last summer."

Heidi Boone

"My favorite keepsake would be a photo album. I have tons of pictures of my friends and family. It is filled with lots of wonderful memories. It is probably the most important thing I treasure," said sophomore Nikki Blankenship.

"My favorite keepsake is probably my pictures. They hold a lot of close memories," said sophomore Jessica Biles.

Some students kept jewelry from someone special. "My

the necklace and antique dish my grandmother gave me from way back, from her grandmother and beyond," said sophomore Bath Brilman.

Keepsakes were meant to be kept close. "Sometimes keepsakes are the only thing you have close to your heart to remind you of someone special. Memories don't always last forever, but keepsakes never fade away," said senior Trevor Nestor.

All students had a different opinion of what keepsakes were, but they all helped bring back the memories.

Special moments always mean a lot. Senior Kelvina Smith talks to her little buddy after cookies and juice in the Ramsey Hall Cafeteria. That day meant a lot to both the big and little buddies.



# DEFINING THE TYPICAL FAMILY

The dictionary defined family as "a father, mother, and their children as a group,"

copyright 1987. This was not always true. Seventy percent of all families were single parent families. Some people viewed this as untraditional and questioned the family values of society in general.

Former Vice-President Dan Quayle publically criticized the airing of the prime time television show "Murphy Brown." On the show, Murphy became a single parent. He felt "Murphy Brown" was setting a bad example for America's younger generation. He stated that they should be taught good morals and values.

The dictorial definition of values was "to think highly of a thing or person." To most students their families were the most important part of their lives. "My family plays a very important role in my life- especially now that I'm in high school," said sophomore Jamey Singleton.

Was it truly fair for a group of people to decide what makes a family a family? That a single parent should be looked down upon? Not anymore! Times were changing and it just wasn't like it was 25 years ago.

On any given day one could have found an average family of a father, mother, and two children with all the love and affection in the world. On the same day, one could have found a mother and her daughter living together that love each other so much that anyone could have seen it in their eyes. "I love my family because they are all supportive of me. There is a little disagreement sometimes, but all families have disagreements," said Monica Montgomery.

Amelie Knoblock said, "I don't get along too well with my brother, but that's to be expected. My mom is great; she's very supportive of my decisions of what I want to do."

No matter how many members there were in a family, whether it was two or ten, as long as there was love and support, that's what was important. That's what would make a family a family!

Lifting weights are we? Mrs. Connie Hylton and her daughter Angie Hylton help with preparing things for OM.



"I love my family because they are all supportive of me, but there is a little disagreement sometimes."

**Monica  
Montgomery**

Posing with his wife and children Scott, 11; Joey, 10; Sean, 9; and baby Scarlett, 15 months, Dr. Paul Strickler combines a demanding job with family life.







Sisters-in-law Mrs. Margaret Motley and Mrs. Louise Washburn take time during their busy schedule at school to have a little chit chat.



Open house gave teachers a chance to meet their students' parents. Junior Brian Hurt stands with his parents while talking to Mrs. Nancy Long.

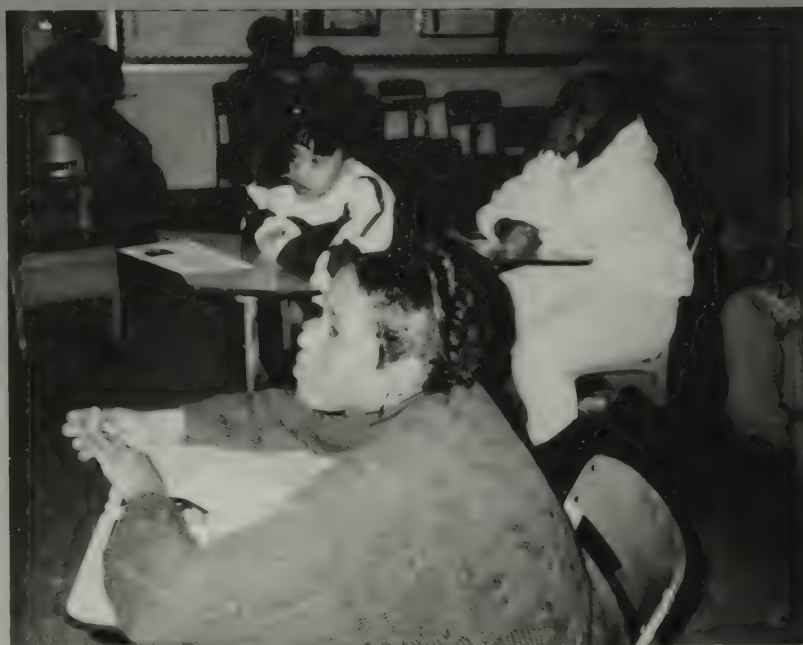


Families spend quality time together at the Boones Mill Apple Festival. The festival is held every year and families can share in the crafts, food, music, and fun.





Freshmen Shanika Gilbert and Alisha Holland listen intently as plans are made for the Open Forum.







# FEBRUARY HONORS BLACK HISTORY

Sophomore Pennee Clayborne assists students at Lee M. Waid elementary in coloring pictures depicting Black History Month.

In the effort to honor African Americans who contributed to our nation's

heritage, the school joined thousands of others nationwide in observing Black History Month. Mrs. Carla Tyree said, "We celebrate Black History Month to recognize the achievements of the black Americans that have been left out of the history books."

To help honor black history, students traveled to elementary schools around the county to help younger students understand the meaning of black history. The students' tasks consisted of three basic segments. First, the participants quoted famous figures from black history and the elementary students attempted to guess who the quotes were from. Then, they were given information about certain black leaders. Finally, the younger students had an opportunity

to color pictures of some of the people they learned about.

The last activity offered was an open forum which was set up in a question-answer format in which any one of the students who attended could ask a panel of black business leaders, educators, and clergymen any question they had regarding Black History.

"I think black history is a good opportunity to show what black Americans have

I think black history is an opportunity to show what black Americans have contributed."

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Washington

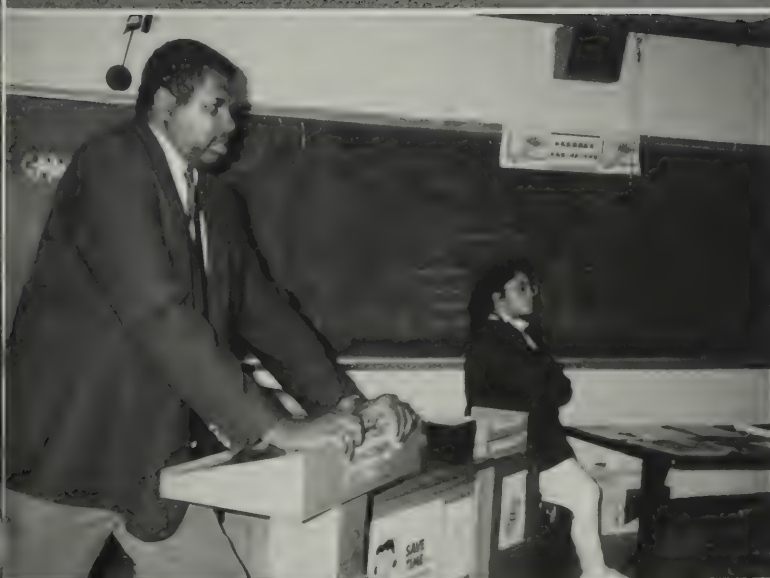
contributed in our everyday lives," said junior Ishan Washington.

Mr. George Washington said, "I feel black history should be celebrated all year, but the accomplishments of black Americans are not totally represented in the text books."

Sophomore Tanya LaPrade said, "Black History Month makes you think and realize the importance of what blacks did for the country."

"Black History Month was not just a month of remembrance, but also a learning experience."

Black History co-sponsors Mr. George Washington and Mrs. Carla Tyree talk to students about the upcoming assembly.





# READING ON SCHOOL GROUNDS

Inside the doors of the school, what did students really do? Well... At school, of course,

While waiting for the bus in the afternoon, students socialize with their friends.

studying was supposed to be done. Students not only studied in the classroom, but also all across the campus. You could see them beside their lockers studying at the last minute.

The social scene never seemed to end around the campus. Socializing happened before school, after school, in between classes, and even during classes (but don't tell everyone about the last one!) "I usually can always get away with talking in class when it is not allowed. I just hold paper in front of my face or whisper. It's not hard to get away with," said Jessica Ferguson.

The courtyards at the Law and Technical buildings provided a nice spot for students to chat, especially during the spring and summer seasons. Also the rails along the bus lot were a popular to

sit on. Some students even prepared to get a little closer to Mother Nature by sitting in the grass. The trees around the campus made great spots, too. The shade from the trees definitely helped during the hot summer months. "I like lunch time because it gives me time to spend with my friends and a break between my classes," said Shelly Sweeney.

Lunch was the time of the day all students looked forward

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Jessica  
Ferguson

to. Well, except for when 3:18 or 3:38 rolled around. But, lunch allowed students to take a little to eat after their stomachs had been growling since second period and also, to spend time with friends. Sophomore Brian Arrington said, "In lunch, I think there should be more tables outside so everyone could eat lunch out there and talk."

General campus life provided a lot for students. Look at how many students there were in this school. And different students lived different places. At times one might have questioned what to do and where to go, but we have made do.

Killing some time, Norma Perdue and her classmates pass a ball around on the track field during P.E.







At the General Assembly in Richmond, junior Owen Merritt sits on the corner as he watches for a Senator or a Governor to pass by.



Right before a drama practice, Amy Crow, Stephanie LaPrade, Susan Amos, and Sarah Fenty form a somewhat not so geometric pyramid.



Junior Chad Foutz talks to foreign exchange student Birgit John as they both sit in guidance waiting for their counselors.



Who said good help was hard to find? Ms. Drew Gibbons and Mrs. Cheryl Shepherd supervise the senior class and the SCA officers as they prepare to wrap presents in the Law cafeteria.



That Senior class sponsored a canned food drive for needy families. Seniors Frena Holland and Crystal Walker picture the boxes that are to be sent off for the families.



Everyone did their fair share in making someone's Christmas have that special touch. Governor's school executive Sarah Bumgardner helps carry a bicycle which was given by those first periods who participated.



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# EVERYONE HAS THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Members of the senior class, Justin Sigmon, Shannon Conley, Courtney Ramsey, and Anne Farris carry presents to the cafeteria for the children who are less fortunate during Christmas.

The senior class and SCA worked very hard to make the less fortunate families have a better Christmas. They both took part in providing gifts and food for those in need.

The senior class got names of needy families from a local organization. The parents and children were then divided up by the different clubs and organizations.

Senior class sponsor, Mrs. Cheryl Shepherd, said, "The senior class and the Student Council did an excellent job of organizing this project. The teachers and students are to be commended for their 'Christmas spirit.' Many families were helped, and close to sixty children had a bright Christmas morning due to all of their efforts. Our students continue to show their true sense of the community."

Many students of the senior class thought it was good to get gifts for needy families at the Christmas holidays.

Matt Brown said, "I think it was a great idea. It gives kids who never get anything a chance to share in the happiness of the holiday season."

"I was thankful I had the opportunity to give to others the gift of love at a very special time."

Jenny Sheets

Anne Farris said, "It was great helping all the families at Christmas time. Hopefully we made someone's Christmas brighter and it also made mine a little more special."

"I was thankful I had the opportunity to give to others the gift of love at a very special time," commented Jenny Sheets.

The SCA was responsible for getting toys for the children. First periods adopted a child and raised money to get gifts for them. The gifts were returned to Ms. Drew Gibbons and they were distributed on December 17.

Members of the SCA also thought it was a good idea to provide gifts for needy children. Jessica Saul commented, "Thanks to the dedicated organization by Ms. Drew Gibbons and Mrs. Cheryl Shepherd and the generosity of FCHS students, we had a cafeteria full of presents for families who needed them. It was so exciting to see the children and know what a special Christmas they would have!"

Tracy Clayborne said, "I am really glad that the SCA helped make the young kids' Christmas a very happy one."

The hard work of the SCA and senior class made the Christmas of families a much brighter one.

Christmas is a time for giving and a time for laughs. Students Shannon Conley, Stacy Dudley, Shanta Tyree, Jamaal Jamison, and Tracy Clayborne enjoy watching Mrs. Susan Dudley entertain one of the recipients as his mother sneaks the presents to the car.





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# HALLS

While crowding the halls to scramble to class, students manage to find a little time to share the latest gossip and exchange a few laughs.

Hallways were everywhere! (Run for your lives!) Whether it was in the mall, in their house, or in school, students had to cope with...dum da dum dum dum, walking through the hallway. (Oh no!) Hallways could sometimes get a little crowded.

April Taylor stated, "When I walk through the hallways it's so crowded I feel like we're all just herds of cattle."

Some students felt walking through hallways was like playing sports. It not only took a lot of energy and patience to get where you're going, but it took a lot of concentration and dedication as well.

Tim Maus said, "Walking through a hallway is like playing football. Mostly the big and the fast make it through in one piece."

A few people had problems with hallways. These were the ones who couldn't tolerate the people who used the hallways as a race track, or as a football practice drill when they tried to push everyone out of their way.

Stephanie Hancock said, "The problem I have with hallways is when people just jump out of the blue straight in your path and then slow down or stop causing you to 'accidentally' push them out of the way."

"I hate it when people sit in front of your locker and you have to kick them out of the way," commented Aliela Young.

"When I walk through the hallways it's so crowded I feel like we're all just herds of cattle."

April Taylor

Lesley Robertson summed up problems with hallways by saying, "I hate hallways and try to avoid them as often as possible. I don't have a lot of patience and you need a lot if you travel these hallways."

While some people just hated hallways in general, there were others who just hated the ones here at school because they were so crowded.

"The hallways are so crowded in this school, you can't walk down the hall without bumping into somebody," said Leslie Nolen.

Hallways were an important asset of a student's life, whether they were used for hanging out, getting to classes, or socializing. Students learned to cope with hallways in their own special and sometimes ridiculous ways.

Students, as well as teacher Mr. Jeff Leftwich, crowd the halls while trying to scramble to their next class.







Hello! This is Jason Conklin speaking, how may I help you?  
Jason Conklin and Jenny Davis have a little talk in the halls.



Senior Scott Lynch shows off his spirit week outfit while taking a break against the wall at lunch. He models the fashionable tie-dyed shirt and the John Lennon look alike wire rimmed glasses.



Sophomore Scott Bede makes his way into his science class while fellow classmates talk by the door.



# SUPREME BEINGS



Drama students present a classroom dramatic presentation of a play.

Child care students observe the creativity of young children playing with fake bricks.





"Excuse me...pardon me...oh, I'm sorry. Didn't mean to step on you and totally ruin your math analysis homework." Yup, there were just too many people wandering the halls. Well, more people actually sat or stood in one place, talking and joking with fellow students than actually walked. Walking the halls was terrible in the morning. It could have been termed the "nightmare before first period".

The mass confusion was due to the fact that the school was once again filled over the brim and a little into the saucer. The wide variety of cream and sugar...ok, students added to the flavor. Ages and looks varied, including height. The seniors who clocked in a membership of 417 looked down at the freshmen class of 480. Sophomores and juniors battled in that "in between" stage. The sophomore class had 517 students and the 434 soon-to-be seniors anxiously waited for the year to fly by. All in all, there were 1948 supreme beings wandering the constantly renovated 25 acre campus.

People popped up all over the place. Because the school was so old, wings were added in stages through time. This allowed for the little knooks and crannies found in Ramsey

and the Technical Center complex. Ramsey was full of quiet spaces for students to sneak off to to finish that homework in a HURRY!

Despite the different races, sexes, ages, and other points that made each student unique, all had one thing in common. They were students attending the only high school in the county. Because of the seclusion and the large school population, many close friendships were formed. In order to do anything on the weekends, one had to rely on one's friends for fun. The students were spirited at the games, supporting the teams.

Even people who didn't get along (with close to 2000 people, it wasn't perfect!) came together for one thing...the school. That made the students supreme. They could look past their differences to what lay ahead, whether the next hour, day, year, or life. It was noted that at the pep rallies and assemblies, there was much support shown to the senior class. Few people booed them as the seniors chanted "94! 94!" and waived their class and school-supporting signs. It was that unity that made the high school an out of this world place to be, filled with supreme beings.



*Around the world in 180 days...These students join their peers on the way to an assembly held in Cy Dillon Stadium.*



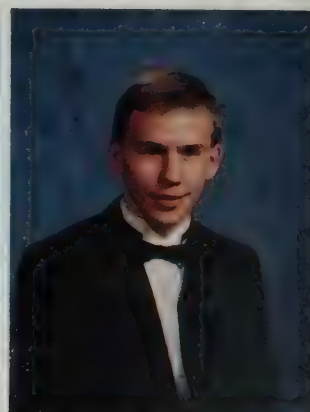




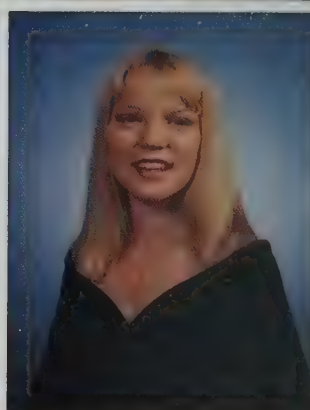
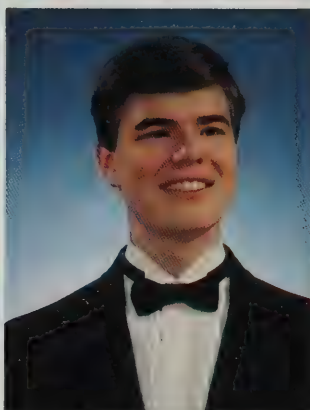




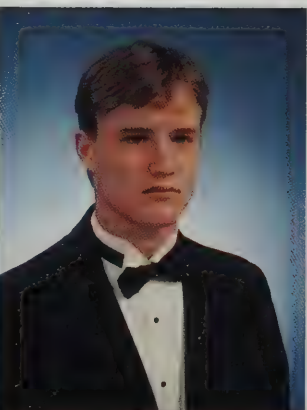
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Jessica D. Ashby  
David G. Atkinson  
Heather A. Aveline  
Jamie R. Ayers



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Donna Brooks Animo Staff 9,10,11, Sports Editor 12, French



## OFFICERS RESPONSIBLE FOR SENIOR CLASS

Mrs. Cheryl Shepherd, one of the senior class sponsors, had a lot of help with senior privileges and coming up with out of this world things to do for the class of '94. With sponsors like Mr. Karl Edwards, Ms. Edwina Prunty, Mr. Jearl Dillon, Mrs. Susan Layne, Mr. Gregory Watkins, Ms. Tammy Haskins, and Mrs. Susan Dudley, everyone got a chance to help out the graduating class. "I really enjoyed working with the senior class. I find the seniors to be enthusiastic, energetic, and spirited. I am especially impressed with their willingness to do community and volunteer projects," said Mrs. Susan Dudley.

The class officers included President: Courtney Ramsey, Vice-President: Riley Hodges, Secretary: Shannon Conley, and Treasurer: Kelvina Smith. The officers gathered class support for activities and volunteered their advice and skills. Courtney Ramsey said, "I feel very honored to have been able to lead the class of '94 in their final year. They are a special group of people. I would like to wish each and every one of them the best of luck in future endeavors and lots of success!"



Senior class officers and sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Shepherd, Riley Hodges, Kelvina Smith, Shannon Conley, and Courtney Ramsey hold the class of 1994 flag.

Chasity A. Bowman  
Sheldon R. Bower  
Leslie C. Bowman



# INSIDES COUNT IN FRIENDSHIP

"See you later. Call me tonight," could be heard throughout the halls at the end of each school day. Many students enjoyed coming to school just to see their friends, especially when they needed to talk to someone. "A friend is always there for you in times of need," stated senior Greg Phillips.

Students were able to put a lot of trust into their friends, even when their problem was as simple as counting on them to bring their worksheet to class. "A friend is there for you and they're someone you can count on," said Ashleigh Frith.

Students realized the importance of a friend when a problem arose and it seemed like it was too big to solve, but their friend made things possible. "A friend is someone who you can always depend on and someone who will help you solve your problems that you may have, but a true friend is someone who cares for you as much as they care for themselves," said Bryant Crump. When someone would put their friend before their own personal needs, that was true friendship.



Keeping their friendship alive, Keith Mattson and B.J. Babb joke between classes as Jessica Ashby walks to class.

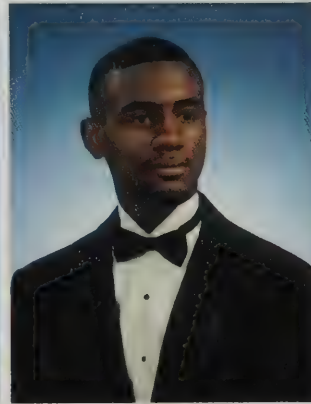
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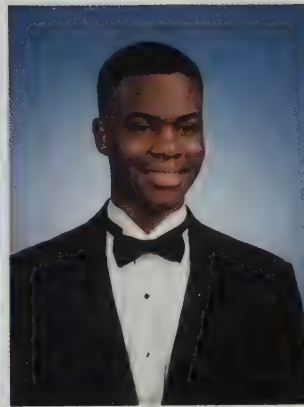




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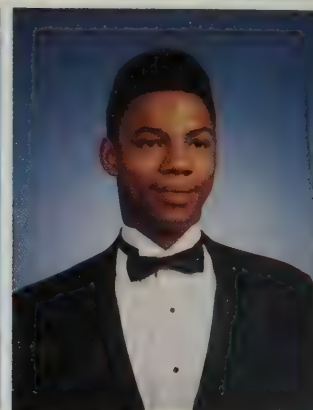
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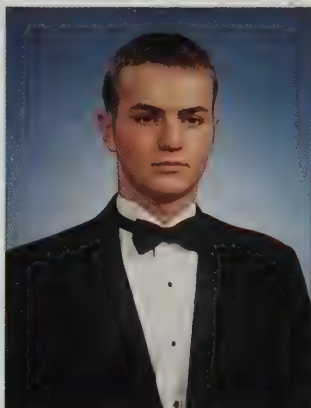
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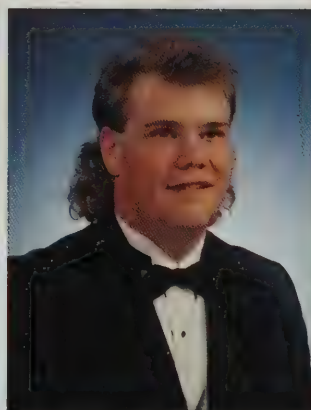
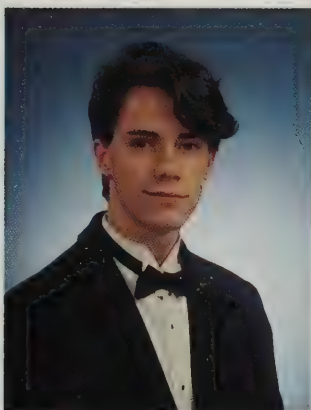
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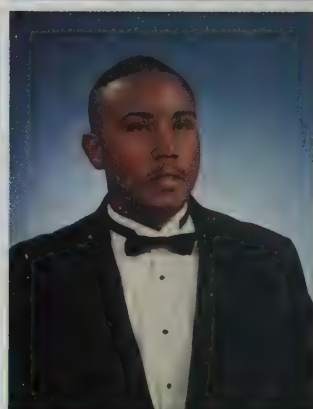
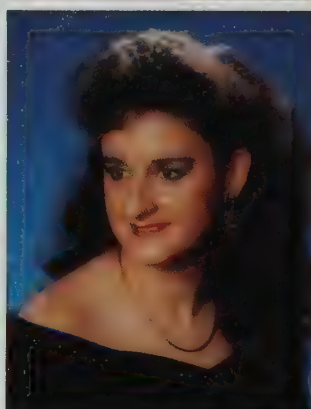
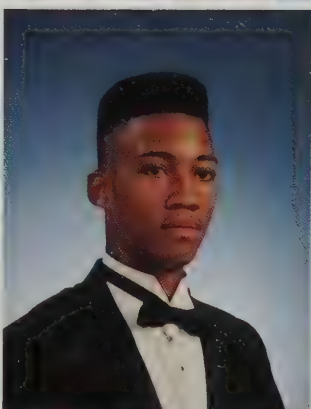
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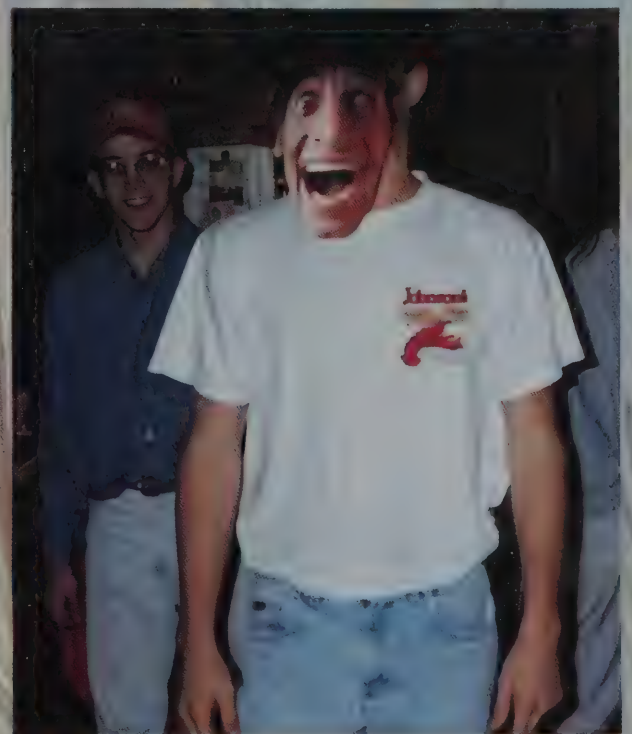
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## FINAL YEAR MAKES SENIORS CRAZIER?

The craziest year of a student's high school year would have had to have been their senior year. It was the last year of their schooling before they went off to college. The seniors had to make their impression on the underclassmen so they would always remember them. This was the year that they finally got to "rule" the school. The seniors were the oldest and the "badest" with their red and white "Senior Power" buttons. The senior year was the last year students had together before they all split up, so it was time to do all the things they hadn't done the previous twelve years.

"Our senior year does make us a little crazy. We've waited three years to run the school and now we have our chance!" stated Christina Dixon. Seniors were supposed to set a good example for the underclassmen. As a whole, they did that. One just had to ignore the seniors tripping down the hall singing opera with dopey expressions on their faces, or rubbing it in that they were exempt from their final exams, and one mid-term.



After a particularly crazy day at school senior Scott Lynch portrays Ernest at his craziest.

Lisa M. English  
Stephanie L. Estes  
Bradley R. Eubank



# WISE ADVISE THE NEXT GENERATION

One of the seniors' responsibilities that wasn't on the prerequisite for being a senior was to take care of the freshman class. No, it wasn't Health class in eighth grade where they carried their little "egg" around all day. The seniors merely looked out for the new students. Seniors were notorious for picking on the freshmen, but kept their halos shining by giving them good advice.

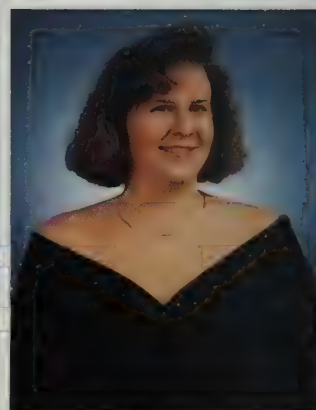
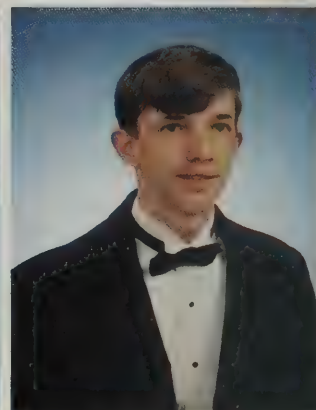
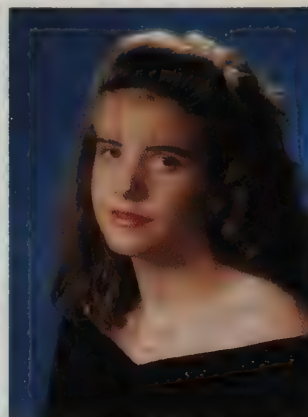
A few freshmen in every class tried to be something they were not to show off for the upperclassmen and their friends. While the freshmen tried to fit in, as was only a normal reaction, they were at times confronted with dislike. "My advice to a freshman would be to be themselves and not to pretend to be someone they are not. People would like you for who you are," stated Carla Hodges.

Another word of advice came from Tracy Clayborne. She said, "My advice to all freshmen is to be yourself and aim for all of your dreams and goals and never let anyone try to stop you from getting what you want."



Senior Jamie Stockton gives advice to his freshman Marquis Toney.

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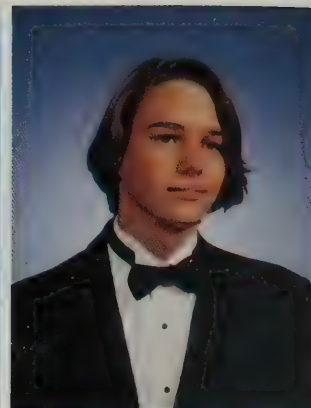
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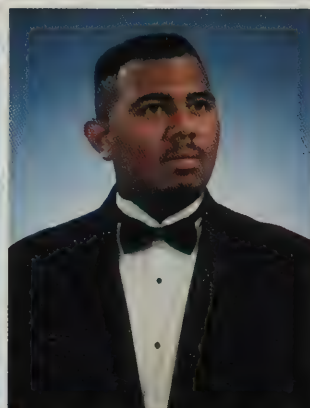
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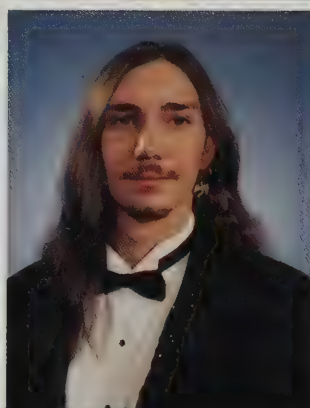
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**Lori Halslip** Animo Staff 9,10, Ad Manager 11, Student Life Editor 12, SADD 11,12, SCA Rep 9,10,11,12, SOE 10,11, Spanish Club 9,10, Wrestling Manager 12, Big Buddy Program 12

**Bryan Hale** ACE 12, German Club Treasurer 9, Law Enforcement 12, Soccer 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 10,11,12, Wrestling 9, Boy Scouts 9,10,11,12  
**Lorie Hale** Drama 10, FBLA 11, Secretary 12, Spanish Club 10, Who's Who 12  
**Johnny Hale** FFA 9,10,11,12  
**Miche Hall** DARE 9,10,11,12, Drama 10,11,12, FBLA 9, Football Captain 9,10, Homecoming Court 12, National Honor Society 10,11,12, SADD 11,12, SCA Officer Secretary 11, President 12, SCA Rep 9,10, SOE 9,10,11,12, Who's Who 10,11,12, Summer Governor's School 12, Governor's Japanese Language Academy President 11, Boys' State Secretary of Public Safety 12  
**Michele Hall** FBLA 10,11,12, French Club 10,11,12, National

Honor Society 11,12  
**Ronnie Hall** FFA 9,10,11,12, VICA 10  
**Kristy Hancock** Choir 10, DARE 9,12, DECA 10,11,12 Vice-President, FBLA 10,11, Flag Corp 9, SADD 9, SCA Rep 9,10,11,12, Track 9, Upward Bound 9,10, Who's Who 12, Wrestling Manager 10,11, Project Discovery 9,10,11,12 Vice-President  
**Missy Hardy** Animo Staff 10,11,12, FBLA 12, French Club 9,10, Volleyball 10,12  
**Kenny Harmon** Band 9,10,11,12, Drama 9,10,11,12, OM-12, SOE 9  
**Leander Harper** VICA 9,10,11,12  
**Jessica Harris** HOSA 10, Vice-President 11,12, Latin Club 9, Track 9





## 4 PRINCES INVADE FALL TRADITION

There were four princes kneeled before the school population... Marching onto the field at the Homecoming Assembly was something that broke all traditions. Or perhaps it should be said "someone".

It was not only women, but men as well. To start a new school tradition, each class nominated five guys. It was narrowed down to one class prince by who received the most votes. Freshman prince was Brad Lynch, sophomore prince Drew Plaster, junior prince Brian Hurt, and senior class prince as well as Homecoming King was Scott Lynch. The male Homecoming court not only brought on a new tradition, but allowed the school to have a Miss Cheerleader with Mr. Football.

Junior class prince Brian Hurt commented, "At first I thought court would take away from Mr. Football, but now that I've been through it, it wasn't that bad. The SCA handled it very well. Thanks guys." The four princes escorted the four princesses down the field to their "diamond" crown, with no rockets in their pockets. A new tradition! How 'bout that now?



Starting a new tradition, Scott Lynch was voted senior class Prince along with senior class Princess Shelly Shively. They ended Spirit Week as King and Queen of Homecoming.

Robert A. Hodges  
Samantha R. Hodges  
Linwood M. Hoffman



# THEY SMILE THROUGH THEIR TEARS

Graduating was always a sad moment during a student's life because it was time to face the world and leave behind the high school years that meant so much, but were still burned in their memories. But aside from all of the tears, there were some smiles and laughs too.

The class of '93 gave their "not so serious good-bye" at the senior skit. Seniors dressed up as faculty members and showed how they had seen them through their years of school. Not only did the teachers have their part in the skit but the students did too. The seniors picked on the junior class about having new privileges. Greg Ferguson commented, "I thought the senior skit was really funny. The class of '94 will have to work hard to beat it."

At the end of the skit the seniors marched in the Central Gym with their cap and gowns and sang the theme song from Cheers "Where Everybody Knows Your Name". It was a time for smiles shining through the tears and laughter bubbling out with the sobs.

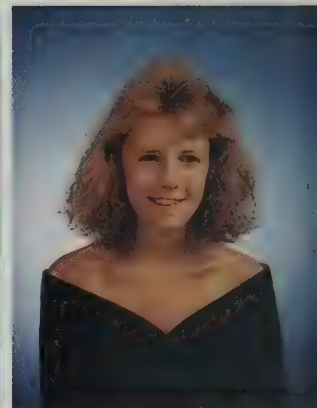
After the clowning around came the serious moment. The seniors chosen for Senior Superlatives decked out in their best suits and dresses to be noted for their titles. Each guy and girl chosen for a superlative met at the half court line, the girl receiving a rose, and together they walked out and lit a candle in the center of the gym.

The significance of the candle lighting was never revealed but who knows? The candle may have been their way of saying good-bye and saying that their high school memories will burn just as the flame of the candle.



Entertaining the crowd, former senior Whitney McDaniel rides into Central Gym with high spirits.

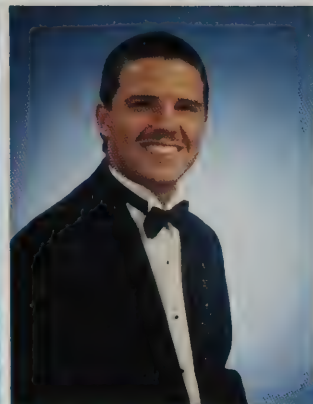
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Shannika W. Hubbard



Tracy R. Hubbard  
Tanya M. Huff  
Jennifer J. Hunt  
Carla F. Hutcherson  
Randall B. Ingram  
Laura K. Jamison  
Taffi M. Johns



Gerry J. Johnson  
Laura D. Johnson  
Tina M. Johnson  
Donna A. Jones  
Lyman Jones III  
Jay W. Joplin  
Jerry W. Kasey



Michael T. Kelley  
Angela F. Kendrick  
Annette M. Knoblock  
Jason D. Koehler  
Bradley S. Lang  
Beverly E. LaPrade  
Jeffrey C. Lariez

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Julie Harrison FBIA 9,10, FHA 11,12  
Nathan Hartwell FFA 12, Law Enforcement 11,12  
Christopher Hatchett Band 10,11 Auxillary Chairman, FBIA 12  
Jeff Hawks Baseball 10,11,12, Basketball 9,10  
David Haymaker Spanish Club 10, VICA 9,11,12  
Crystal Hayes Choir 9, Law Enforcement 12  
Tina Hedrick Art Club 9,10,11,12, SOE 9  
Joshua Heims SCA Rep 12, VICA 10,11,12, Who's Who 10,11  
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C.E. Hodges Animo Staff 10, Basketball 10,11,12, French Club 9,10,11, SADD 10, SCA Rep 9,10  
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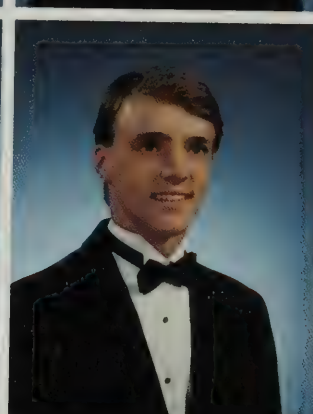
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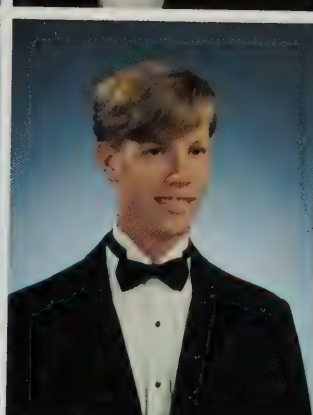
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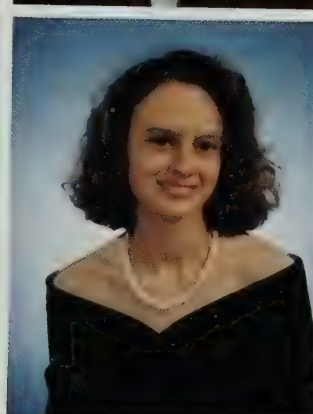
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Ellen E. Mayberry  
Benjamin L. McBride  
Tara E. McBride  
Frederick C. McGhee  
Isaac J. Medeiros



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Laura Jamison FBLA 10, Flag Corp 10,11,12, Co-captain, HOSA 12, National Honor Society 11,12, Recorder, SOE 10, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Winter Guard 10,11  
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Brian Lee Basketball 9,10,11,12, Football 9,10,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Track 10,11,12  
Jason Litton Spanish Club 10,11



# EMERALD POINT HERE THEY COME

It was Friday morning, June 4, and there was a buzzing in the halls. They were finally getting rid of the seniors for an entire day!

Four charter buses were parked in the bus parking lot loading the seniors, taking them to Emerald Point. Aubrey Wright said, "The senior trip was a good chance for the class to be together as a whole before we said good-bye at graduation."

Freshman Prentice Campbell stated, "I think all the classes should have a trip, not just the seniors."

The trip gave seniors one last time to be together. Senior Lucas Lawson said, "It is a great opportunity for the senior class to be together for the last time ever."

"I think that all classes should have a class trip, not only the senior class, but all the classes," said junior Taurus Cuff.

All in all everyone had their own opinion on the issue. But as Eric McEnheimer said, "It's all right with me as long as when I become a senior I get to go on a trip."



Seniors are anxious to board buses to Emerald Point for fun, excitement, and laughs.

Fawn M. Montgomery  
Mandi J. Montgomery  
Deborah H. Moody



# SENIOR PRIVS GETTING LESS

We've got it! That was heard coming from seniors' mouth. Because, of course, of the special privileges they got. Senior privileges were a reward for having gotten through four years and showing up for all those exams.

But, despite the "privilege", a majority of the seniors thought they should get more. Who could argue with getting out of class two minutes early at lunch, cutting in the lunch line and having a pizza party? The senior class could. Annette Knoblock said, "They seem to be getting less and less every year."

Even the few privileges were cut back on by their fellow students. "We do not have any real privileges. Everyone leaves on the senior bells," Daniel Gearhart stated.

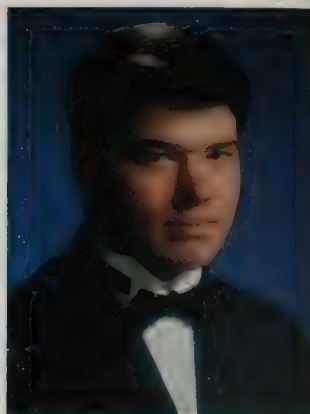
Some students had ideas for upping senior privileges. Sean Wimmer said, "I think seniors should get to vote for any privileges."

Jason Koehler summed it up. "I really think we need more senior privileges, because in years past not only have seniors had the senior bell at lunch, but they also got to leave when the announcements started."

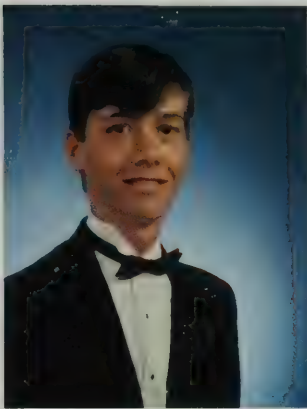


Seniors Laura Jamison and Melissa Plyler arrive early to the lunch room due to the senior bell.

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Kevin L. Pendleton  
Amanda E. Perdue







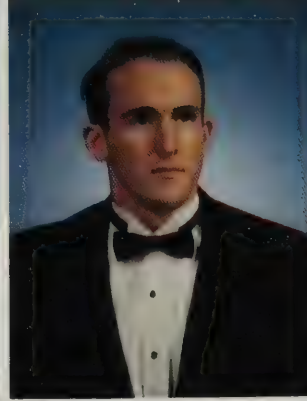
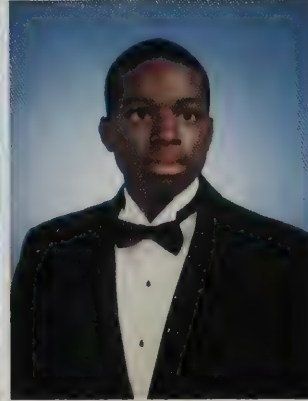
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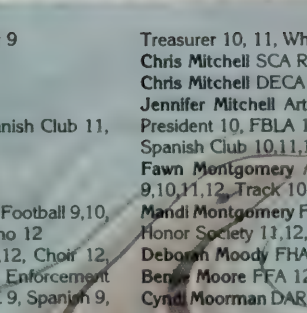
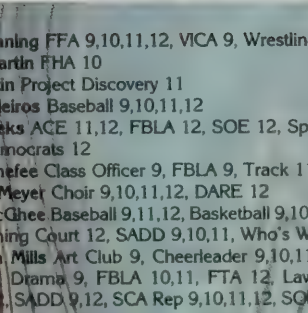
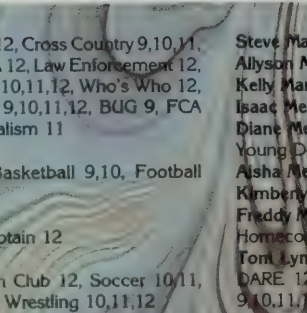
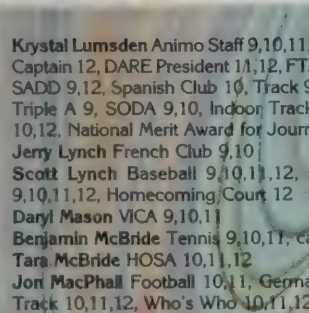
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Thuy A. Nguyen  
Melinda J. Nichols  
John S. Nolen  
Boyd W. O'Connor  
Tracy J. Oakes



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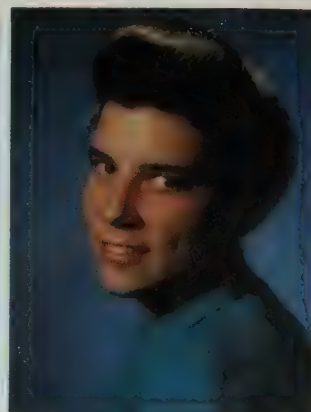
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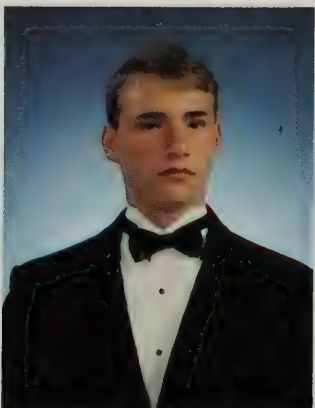
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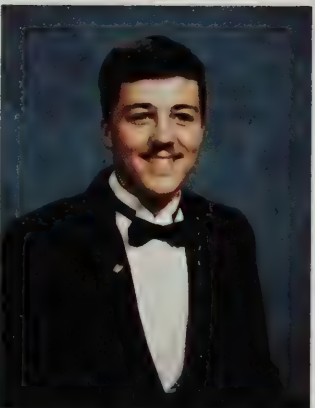
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 William M. Prillaman



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 Courtney L. Ramsey  
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 Candice D. Reynolds



Deanna K. Reynolds  
 Jodi L. Rice  
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 Leroy D. Robertson  
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 Wesley Moran Football 12, German Club 9,10,11  
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# STUDENTS DO THE CO-OP

When the bell rang at 11:17, the parking lot started emptying. What? After third? Yup, from then on, seniors and juniors involved in the co-op program left early. Students who co-oped went to work after they got out of school. The co-op program made it possible for students to get their education and to work to pay for their car or other necessities.

In order to co-op, students had to take a class that would give them the training they needed for the job they had. Some of the classes students co-oped out of were Marketing, Accounting, and Business Law. "Co-op is a neat program to be involved in because you receive on-the-job experience while you're still in school. Getting out of school early makes the school day seem short and it shortens the length of the day at work too," said Beth Layman.

Students who got out of school early received all of the credits they needed to graduate. The time the students spent at school allowed them to get their education, go to work, and get enough experience on the job to continue after graduation and maybe into college.



Senior Adam Sigmon discusses his co-op plans with Mr. Greg Watkins, marketing teacher.

Keith E. Robinson  
Melissa S. Roe  
Mallory L. Rorrer



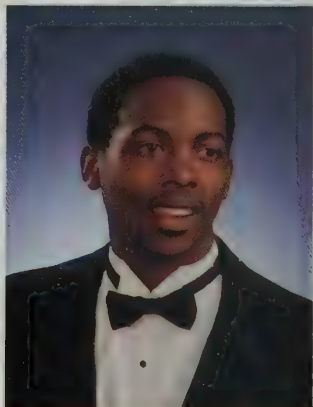
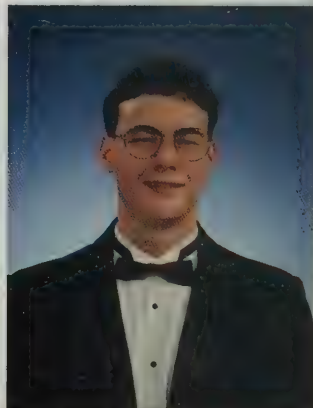
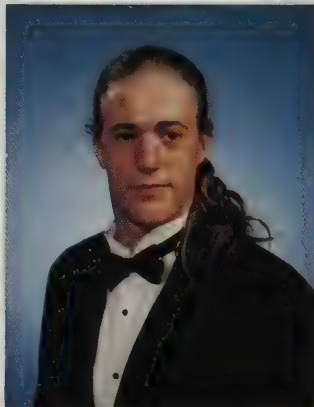
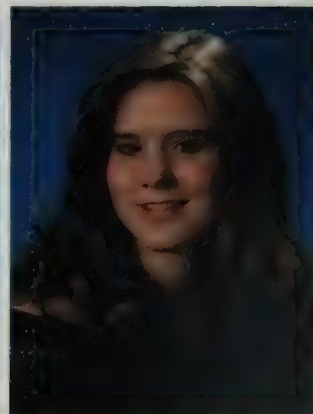
# SEARCH ON FOR PERFECT OTHER

What was one thing one saw in school that didn't relate to school? (Well, at least not to academics.) A relationship. It seemed that everywhere one looked, corners, hallways, or doorways, there they were... couples holding hands and talking.

Did one think it was possible for a love struck two-some to last? It depended on the qualities one looked for in a person. Senior Mac Tune stated, "Somebody that likes to go out and have a good time and has a good sense of humor."

Many people ended up wanting some of the same qualities as Mac stated. Khamekka Hubbard said, "Qualities that make a good boyfriend are trustworthiness, being sincere, gentle, loving, kind, and a whole lot of fun." There were people who just didn't make a big deal out of qualities. As long as they got along with the girl or guy, then everything, for the most part, was great.

Senior Jeff Lariez exclaimed, "A good girlfriend would be someone who didn't tell you what to do!" Once one knew oneself and what was desired, the search was on.



Sophomore Jason Zwolinski has a heart to heart talk with Melissa Hodges.

Jason L. Stump  
Lisa A. Stump  
Jodie M. Sumeracki





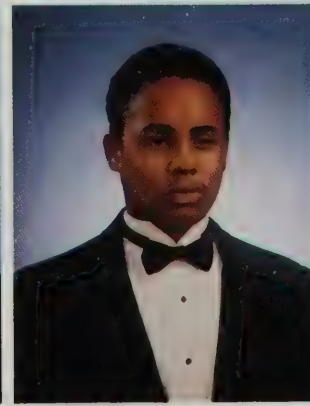
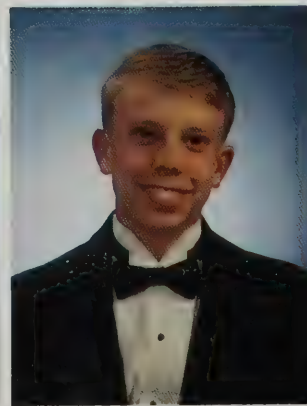
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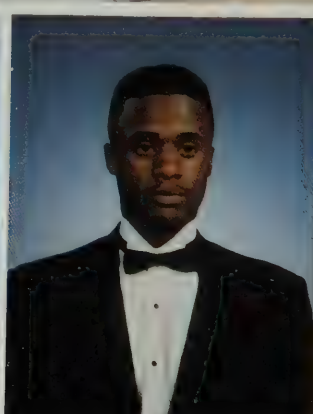
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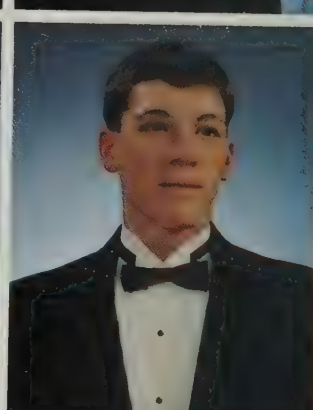
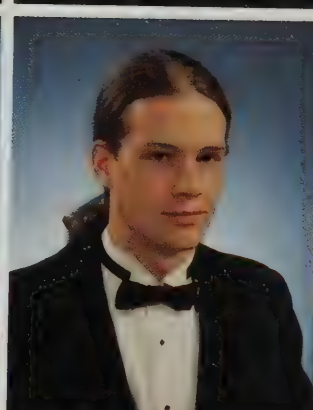
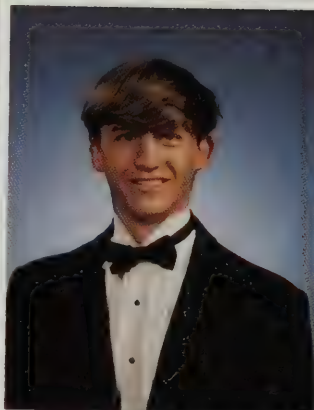
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Sherrie M. Tolliver  
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Laquia R. Trotter  
Brenda S. Turman



Samuel K. Turner  
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Zayne R. Tweed  
Timothy J. Umberger  
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Tina M. Underwood  
Jason F. Vaden



Trevor S. Via  
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Carl W. Wagone  
April J. Walker  
Crystal A. Walker  
Deborah N. Walker



**Kelle Robertson** HOSA 9,10,11,12, SADD 9, SCA Rep 9,10,11, Volleyball manager 10  
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**Melissa Roe** Drama 9,10, FBIA 10,11, Spanish Club 9  
**Jeffrey Scott** Band 9,10,11, President 12, DARE 12, French Club 9,10,11, President 12, National Honor Society 11, Vice-President

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**Jamie Shields** Band 9,10,11,12, French Club 10, National Honor Society 10,11,12, Volleyball 9,10,11, captain 12  
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**Shelly Shively** DECA Vice-President 12, FTA 12, Homecoming Court Princess 10,11,12, Homecoming Queen, SCA Rep 9,12, SOE 10, Spanish Club 10  
**Allison Shoemaker** Band 9,10,11,12, DARE 10, FBIA 12, Span-

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**Tim Shrewsbury** VICA 10,11,12  
**Adam Sigmon** Band 9,10, DECA 12, HOSA 11, Wrestling 9,11  
**Justin Sigmon** Baseball 9,10,11,12, DECA 12, Football 10, National Honor Society 11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Who's Who 9,10,11,12  
**John Sink** FFA 9,10,11,12, corresponding Secretary, VICA 10,11,12  
**Katherine Sloan** ACE 9, FBIA 11,12  
**Bridgetta Smith** Basketball 9,10,11  
**Hunter Smith** SCA Rep 12, Softball Manager 9,10,11,12  
**Kelvina Smith** Band 9, Cheerleader 9, captain 10, 11,12, Class Officer 12 Treasurer, DARE 9,10,11,12, National Honor Society 11,12, Spanish Club 9,10,11,12, Track 9,10,11,12



# BELL SPARKS WHITE LIES

"Why are you late?" questioned the teacher. "Well, um, I'm..." That happened to everyone, and every excuse was used, from "My locker was jammed" to "My last teacher held us after class." Although some teachers accepted these excuses to begin with, they got old. Students even used some excuses their parents used when they were in school. Some of them were out of this world.

Lisa English stated, "I told my teacher that I had to run from my last class in order to be on time for their class. I told them my teacher held us over."

Teachers did not seem to realize that students had to walk from upstairs vocational to the other end of west and go to their locker all in six minutes. That was a common excuse, whether real or not.

"One excuse I've found that works wonders with teachers and that few can copy is that I was in room 232 dealing with the yearbook. Then I give my teacher that 'We're-on-deadline-don't-mess-with-me' look, and they tell me that's fine. Hey, rank has its privileges," said Kelly Nelson.



Senior Crystal Walker fights with her locker so she won't have to use it as an excuse for being late to class.

Melvin G. Walker  
Janet N. Walter  
James E. Watson



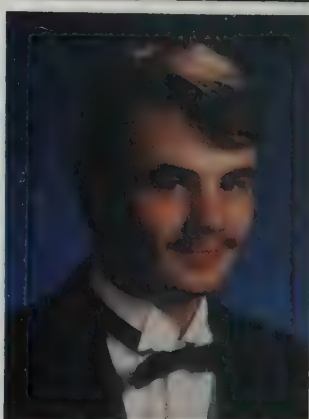
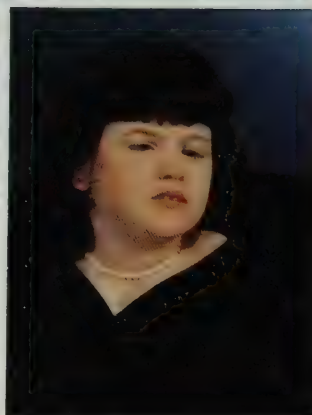
# POLITICAL HYPE GETS VOTES

It was one year that no one could have avoided all the political hype on the televisions and radios. Between George Allen debating with Mary Sue Terry and the other elections, there was a lot of propaganda and campaign money being thrown out to the public. This political race was made into a high school election as Mrs. Cheryl Shepherd's honors government class held their own mock election.

April Grisetti explained the election. "We've got something like a mini-campaign. Everyone is involved in it and we're learning about Virginia's candidates, and taking time to make posters, stickers, buttons, and more in support."

Students were assigned a candidate and had to promote them. Kim Pagans said, "We had to make posters, gather information, and try to get votes for our candidate. It had made me realize the work that goes into running a campaign is not easy, but very hard work."

The main thing was, students thought it was worth it. Riley Hodges said, "This mock election gives people a chance to see what it feels like to have some control in our government."



Some happy voters celebrate when favorite candidates. Senior Anne Farris shows one way as she extracts string confetti from her hair.



Senior Kelly Nelson enjoys the nice weather and a cool breeze during the Smith Mountain Lake Clean-up on May 15. The day was spent riding around with John Carlin documenting the clean-up for Take Pride in America.





Angela C. Weaver  
 Randon K. Webber  
 Donnie W. Whitlow  
 Benjamin P. Wilkinson  
 Katrina S. Williams  
 Dana A. Willie  
 Tammy N. Willis

Brenda D. Wills  
 Kimberly D. Wimmer  
 Sean G. Wimmer  
 Amanda D. Worley  
 Amy L. Worley  
 Brian L. Worrell  
 Darren T. Wray

Michael S. Wray  
 Travis N. Wyatt  
 Bobby W. Young  
 Brett A. Young  
 Bryan L. Young  
 Cassandra L. Zwart

Kevia Smith FFA 9,10,11,12, VICA 10,11  
 Lesley Smith SADD 9, SCA Rep 10,11,12, Spanish Club 9,10  
 Mike Smith Football 12, Soccer 12  
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 Shannon Smith Basketball 9,10, DARE 9,10,11,12, Football  
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 Debbie Spear Volleyball Manager 10  
 Suzie Spence HOSA 9,10,11,12, Spanish Club 9  
 Tiffany Spencer Band 9,10,11,12, FBLA 12, SOE 9,10, Who's  
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 Brice Stevens Cross Country 9, Drama 11,12, Track 9, VICA  
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 FBLA 11, Spanish Club 9, Who's Who 11  
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 FBLA 10,12, Spanish Club 11  
 Amanda Taylor Track Manager 12  
 Dwayne Terry Basketball 12, Track 12  
 Kimberly Terry ACE 11,12, captain, DARE 12, French 10,11,  
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 Micah Thomas Band 9,10,11, Who's Who 11, Jazz Band 11,  
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Johanna Thompson ACE 12, Class Officer Vice-President 11,  
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 Rep 10, SOE 9, President 12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Gateway  
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 Laurie Thurman SOE 9,10  
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 Wanda Toney Basketball 9,10, manager 11, DARE 9,10,12, Foot-  
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 Brenda Turman Who's Who 9,10,11  
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 Crystal Walker Band 9, Section Leader 10, Drum Major 11, 12,  
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 Mary Walker Art Club 9,10, Band 9, DECA 12, Drama 10, Flag  
 Corp 9, Spanish Club 9  
 Nicole Walker FBLA 10, Spanish Club 10

Janet Walter Animo Staff 9,10,11,12, Sports Editor, FTA 11, SCA  
 Rep 10, SOE 9, Spanish Club 9,10, Volleyball 9  
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 Katrina Williams ACE 11, co-captain 12, Drama 12, Lighting Di-  
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 Kim Wimmer Basketball 11, FBLA 12, National Honor Society  
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 Warren Young Baseball 10,12  
 Cassandra Zwart Band 9, German Club 10,11, SCA Rep  
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# SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

"Everyone needs somebody to be there for them through the good and the bad. Thank you, class of '94, for considering me a reliable person. I am glad to know people feel they can depend on me."

-Anne Farris

"To all my friends, this is the greatest honor I could have been given. I love you all so much and may the wind under your wings bear you where the sun sails and the moon walks. I'll miss you all!"

-Miche Hall

"It is an honor to be chosen Most Athletic by the best class ever-the class of 1994! I appreciate the fact that you recognize the hard work and time I put into sports. Thanks again!"

-Kimberly Wimmer

"I'd like to thank the class of '94 for choosing me as Most Athletic for the senior class. It's been fun being in the class of '94."

-Stacy Helms



"In a class that I have grown with and grown to love, I am honored to represent you as Best All Around. Thank you for that honor, class of 1994."

-Amy Mullins

"I feel honored to have been selected Best All Around by the best all around class of 1994."

-Riley Hodges







"Being chosen as Most Talented by the class of 1994 is a great compliment that I will carry throughout my life and will be one of my most cherished memories. Thanks guys for all of the support-you're the BEST!" -Courtney Ramsey  
 "Thank you Class of '94 for choosing me as Most Talented. It is an honor that I will cherish even after high school. Remember God gave each one of us a talent, and it's up to us as individuals how we use it." -Jeff Scott

"Being chosen Best Personality is a great honor to us and one that will never be forgotten. Many to the Class of '94 and we wish you the best in all you do." -Shannon Conley and Bradley Lang



"It is a great honor to have been chosen for best looking by the class of '94. Thanks and good luck in all you do." -Shelly Shively  
 "It is an honor to have been chosen Best Looking for the class of '94. I wish you all the best of Luck in the future. Thanks!!" -Scott Lynch



"When I heard my name on the announcements that morning, my first thought was 'Oh no! They've caught me!' Anyway, it's fun for me to make people laugh. It's just something that comes natural. Thanks class of '94, you guys are the greatest!" -Jason Brown  
 "One of the best things in the world is the sound of laughter. It means so much to me to know that my sense of humor is appreciated. Thank you class of '94!" -Mandi Montgomery



"I would like to sincerely thank the class of '94 for selecting me Best Dressed. I consider this a great honor. I wish the best of luck to every member of this year's *senior class* and may our memories last forever!" -*Melanie Potter*

"I would like to thank the class of '94 for choosing me as Best Dressed for this year. It comes as a really big surprise and I greatly appreciate it. Thank you, class of '94." -*Freddy McGhee*



"It is an honor to be voted Most School Spirited by all my friends in the Class of 1994. You all are very special to me. I love you and thank you for this honor." -*Miranda Dudley*

"To the senior class Thank you for your support. Party till you can't party no more because we're the class of '94! And thanks SS." -*Chris Peters*

"Thank you, class of 1994! We will never forget the honor you have given us in voting us Most Likely to Succeed. Good luck to you all for the future!" -*Kimberly Terry and Patrick Roberts*







Senior Kenny Harmon cherishes a few moments with friends Alana Corn and Jamie Lay that he will leave behind as he travels out of this world and into a new one.

Senior Wendell Dudley looks back to check out his surroundings to look for his friends.



Seniors Riley Hodges and Bryan Young walk to class together to catch up on the latest senior news.



Seniors Lucas Lawson, Anne Farris, and Mandi Montgomery decorate the halls for mock elections in order to get student votes.



Senior Nicole Walker looks over her calling cards and announcement flier in order to choose the best for her graduation.



Steven D. Abner  
 Leslie D. Adams  
 Teresa F. Adams  
 Billy J. Agee  
 Steven L. Agee  
 Olivia J. Almond



James C. Altice  
 John B. Altice  
 Sheena D. Amos  
 Susan R. Amos  
 Katherine M. Anderson  
 David L. Angell



Michael D. Arrington  
 Kimberly D. Atkins  
 Roger A. Bandy  
 Bradley D. Basham  
 Ricardo V. Batista  
 Amsler S. Bayse



Richard A. Beard  
 Ashley D. Beckner  
 Kevin L. Belcher  
 Alisha A. Bennett  
 Daniel T. Berger  
 Karon D. Bernard



Juniors Kevin Bowman and  
 Jennifer Ferguson stand  
 talking in the Law Building  
 hallway. Hallways were the  
 most common meeting place  
 for friends.





# Officers Prepare for Prom

The junior class officers had a busy year because of planning the prom. The class officers were President: Amy James, Vice-President: Carrie Hodges, Secretary: Mandi Hubbard, and Treasurer: Jennifer Gates.

Being a class officer required a lot of responsibility, leadership, ability, dedication, cooperation, and time, but in the end, it offered many rewards, according to the officers. Amy James commented, "Being the junior class President gave me the privilege and enjoyment of working closely with the members of our class. I am honored that my class chose me to represent the class of

1995!"

Although every time one turned around they were selling everything from magazines to tapes to candy bars, they never managed to give up. And with the help of the junior class sponsor Mr. William Ward, the officers managed to keep everything top notch and succeeded.

Treasurer Jennifer Gates stated, "Who would have thought that being a class officer could be so much work! We did everything possible to make our prom and junior year the best year possible. Speaking for the other officers as well as myself, I think we have the responsibility and dedication to get the job done. As hard as it may be, our success is reward enough. Special thanks to Mr. Ward, our sponsor, and the class of '95!"

Junior class officers Amy James, Mandy Hubbard, Jennifer Gates, and Carrie Hodges stand in front of the Morris Law building.



Brandin W. Blankenship  
Hollie A. Blankenship  
Jonathan B. Board  
Gail L. Boitnott  
Christiane M. Bolling  
Collin T. Boone

Trent R. Boone  
Jeffrey L. Boudreaux  
Margaret P. Bowen  
Joy R. Bower  
Kevin P. Bowman  
Shannon A. Bowman

Heather C. Boychuck  
Michael S. Bozeman  
Melissa S. Brooks  
Benjamin R. Brown  
Michael K. Brown  
Sarah A. Brown

Jason L. Brubaker  
Sarah R. Bumgardner  
Jerry W. Bush  
Amanda K. Bussey  
Patricia L. Campbell  
Olivia E. Carroll



# Teachers Befriend Students

Relationships between students and teachers were very special and cherished. When a teacher and a student could discuss topics such as school, friends, home, work, etc. they had a friendship. Not too many students relaxed and told teachers their problems but, in contrast, sophomore Kim Dorsett said, "Mr. Ward and I are pretty close. I'm in his class every morning just to sit in there to talk. He's pretty cool."

Junior Betty Smith had a good friendship with her math teacher. "Mr. Cotner and I are close. I can share my feelings with him and get an honest response." Talking was important but getting a truthful response was important too, for advice and peace of mind.

Even new teachers meant a lot to students. Abby Cundiff said, "This year for

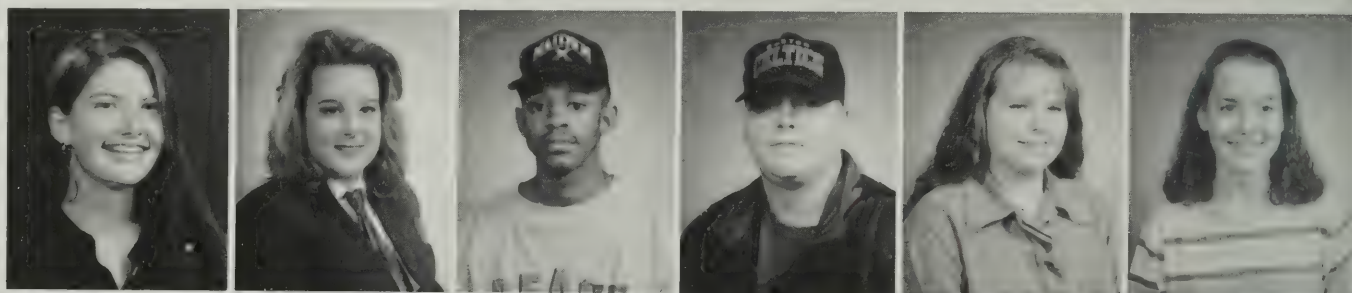
English I had one of the new English teachers, Mrs. Harper. She was so nice and helpful. She made my year a little brighter."

Even though teachers were there for students in many ways, there were also the coaches. Sophomore Ryan Arrington had some encouraging words for his basketball coach. "Coach Conklin is probably my favorite teacher because he coaches the basketball team. Playing for the J.V. team and having him for a teacher allows me to brown nose a little bit." Having a relationship with one's teacher wasn't embarrassing as many students saw it. It was... "cool."

Computer and math teacher Mr. Jerome Johnson and junior Larry Turner converse in the hallway.



Amy D. Carter  
Heather L. Childress  
Tyrone M. Chism  
Jesse L. Chisom  
Kelly L. Chitwood  
Kristen A. Chitwood



Franklin L. Church  
Megan A. Clark  
Edward L. Coger  
Jason H. Conklin  
Sarah G. Conner  
Alana B. Corn



William B. Craft  
Heather L. Crowe  
Micki S. Cundiff  
Justin C. Dammann  
John C. Davis  
Richard B. Deforest



Tabitha C. Dent  
Tammy R. Dillon  
Virginia S. Dillon  
Amber N. Doyle  
Stephen D. Edwards  
Douglas C. Eibert







Julie H. Ellis  
Melissa L. Emberson  
Scott G. Erbschloe  
Brendon B. Evans  
Lauree A. Farmer  
Jason W. Ferguson

Jennifer N. Ferguson  
Matthew D. Ferguson  
Michelle M. Ferguson  
Jorge A. Figueroa  
James B. Fisher  
Amanda D. Fitzgerald

Jamie L. Flora  
Jeffrey F. Floyd  
Carrie D. Foster  
Felicia N. Foster  
Chad A. Foutz  
Brad A. Fralin

Alan T. Franklin  
Keesha F. Freeman  
Kevin A. Furrow  
Seth M. Gallimore  
Stewart L. Gantt  
James L. Gardner



Junior Emily Robey listens attentively to her teacher Mrs. Sharon Roberts as she explains a Math Analysis problem to the class.



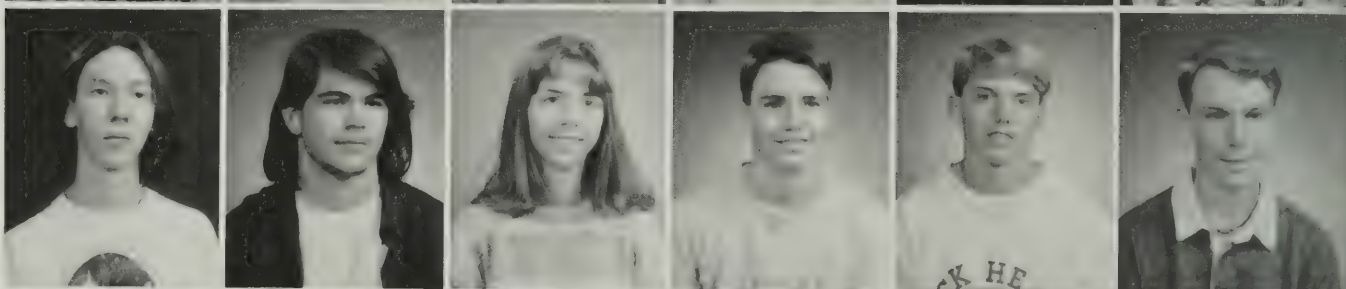
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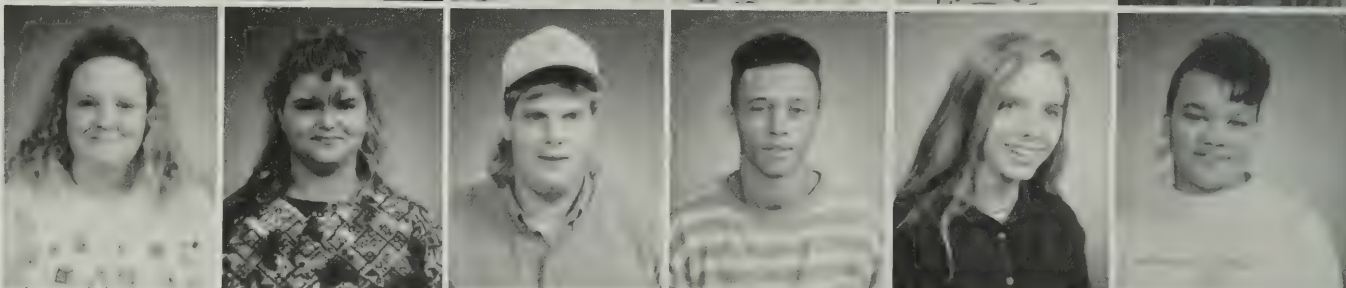
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Karen S. Gordon  
Charles D. Green  
John C. Greer



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Deborah J. Gue  
Alan C. Guiliams  
Brian C. Hale  
Christopher S. Hall



Kimberly S. Hall  
Toni T. Hall  
Wesley D. Hall  
Kenneth G. Harper  
Kimberly D. Harper  
Latishia G. Harper



Junior Jessica Saul enjoyed a Channel 10 internship with Laura Majewski, Chuck Lionsburger, Matt Fields, and Andrew Colton, among others over the summer.





# Student Views Ch. 10



"On in 5...4...3...2...1..." Jessica Saul's summertime adventure of an internship at Charnel 10 news began in May 1993 when she met Anchorman John Carlin at the Smith Mountain Lake cleanup. They discussed journalism and she mentioned she was interested in a career in that field. With his recommendation, she was accepted for a two-week internship.

During the two weeks, she got to know the building and all the people involved in putting together the news. She said, "I loved the studio--its color scheme includes some of my favorites--later in the week I watched several

newscasts." She also attended three press conferences and phoned local police stations looking for news.

An invaluable experience was meeting all the reporters and photographers and being able to go on assignment with them. Jessica also received a surprise one evening while watching the news. "I wrote four Medical News Tips and imagine my surprise when I heard three of them on the evening news! I had thought I was writing those tips for the files!

"I feel (and I hope) that I have made some friends there, and I can't wait to go back to "work"! It has been hard to watch the news from this side of the TV--I really want to be where the news is happening!" Jessica had her hopes set on the next summer.

Sophomore Jessica Saul with news anchors Kalley King and John Carlin after an August internship at Channel 10.



Kerry L. Harris  
Corey B. Harrison  
William V. Hayes  
Jennifer L. Haynes  
Phillip R. Haynes  
Tyrone D. Helms

Chasity A. Hicks  
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April D. Hodges  
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Pauline E. Hollar  
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Nicole L. Howard  
Amanda E. Hubbard



# S..Sorry, Occifer!

Driving was a teenager's dream. One could not wait until the day they got to visit the DMV and received their first license. There were the normal hideous photos with grimaces and bad hair days. However, when one was given the privilege of driving, they also had to accept the responsibility of any mistakes they made.

Landen Cuff said that the first mistake he ever made driving was, "I had my music too loud and I almost got a ticket."

Even though students drove carefully around school, some of them still made mistakes near campus. "It was raining on a Saturday morning and I was driving my friend to school to catch a band bus. As I was turning, my truck spun and out of 360 degrees; it went about 210," said

junior Jennifer Ferguson.

Some students who did not even have their licenses made mistakes driving. Andrew Jones said, "I was riding my motorcycle and I used the front brakes instead of the back ones, turned myself completely around and made myself fall over."

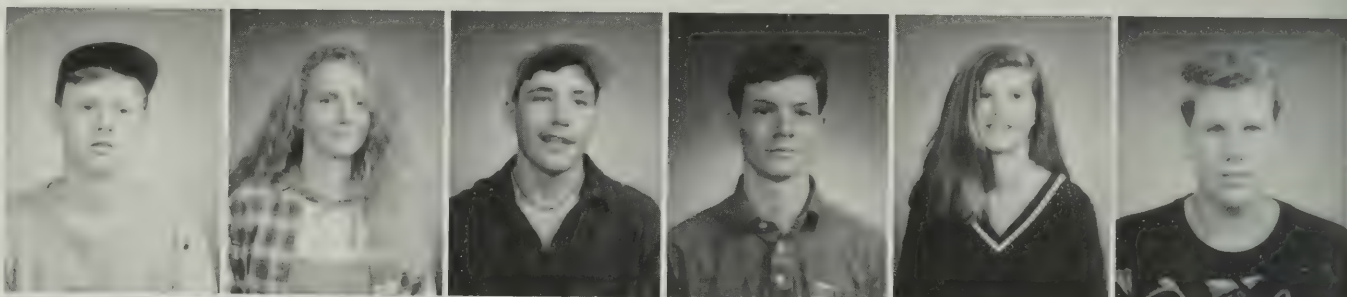
Some mistakes rang up the dollar signs. "I stripped the gears in my mom's car going up a hill, tore up the transmission, and had to pay \$600 to fix it," said junior Polly Hollar.

With freedom came responsibility. These stories just added reasons to stay safe and drive carefully.

Junior Amy Carter unlocks the door of her Mitsubishi in the Law parking lot after school.



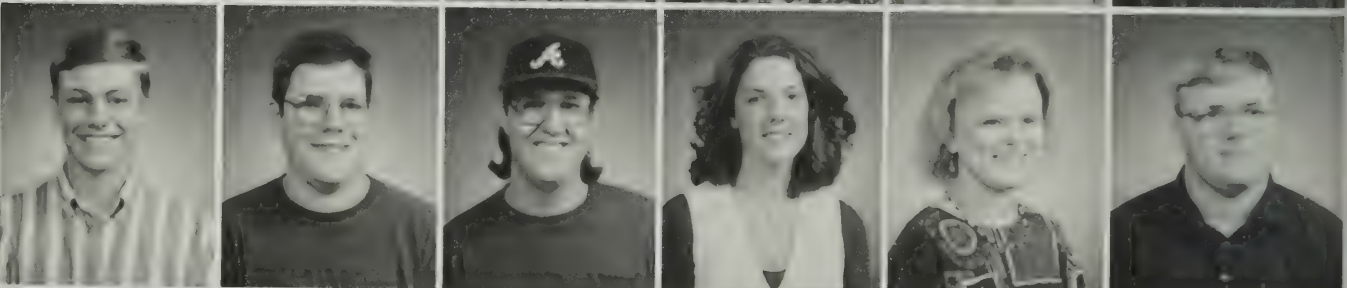
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Michael S. Hurt  
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Carrie A. Ingle  
Eric A. Ingram



Maranda R. Ingram  
Amy L. James  
Christy M. James  
Torrie A. James  
Judith P. Jamison  
Kimberly D. Jamison







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Birgit John  
Michael B. Johnson  
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Tanya L. Jones  
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Marcus W. Lawshe  
Raven T. Lawton  
Brian J. Layman

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Tracie C. Lewis  
Tabatha D. Linkenhoker  
Jennifer D. Locklear

James R. Logan  
Laura D. Lowry  
Anthony J. Mack  
Robert A. Mason  
Angelia C. Massey  
Amy D. Maxey



Once you reach the age of 16 and get your license, chauffering people around suddenly becomes a way of life, as senior Lucas Lawson learns as he prepares to chauffer sophomore Christy Hensley.



William D. Maxey  
Nathaniel W. McCoy  
Stephen D. McGhee  
Elizabeth A. McKinney  
Jamie D. McLain  
Cari L. Meador



Kimberly D. Meadors  
Leigh C. Mefford  
Owen P. Merritt  
Donald L. Messenger  
Sarah L. Meyer  
Timothy R. Mills



Carlton R. Minnix  
Courtney A. Minnix  
Sandra G. Minnix  
Charles D. Montgomery  
Monica M. Montgomery  
Amanda C. Moore



Brandon S. Moore  
Paula R. Morris  
Karen L. Motley  
Amy M. Mullins  
William J. Mundy  
Antuan L. Muse



As a child, sophomore Chris Amos is decked out in a sweater and birthday hat that she had no choice but to wear. However, she is now old enough to select her own clothes.







# Parents' Poor Taste Proved

"Aw, mom, do I really have to wear this?" As children, parents dressed them in their own style of what they called cute. As soon as children saw those outfits they turned their noses up and protested. They didn't want to be cute. They wanted their own style.

Junior Larry Turner had his own share of it. "My parents made me wear some faded-out blue jeans that were so small I couldn't put my foot through, and a button-up polyester butterfly collar shirt."

Parents didn't just start this once their children could walk and talk. They started it from when they were tiny things.

Sophomore Heather Stubbs smiles with pride while wearing her 'favorite outfit' and holding her pre-school diploma.

From the movie "Look Who's Talking," Mikey said, "Don't make me wear this lame outfit, it's ugly. No mom, I said lame, not lamb!"

As time went on, did they (parents) get worse? "The worst thing my dad ever made me wear was an old played-out broke-down blue collar t-shirt that I had since fourth grade, to the mall. Everyone I saw called me superfly," said Ishan Washington.

"The ugliest outfit my parents ever picked out for me was a pair of bell-bottom pants with frog decals on the knees and on the back pocket," said Amsler Bayse. One thing to be thankful for was for one's own style. Let *parents* say, "That's the worst thing I've ever seen you wear."



John W. Muse  
Robyn S. Musolt  
Melody A. Myrick  
Shane A. Nance  
Kelli G. Newcomb  
April C. Nichols

Sherry V. Niday  
Michael D. Nunn  
Tiffany M. Oakes  
Craig R. Okenquist  
Jason M. Osgood  
Shannon Overfelt

Jason A. Pagans  
Pamela M. Pagans  
Tony L. Pagans  
Elizabeth S. Parcell  
Christopher B. Parker  
Jacob C. Patterson

Tamara P. Payden-Traver  
Melissa A. Penantel  
Jimmy W. Perdue  
Julie M. Perdue  
Lashara K. Perdue  
Wendell J. Perdue



# Pumped up Pumpkin

Charley Brown couldn't even believe it. It weighed how much? 496 pounds!! What a pumpkin!

Halloween was rather unusual for Scott Sink and his family. Normally growing normal size pumpkins, having a 496 pound one was a scary thought! Not only growing it was a scary thought, but how were they going to move it? With a tractor, of course!

A minor competition ran in the family over pumpkins. Relative Jamie Flora commented, "When my family grew our 100 pound one, I thought it was big, until hearing about my cousin's 496 pound one! He beat us by a long shot!"

The Sink family not only had a whopping 496-pound pumpkin, they

also had a 450-pound pumpkin. Every year they bring in one wagon load after another full of pumpkins. The Sink family makes a big profit off of selling the pumpkins, especially near Halloween. This year when they planted the pumpkins, they had no idea they would be growing a 496-pound pumpkin; it was a real shock to them.

Scott Sink said, "I was very shocked when I first saw the pumpkin we grew. I never thought it would have been that big. For \$5 a seed, it was money well spent!"

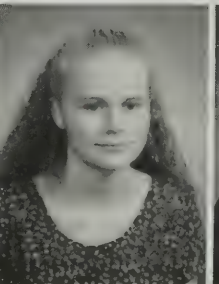
Junior Scott Sink and his family grew this 496-pound pumpkin for Halloween. The pumpkin was so big it had to be moved with a tractor.



Denise F. Peters  
Erin E. Peters  
Noel W. Pinckard  
Bradford R. Potter  
Joseph C. Potter  
Angelia M. Powell



Derek C. Powell  
Deborah S. Preston  
Teresa A. Prillaman  
Charles S. Pritchard  
Tracie D. Pruitt  
Robin M. Pugh



Rachel M. Reinhard  
Shad W. Reynolds  
Cheryl L. Robertson  
Clarice M. Robertson  
Cynthia A. Robertson  
Emily F. Robey



Dennis Robinson  
Carrie A. Russell  
Gary L. Russell  
Jessica D. Saul  
Randall L. Saul  
John R. Sawyers







Shawn S. Schuster  
Charles B. Scott  
Jann M. Scott  
Jonathan T. Seale  
Ashleigh Seymour  
Ellen D. Shelor

Robin M. Shilling  
Crystal G. Shively  
David W. Shively  
James M. Shively  
Richard L. Shively  
Wendy R. Short

Tammy R. Sigmon  
James T. Silvey  
Melissa D. Sink  
Scott E. Sink  
Richard A. Slider  
Cleo R. Sloan

Betty J. Smith  
Brian K. Smith  
Jannie H. Smith  
Kelli S. Smith  
Mark J. Smith  
Paul R. Smith



Halloween is a festive time filled with fun. For some, carving the yearly Jack-O-Lantern is the highlight of the holiday. Many pumpkins, just waiting to be carved, fill the wagon and simply wait until someone buys them, maybe even for pumpkin pie!



Steven L. Spangler  
Cynthia P. St. Clair  
Timothy A. St. Clair  
Mandi F. St. Jaques  
Valerie A. Stanard  
Jami L. Staton



Evan J. Stauffer  
Kelly M. Steele  
Jessica P. Stell  
Bryan R. Stephens  
Laura M. Stephens  
Lakisha E. Stockton



Richard L. Swaggerty  
Sara L. Tabor  
Rebecca A. Talbert  
William A. Talton  
Ginger A. Tanks  
Alyson R. Taylor



Randall Taylor  
Elizabeth M. Tellis  
James E. Testerman  
Jordan D. Thacker  
Lonnie A. Thompson  
Amanda L. Thornton



Hand to shoulder, juniors Judy Jamison and Michelle Ferguson take time out between classes to discuss what's happened during the day. Friends have many things to tell each other during the course of the day and find that between classes is the best time to do it.







# We Remember April

April Dawn Hodges was born on April 24, 1977, and passed away on November 28, 1993. April is survived by her mother Joan Hodges and her father Archie Hodges, Sr. as well as two sisters, Bobbie Jo and Loretta Hodges; three married brothers, Archie Hodges, Jr., Tommy and Eddie Hodges;

three nieces, Starlena Chisom, Joanna Hodges, Alexandra Hodges; three nephews, Eric Chisom, Rebel Hodges, and Michael Moran.

April was a member of the DECA club and was employed by Longview Restaurant. She is sadly missed by family and friends.



Keisha I. Thornton  
William T. Thorp  
Anthony B. Tinurelli  
Patricia N. Treadway  
Terry D. Trotter  
Charlotte Turner

Jason M. Turner  
Krysta L. Turner  
Larry D. Turner  
Selena A. Turner  
Teresa G. Turner  
Nickolee A. Tweedie

William W. Underwood  
Zaneta E. Wade  
Crystal D. Wagoner  
Kimberly D. Walker  
Jessica L. Walthall  
Amy L. Washburn

Ishan R. Washington  
Latonya L. Webb  
David A. Webster  
Richard K. Webster  
Jennifer M. West  
Jerry M. Whitt



# Gym a Collage of Colleges

Oh no! The choices! Juniors and seniors went out of their mind when college representatives from all over Virginia and other states gathered in Hawkins Central Gym on September 20 to show what their individual colleges had to offer. Students had forty minutes to look at approximately eighty colleges.

Students appreciated College Day. "It's nice to have colleges come to give us more information on the best places to further our education in order to have a successful life," said junior Val Stanard.

Junior Leanne Tabor commented, "It was a very educational experience."

With the large gym packed, it was hard to choose who to talk to first. Senior Jason Vaden said, "Way too many colleges to choose from!"

Other students knew exactly where

they wanted to go. "I'm planning on going to ATI Hollywood because it has a great program for Child Care Development," said junior Terry Trotter.

Some students set their dreams early. "I am going to WSSU because that is my life-long dream," said junior Keisha Thornton.

Even if it was hot and stuffy, students appreciated the efforts put forth by guidance, administration, and college representatives. "This was a very rewarding experience for everyone involved," senior Kelly Martin summed up College Day.

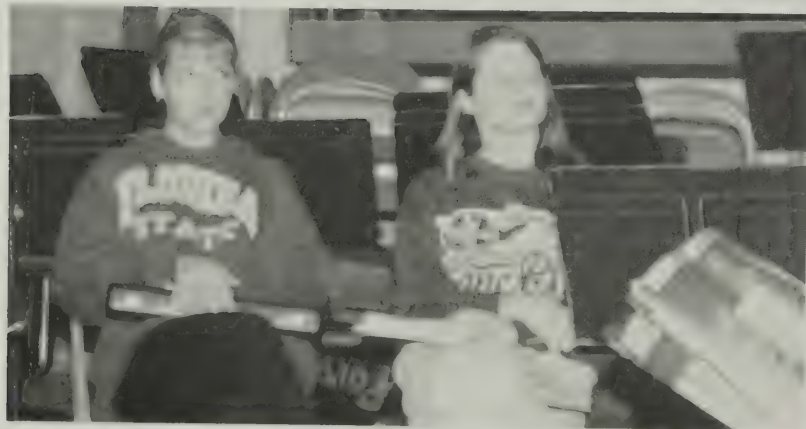
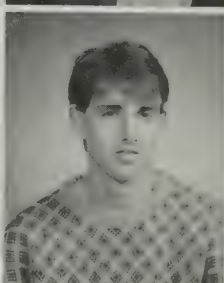
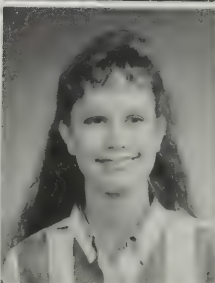
A representative from Virginia Tech talks to students about the college and what it has to offer on College Day.



Susan R. Wilson  
Darrell G. Wimmer  
Steven D. Wimmer  
Latonya M. Witcher  
Shanta L. Witcher  
Crystal L. Wray



Donna L. Wray  
Lindsay D. Wray  
Jennifer R. Wright  
Ernest J. Yopp  
Nelson O. Young  
Kristy L. Holland



Juniors Sarah Brown and Heather Crowe sit and wait patiently for Mr. Carlton Wilks to begin class.

Juniors Rachel Reinhard and Sarah Jones share a few minutes between classes to catch up on their gossip.







Juniors Adam Beard, Keith Webster, Kerry Harris, and Reid Holley wait for friends before a pep rally in the Central Gym.



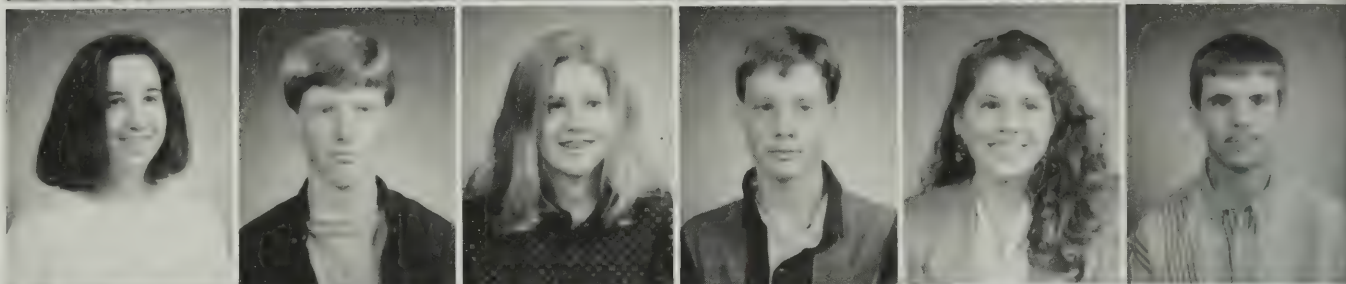
During classes you will find many students in the hallways working. Juniors Micki Cundiff and Collin Boone study out in the hallway where they find it more peaceful and easier to study.



Naomi F. Abshire  
Melissa G. Adair  
Robert E. Adams  
Aaron C. Adkins  
Allyson A. Adkins  
Karen L. Aker



Rachel A. Alfaro  
James S. Allred  
Stephanie G. Almond  
Jason L. Altice  
Christine J. Amos  
George T. Amos



Karen E. Amos  
Pamela S. Anderson  
Roger D. Anderson  
Steven D. Anderson  
Chad L. Angle  
Amanda C. Arrington



Brian D. Arrington  
Ryan P. Arrington  
Steve A. Arrington  
Willie A. Arrington  
Melanie D. Atkins  
Kristy D. Ayers



Sophomore Chris Wright shies away from the camera as he talks to Missy Howard between classes.







# Leading with Class

Leadership was a great responsibility for those students who were acting on behalf of the sophomore class. Class officers were Kay Hampton, President; Cay Lee Chang, Vice-President; Corey Gallimore, Secretary; and Missy Howard, Treasurer.

Organizing fundraisers and other class activities were a few of the many jobs performed by the officers. An important part of being a representative of the class of '96 was being able to talk to the other students and inform them on what was happening in their class. One important activity sophomores were in-

terested in was the ordering and receiving of class rings.

The sophomore class was sponsored by Mrs. Brenda Overholt, Ms. Helen Sink, Mrs. Deborah Robertson, and Miss Carolyn Saferight, who all took their part in supporting the class. "I'm especially excited about the class of '96 because my daughter is a member. We have a great bunch of officers and helpers who are working hard for the class. They impressed me with their responsibility in the hall decoration contest," stated Mrs. Brenda Overholt.

Another sponsor was likewise impressed. "I think the sophomore class is one of the nicest, most polite, most studious, most conscientious, and most responsible that I have taught in many years," commented Ms. Carolyn Saferight. '96 was equal to hard working people.

Sophomore class officers Kay Hampton, President; Corey Gallimore, Secretary; Cay Lee Chang, Vice-President; and Missy Howard, Treasurer, take time out to catch up on what the class has scheduled.



Christopher J. Bailey  
Kevin H. Bailey  
Tonette T. Barber  
Charles M. Bamhart  
David A. Bamhart  
Wesley D. Bamhouse

Melissa N. Basham  
Michelle D. Basham  
Jeffrey A. Beckner  
Angela N. Belcher  
Katrina A. Bence  
Andrea N. Berger

Jessica A. Biles  
Tonja M. Blackwell  
Brandon S. Blankenship  
Brian S. Blankenship  
Christy R. Blankenship  
Jamie L. Blankenship

Nikki R. Blankenship  
Sarah E. Bohnstedt  
Maria L. Boitnott  
Michael S. Boitnott  
Stephen A. Bolling  
Kimberly L. Bond



# Siblings Take Heat

If one thought back to childhood (come on, stretch the memories), one thought of a favorite hobby that everyone with a family did: performed some forbidden act like eating the last cookie in the cookie jar and blaming it on a brother or sister, just to wiggle out of the consequences that often followed. Oh, what a relief, when after breaking something that was valuable or sentimental, along came that smaller sibling and of course, "He did it," came out of the fugitive's mouth. "I broke my mom's favorite picture frame and blamed it on my little brother," said Bryant Crump.

Don't forget the time the brakes didn't work, or at least that's what was told to Dad, after hitting the car with that new bike. Lesley Robertson stated, "I hit the

car with my bike and put a huge scratch on it and blamed it on my sister."

Remember that one sunny afternoon when there was nothing better to do except throw rocks, and one slipped and hit everything that it shouldn't have? Brenda Willie said, "I threw a rock through my mom's car window and blamed it on my sister."

Although many times a person's life was saved by putting the blame on a fellow innocent sibling, the real truth of the matter was that sooner or later, the truth came out. It usually did well to remember that the next time the words "He did it!" came to the lips.

**Twin sisters Sherry Trotter and Terry Trotter pretend to choke each other in the middle of the Auditorium Wing.**



Heidi N. Boone  
John R. Booth  
Corey K. Boothe  
Renee S. Bower  
Amy M. Bowman  
Heather L. Bowman

Nathan E. Bowman  
Lisa A. Bowyer  
James W. Boyd  
Sherry A. Boyd  
Lori A. Bradner  
Chad E. Bratton

James O. Brooks  
Jason E. Brooks  
Kelly L. Brooks  
Carolyn M. Brown  
Heather A. Brubaker  
Jason M. Bruce

Christa R. Burgess  
Matthew D. Bumette  
Denise A. Cabiness  
Jennifer M. Caldwell  
Mark A. Cannaday  
Richard L. Carter







Tarnika L. Carter  
Steven G. Chance  
Toby L. Chaney  
Cay Lee Chang  
Sarah K. Childers  
Amanda D. Chisom

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Steven T. Chitwood  
Jennifer L. Clark  
Joshua M. Clarke  
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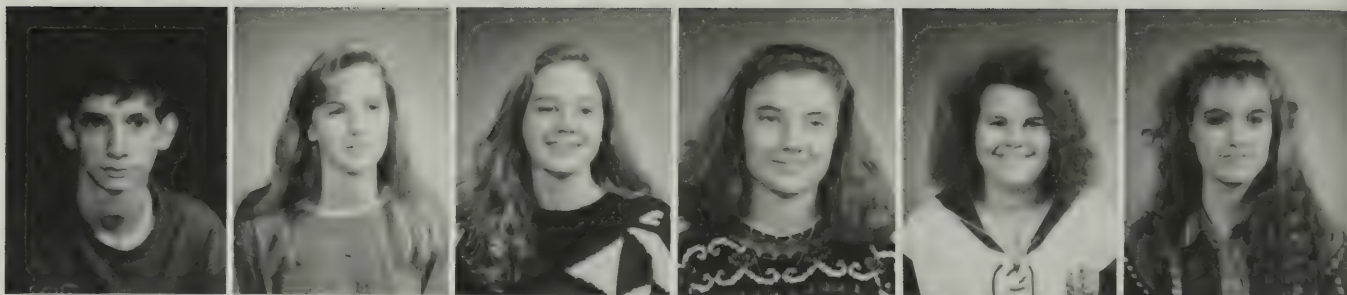
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Nathan T. Crews  
Amy E. Crow  
Abby K. Cundiff  
Adam G. Cundiff  
Steven B. David



French students Amy Crow and Wendy Hubbard sit in Miss Susan Richardson's class enjoying some free time while playing with toys.



Albert C. Davis  
 Jamie M. Davis  
 Jennifer L. Davis  
 Nia N. Day  
 Angela G. Dillon  
 April L. Dillon



Jennifer S. Dillon  
 Johnathan M. Dillon  
 April S. Dixon  
 Jennifer G. Donavant  
 Kimberly A. Dorsett  
 Raymond W. Dougherty



Katherine A. Doughton  
 Laurie M. Dowdy  
 Michael F. Doyle  
 Richard L. Doyle  
 Larry A. Dudley  
 Tenesha D. Dudley



Renee E. Duhaney  
 Haywood P. Dunlap  
 Marvin D. Dunning  
 Kristi L. Eanes  
 Karen L. Ebbert  
 Cary E. Edmondson



Students and humans Deborah  
 Preston and Cricket Powell are  
 pretending to be bulls before  
 the tardy bell rings.







# Students Go Batty

Most students had an animal of their own, whether it was a cat, dog, bird, fish, hamster or another odd creature. But what if they were an animal themselves, what would they have been? Sophomore Matt Burnette said, "If I could be any animal I would be a fish. I admire their speed, freedom, and the fact that they are not bothered by worldly problems."

The desire for flight, an age-old problem, made sophomore Amanda Chisom say, "If I could be any animal I would be a bird. I wanted to be a bird because I could fly anywhere and anywhere at a certain time. I think it would be neat." It

would certainly cost less than traveling on a commercial airline!

Sophomore Theresa Raity decided to be a four-legged animal. "I would be a horse. I could be free to roam where I want and be the most beautiful animal in the world."

"I would want to be a cat because everybody loves cats and they are loveable pets," commented Tee Cuff.

Some students decided they were happy with themselves and didn't want to change. Stacey Pagans mentioned an animal that most people wouldn't have thought of when posed that question. She brought to light the enjoyment of living and the privilege people enjoy. She said, "I really wouldn't want to be any other animal. I'm a human and I'm happy with what I am!"

At the end of English class, sophomores Angela Belcher and Jill Holland talk about plans for the upcoming weekend.



Rakeesha L. Edwards  
Sherri L. Edwards  
Nicky R. Ellis  
David A. Emmerich  
Barbara A. Endicott  
Amber-Lee B. English

Jessica B. Evans  
Sarah C. Fenty  
Kevin F. Ferguson  
Shaun D. Ferguson  
Carlissa L. Fisher  
Melissa L. Fisher

Shurone K. Fisher  
Gary E. Fitzgerald  
James M. Frances  
Ashleigh K. Frith  
Michael S. Furrow  
Corey A. Gallimore

Benjamin H. Garber  
Valerie M. Garcia  
Lorin B. Gearhart  
Frankie R. George  
William B. Gibson  
Rodney L. Gill



# Lack of Privs 'not fair'

"Hey, that's not fair!" screamed the underclassmen! Seniors were allowed certain privileges that underclassmen weren't. Most underclassmen thought they deserved anything that seniors received. Underclassmen were asked about the privileges they wanted, and most of them said that they should be equal to seniors. Sophomore Jessica Evans exclaimed, "I think they should have an adopt-a-senior day! Seniors should be shown their place in school!" Other students' ideas were similar to that of Jessica's.

Freshman Jacob Altice said, "We should do everything better than seniors." (But would they be able to?) "Why not give the underclassmen the same privileges as seniors?" asked the underclassmen. (Because if everyone left

for lunch two minutes early, it wouldn't have been a privilege!)

Kim Dorsett said, "Underclassmen should be able to do anything that juniors and seniors do. We all belong to one 'big group' in the same school. We should have equal rights. After all, everybody was an underclassman at one time." But, as many teachers would have pointed out, everyone will be a senior too. Anyway, no one paid attention to that. Underclassmen thought they were under-privileged, and seniors said they didn't have enough privileges. There's justice for you! Anyone for a school Constitution?

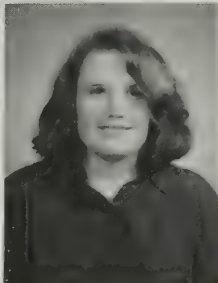
**Taking advantage of some free time during his busy day, sophomore Travis Poage relaxes by sitting back and reading a magazine.**



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Gina A. Gonzalez



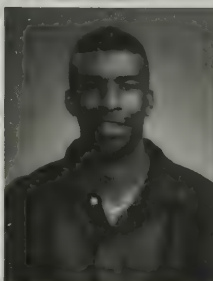
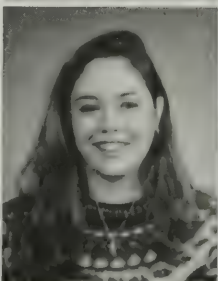
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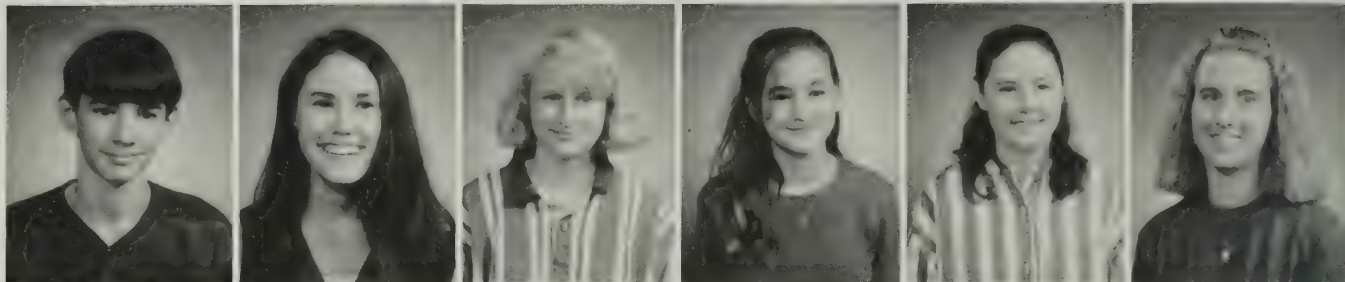
Sophomores Lisa Hodges and  
 Jennifer Donovan participate in  
 their daily routine of walking to  
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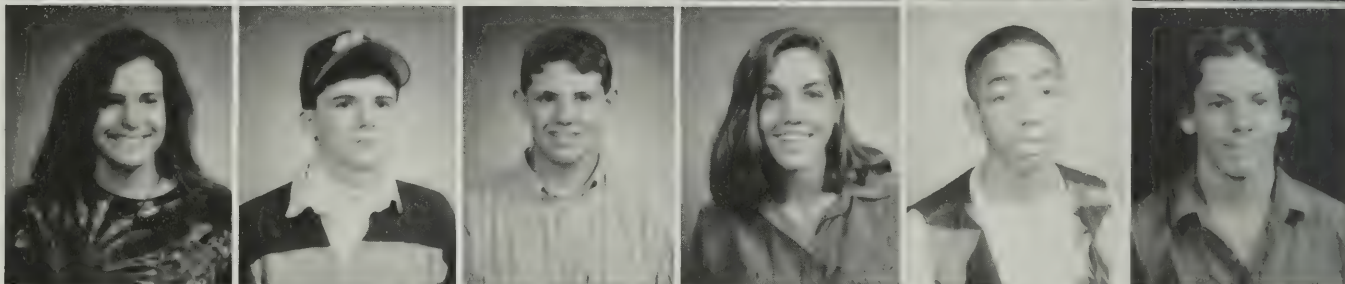
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Wendy M. Hubbard  
Alisa M. Hudson  
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Travis D. Hutcherson  
Shannon H. Hutchinson



Angela M. Hylton  
Joshua E. Ingram  
Eric D. Jackson  
Emily N. Jamison  
Jamaal Jamison  
Jason T. Janney



Sophomores Tracy Wagner and  
Donelle Peters watch intently as  
Amy Crow adds up her orders  
from her fundraiser.







# First Date with Butterflies

"Oh my gosh! What am I going to do?" That's what went through most teenagers' minds when they were getting ready to go out on their first date. They were usually so nervous, they had butterflies in their stomach. Felicia Holland said, "It's a night you don't want to remember."

Some dates were rather left undone. Ryan Arrington said, "My first date was embarrassing. My parents had to take me and my girlfriend out."

But not all first dates were bad. Nathan Bowman said, "My first date was awesome. It was the first time I had met this girl so, I was kind of nervous."

We went out to eat and to a movie."

Another person lucked out. Kelvina Smith commented, "I had a great time. I feel for the ones that got the nerve-racking dates."

Then there were those dates who would have been okay except for...Kim Bond said, "I had fun, but he got on my nerves!"

Some first dates went well...as long as they stayed the first date. Julie Cassell said, "My first date was O.K. I was very nervous, but the guy just wasn't my type."

"My first date I went and bought a dozen roses picked her up at 6:00. We went to Macado's and then we went to a movie, then back to my house sat out on the deck. This was the most romantic time I've had!" commented sophomore Jeremy Proffit.

Before the start of ATT, senior Mallory Rorrer and junior Sarah Jones discuss what their first dates were like.



Debra M. Jennings  
Tony E. Johns  
Arnold R. Johnson  
Samantha J. Johnson  
Star Z. Johnson  
Alexander P. Jones

Andrew J. Jones  
Bryan D. Jones  
Scott W. Jones  
Wendy H. Keene  
Jason L. Keller  
Wanda P. Kendall

April D. Kesler  
Valery M. Lamkin  
Lisa D. LaPrade  
Stephanie L. LaPrade  
Tonya B. LaPrade  
Jamie C. Lay

Evan K. Layman  
Travis W. Layman  
Rodney D. Ledbetter  
Christina L. Leftwich  
Jason Lempeck  
Cheryl E. Lewis



# We're Only Friends!

Have you ever had a friend....like the genie? No, just a friend of the opposite sex, who was a best friend, and you got along with. Many people saw that and asked if such a couple was going out. Of course the answer was no, but the rumors still spread because the friends were always seen together.

Senior T.J. Oakes explained her situation with her best male friend, fellow senior Brian Young, "Me and Brian usually go to McDonald's in the morning and eat breakfast before we come to school. We always ride to school together and we always walk together in the halls. Everybody asks me, 'Are you guys an item' I have to answer no because he's just my best friend."

Misconceptions and jumping to conclusions were common dilemmas to

overcome if one actually had a boyfriend or girlfriend. One's boyfriend or girlfriend possibly got jealous of the relationship because if a person wasn't with their other half then they were spending time with their best friend. Basically it boiled down to how one handled oneself when around friends. Although different situations arose, that friend was there to be depended on no matter if they were male or female.

Kelly Nelson said, "Most of my friends in Roanoke and Greensboro are guys, just because I get along with them better. They're down to earth and hysterically funny."

**Freshman Brandon Smith shows his close friendship with freshman Alisha Holland when he escorts her down the hall and into class.**



Stephanie D. Loudermilk  
Kimberly N. Lumpkins  
Violet A. Mabe  
Kimberly A. Mackenzie  
Tiffany D. MacNeill  
Ryan D. Manning

Doyle R. Markham  
Jessica R. Martin  
Deanna E. Mason  
Timothy A. Maus  
John B. McCall  
Lindsay R. McDaniel

Eric J. McEnheimer  
Douglas R. McPeake  
Eddy S. Meador  
Tara F. Meeks  
Christopher M. Megreedy  
Kwania A. Melvin

Leslie M. Mills  
Bobby D. Minnix  
Ricky K. Minnix  
Charles D. Mitchell  
Gregory S. Mizak  
Melanie R. Montgomery







Sheri R. Montgomery  
Ashley B. Moore  
Kevin L. Moore  
Megan E. Moore  
Jackie R. Moran  
Amanda S. Morgan

William L. Morris  
Kristen Deyerl Moses  
Nina S. Motley  
David E. Mowry  
Amy L. Mullins  
Betina M. Muse

Archie C. Musgrove  
Brandy M. Myers  
Christopher L. Myers  
Richard B. Myers  
Born: November 4, 1977  
Died: November 6, 1993  
Laura M. Neice  
Christopher J. Newell

Trung Nguyen  
Helen S. Nichols  
Jason R. Nichols  
Lamar P. Noel  
Leslie A. Nolen  
Lori M. Novia



Sophomores Rachel Alfaro and Ryan Arrington are a perfect example that girls and guys can be just friends. Rachel listens intently as Ryan explains last night's homework to her.



James D. Nunley  
Maureen J. O'Connor  
Brian A. O'Neal  
Vera J. Oakley  
Joelle M. Osgood  
Melanie G. Overholt



Valerie A. Overstreet  
Christy L. Pagans  
Stacey E. Pagans  
Deborah J. Palmer  
Keisha L. Parker  
Jeremiah C. Parks



Mahala Rose Pelter  
April G. Perdue  
Jimmy J. Perdue  
John W. Perdue  
Junior R. Perdue  
Holly D. Persinger



Donnelle S. Peters  
Drew C. Plaster  
Travis T. Poage  
Amy Marie Poindexter  
Jay H. Poindexter  
Kimberly N. Potter



Students will do just about anything to get out of tests and doing homework. Junior Kristen Chitwood uses chocolate to bribe Mrs. Nancy Long into giving the class a free day.







# Bribery Attempted in Class

When it came down to the edge of passing or failing, every student could have used a little extra credit now and then. "I tried to give my teacher some candy for an extra day to do my homework," said Ashley Turner.

Students usually kept above the rising tide of steadily growing work given by teachers, and even student-teachers, but when the tide got too high, extra credit was needed, and even bribery sounded the call to arms.

Bribery was a thousand-year-old art; to bribe a teacher or to attempt to bribe a teacher was a way of school life. "Most

certainly a teacher can be buttered up. You can pretend to be really interested in what the teacher is saying whether it's in class or out. Do not kiss up too hard; try to be subtle," said student-teacher Mr. James Fastorius.

Most bribes were limited to extended due dates, and the bribes themselves were usually limited to vivid descriptions of how the student would improve. "I once bribed a teacher with promises of doing better 'in class,'" said sophomore Chris Shackelford.

But after all was said and done usually the grade turned out better than the student thought and the bribery was not needed. Even if the teacher was bribed, they probably did it with a grin, knowing what they were doing.

Sophomores Donelle Peters, Sarah Bondstadt, and Cay Lee Chang discuss the events of the past weekend before class on Monday morning.



James G. Powell  
Jessica N. Powell  
Anthony D. Preston  
Terry L. Preston  
Amanda L. Price  
Brian R. Prillaman

Christopher D. Prillaman  
Daniel B. Prillaman  
Faith A. Prillaman  
Patrick D. Prillaman  
Rea L. Prillaman  
Stacy E. Prillaman

Johnathan P. Proctor  
Ricky J. Pruitt  
Crystal R. Pugh  
Patricia D. Rakes  
Samuel L. Rakes  
Wendy L. Rakestraw

Brian William Rehm  
Kevin C. Reynolds  
James A. Richards  
Stephen T. Richards  
Betsy M. Richardson  
Melissa D. Rigney



# Fall Clowns Around at Lake

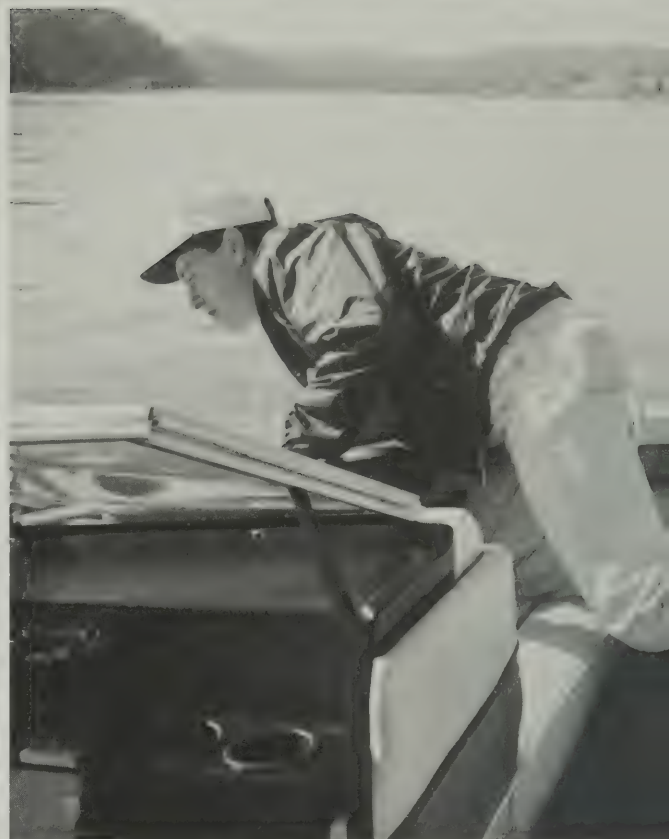
Summer was obviously gone when fall was kicked off with a festival. Bridgewater Plaza was the place to be October 8-10. Although the Fall Festival stretched from Halesford Square to Village Square, Bridgewater Plaza was the "heart" of the Fall Festival. There was something for everyone. They had handcrafted baskets and handmade jewelry. Kevin Lotts from Johnson, Tenn. (who was affiliated with the Tye-Dye guy in Roanoke) brought some tie-dye shirts, dressed, homemade incense, a lot of handmade jewelry, and more neat stuff.

For those who just went for all the delicious food, funnel cakes were definitely one of the favorites. There were also clowns, balloons, dunking booths (which a student happily volunteered

for) and other things to see and do at the festival. One of the biggest attractions was at Food Lion, though, and who could it be but....Barney!

"The fall festival was fun. I didn't get to stay long, but there were some interesting things there. The crafts and handmade jewelry were beautiful and my little sister enjoyed seeing Barney and the clowns!" said sophomore Jessica Stilller. Anchor House Restaurant provided live music and great food that really seemed to pull in a crowd. The festival was a wonderful way to say good-bye to summer days and "hello" to a nice colorful fall.

Channel 10 news anchor John Carlin "Takes Pride in Smith Mountain Lake" on May 15 so the lake will be clean for summer and fall activities.



Richard D. Ripani  
Clarence Louis Robertson  
Jay L. Robertson  
Lesley A. Robertson  
Lorrie A. Robertson  
Jessica M. Rogers



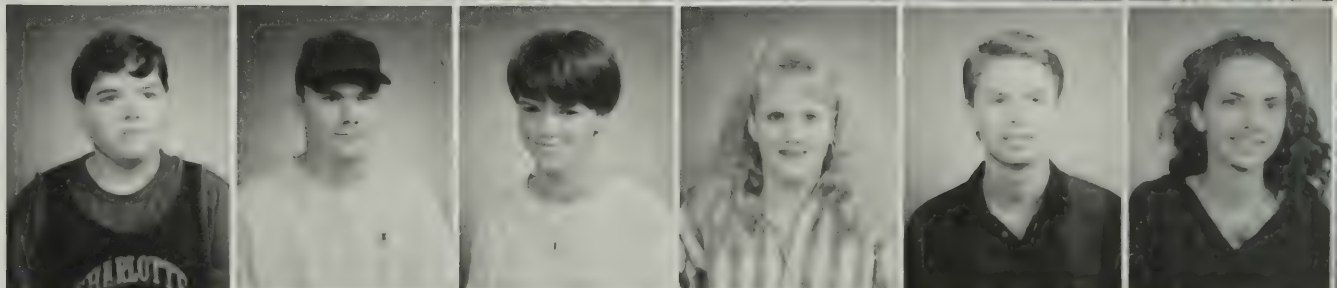
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Christi Schroader  
Amanda L. Scott  
Christopher I. Scott  
Jamey B. Scott



Jimmy R. Scott  
Tisha A. Seeling  
Andy T. Self  
Brian W. Setliff  
Dwight J. Setliff  
Christopher D. Shackelford



Kevin N. Sigmon  
John W. Shupe  
Angel M. Simmons  
Angela R. Simmons  
Jamey L. Singleton  
Nikki K. Sink







Marita J. Skiles  
Donny R. Smawley  
Amy N. Smith  
Stephanie A. Smith  
Robert J. Spear  
Sheila M. Speck

Jeremy L. Spence  
Jennifer L. Spencer  
Kristi D. Spencer  
Steven C. Spencer  
Johnny R. Spicer  
Sherry L. Spradlin

Rebecca J. St. Clair  
Steven A. St. Clair  
Desirée N. Stanley  
Kay Stauffer  
Heather J. Steele  
Jessica L. Stiller

Christopher W. Stone  
Heather M. Stubbs  
Lisa A. Stubbs  
Jeremy M. Summers  
Lance P. Swaine  
Shellie R. Sweeney

The Virginia Dare along with the Fall Festival is a large part of Smith Mountain Lake's activities each year.





Tina M. Swihart  
Fanny T. Taylor  
Melanie R. Taylor  
Rebecca L. Thatcher  
Jack A. Thompson  
Olivia R. Thompson



Nathan R. Thurman  
Angel D. Tibbs  
Davy S. Tilley  
Jane E. Tolliver  
Sherry D. Trotter  
Benjamin A. Trout



Roy Clayton Turley  
Winston C. Turner  
D'arcy M. Twiddy  
Shanta L. Tyree  
Alice F. Underwood  
Taria L. Underwood



Etta Bernice Wagner  
Justin D. Waldron  
David L. Walker  
Eric M. Walker  
Joshua Walker  
Rachel D. Walker



Students love to lounge around and relax for a few minutes before class starts. Sophomores Aaron Emmerick, Jason Keller, Chad Bratton, and Kevin Reynolds take advantage of those few short minutes.







# Brad Myers Memorial

Richard Bradley Meyers (Brad) was a sophomore at the high school and was sixteen years old when he was killed in a car accident on November 6, 1993. He was born on November 4, 1977.

Brad's activities included football on the eighth and ninth grade levels as well as Varsity. He was survived by

his mother and stepfather, Deborah and Stephen Meyers, his father and stepmother, Richard and Teresa Myers; sister, Sherry Myers; stepsisters, Amy, Brandy, and Jennifer Myers, as well as grandparents, great-grandparents, his godmother, aunts, uncles, and cousins.



Gregory K. Waters  
Crystal Kay Weaver  
Stephen P. Webb  
Nicole M. Webster  
Chadwick Mitch Welch  
Shawn M. Welch

Kristi L. Wellhofer  
Robert G. Wells  
Patricia D. White  
Jerry Lee Whitt  
Brenda M. Willie  
Linda D. Wills

Joseph C. Wilson  
Stacey R. Wingfield  
Lorie Dawn Wiseman  
Fredrick D. Witcher  
Jeremy A. Woods  
Stephanie A. Woody

David A. Wray  
Anthony W. Wright  
Kristopher G. Wright  
Teri L. Wright  
Holly Blythe Yandle  
Alicia G. Young



# Why More Pencil than Eraser?

Why was there more pencil than eraser? People have probably been wondering that since the invention of the eraser. (The pencil came much earlier.) Seriously, one has at least six and a half inches of pencil and not even an inch of eraser. Did that date back to the middle ages when one just scribbled mistakes out? Brian Pagans said, "Whoever invented the pencil didn't make that many mistakes, that could be why there's less eraser."

Did some poor man invent an eraser, but everyone was so used to scribbling out that they never used it? Scribes centuries ago could have certainly used more than an inch of eraser. Every time they messed up, they had to start over.

"There is so little eraser because you

shouldn't make as many mistakes as you do writing," said Jeremy Weaver. Or was it that the eraser might break or poke someone in the eye?

Joe Wadkins said, "You're not supposed to make that many mistakes and anyway a pencil lasts longer." But what about those people who are on their last sheet of notebook paper, halfway down the back writing their autobiography for their English teacher on the first day of school when she rats on her stand and says, "Please do not use the back of your papers," implying that whoever does will fail? What then? Only a six inch eraser would rescue them.

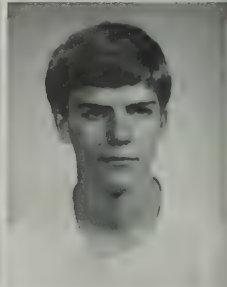
Ramsey Hall office secretary Mrs. Bonnie Henne observes her two eraser ended pencil.



Calvin D. Young  
Ginger A. Young  
Jan M. Young



Kristen L. Young  
Mandy L. Young  
Koren M. Zimmer  
Jason A. Zwolinski  
Robert A. Grice  
Aaron L. Emmerich



Freshman Jennifer Smith enjoys an afternoon stroll to class with Jordan Thacker and Erin Conley.

Freshmen Cherie Lawless and Kiley Case take time out during lunch to socialize with sophomore Brad Gusler while relaxing outside the auditorium.







Sophomores Kwania Melvin, Lisa Hodges, and Valerie Garcia attempt to spend class time wisely.



One question that pondered many sophomores' minds as shown here by Jeff Hunt, Nicole Webster, Alyson Atkins, Nikki Sink, and Jamie Lay was why is there more pencil than eraser?



Jeremy K. Adkins  
Jonathan A. Agee  
Zelphia R. Aheron, Jr.  
Joshua A. Aken  
Katie J. Akers  
Melinda R. Akers



William Joey Albert  
Jacob C. Altice  
John R. Altice  
Justin L. Altice  
Shannon D. Altice  
Gregory L. Amos



Valerie M. Anderson  
Julia A. Angell  
Amber N. Arrington  
Dale K. Atkins  
Jonathan L. Atkins  
Jason Lee Atwell



Gary W. Austin  
Amy R. Bailey  
Heather D. Baker  
Billie J. Bandy  
James G. Beheler  
Samuel A. Belcher



Freshmen Angie Hodges and  
Angela Wuegler finally get a  
break to exchange that  
"oh-so-important" gossip.





# It's Not a Foreign Language

Exsqueeze me, what did you say? Yes, everyone had their own words, whether good or bad, that no one except their close friends understood what was really being said. Everything with spellings like Whoogenflugen to who knew what else!

Valerie Garcia commented, "Slang is something that everyone uses; it makes our language more fun and it demonstrates the differences between people because different people use different slang."

Slang was used everywhere--When people sat down at the dinner with their family, eating lunch with friends, and in

class with the teacher. "I think people use slang to sound older or to be cooler but, in my case, I use it mostly when I get mad, and with some people it is just a habit," explained Heather Stubbs.

Slang was especially used and picked up from movies. The movie "Encino Man" with Pauly Shore was full of a language that was out of this world. During the movie, Stoney used such words as grindage, melon, beak, and lobes to describe his lifestyle.

Stoney was the epitome of laziness. Cay Lee Chang said, "I think slang makes us all feel a little more laid back."

No matter where a person came from, they had their share of a unique dialect. And listening to parents and English teachers complain only egged the students on!

Friends Ollie Mayhew and Dan Brown talk between classes in their own brand of slang.



Timothy L. Belcher  
Richard W. Bell  
James Edward Bennett  
Stephanie R. Bennett  
Sandy L. Bernard  
Rachel L. Bernstein

Barry M. Blankenship  
Denise A. Blankenship  
Donald W. Blankenship  
Michael T. Blankenship  
Subrina M. Bobbitt  
Elizabeth C. Bondurant

Brandi L. Booth  
Sheri L. Booth  
James W. Boothe  
Brian M. Bower  
Shelia R. Bower  
Thomas L. Bower

Larry A. Bowles  
Jessica P. Bowman  
Jason D. Bradford  
Jennifer L. Bradley  
Leslie R. Bradley  
Tina L. Bradley



# Practical Jokes are Best

"It" happened to almost everyone. Someone played a practical joke on them. But what if one actually performed that practical joke? Angie Lawless said, "My best practical joke was when I put whipped cream in someone's shoes."

Cliff Rigney stated, "My best practical joke was when I went to a party and I waited until someone went to sleep and put their hand in warm water."

Some students used accessories for their favorite practical joke. Amy Carter and Josh Williams said, "We put a whoopi cushion on someone's seat in front of the whole class."

Holidays or special occasions were a good time for playing practical jokes. Jacob Altice commented, "My favorite joke was at my uncle's wedding where I

blew up a dozen eggs in his car." Wonder who cleaned that one up?

Some students found a twisted joy from playing jokes on their boyfriends or girlfriends. Sonya Nash laughed when she thought about what she did to her boyfriend Andy. "I have this habit of showing up where he works when I'm not expected. Since he lives in Greensboro, it's always a surprise. He gets so embarrassed, and me or Kel always has the camera ready. His workmates like Rich get a kick out of it. Rich has even helped me by taking Andy to work and giving me directions to the restaurant so I can show up."

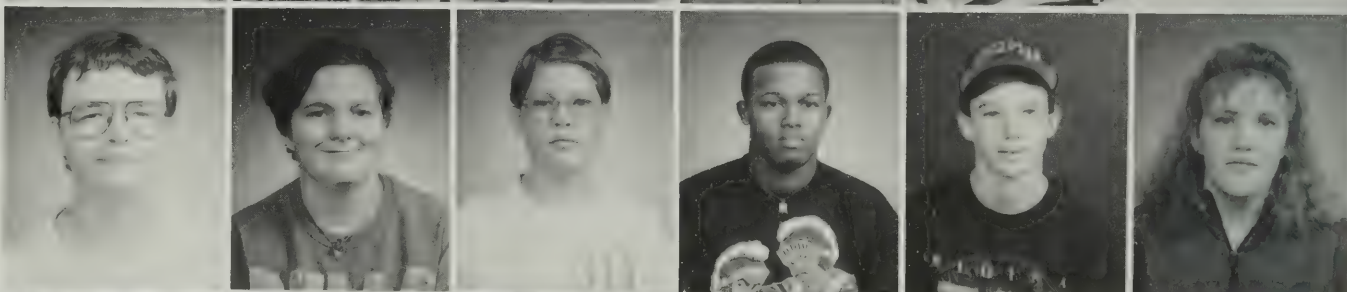
**Freshman Ashley Turner stops for a drink of water on his way to class. Water fountain tricks were always a favorite.**



Lashon M. Brooks  
Christy R. Brown  
Dan T. Brown  
Sarah B. Bryant  
Martha H. Bumgardner  
Gary W. Byers



Matthew R. Byers  
Wade M. Caldwell  
Sean I. Callanan  
Prentice L. Campbell  
Donald W. Cannaday  
Mary A. Cannaday



Amanda P. Cannoy  
Amy L. Carter  
Harold E. Carter  
Melissa A. Carter  
Montricia A. Carter  
Renee C. Carter



Tabitha G. Carter  
Wendi D. Carter  
Kiley D. Case  
Curtis W. Causa  
Jacob E. Chittum







Jennifer L. Chitwood  
 Tracy L. Clark  
 Correy L. Clarkson  
 Tamika R. Clements  
 Bruce L. Cobbs  
 Holly C. Cobbs

Lloyd R. Coburn  
 Heather L. Cole  
 Jessica L. Coleman  
 Richard D. Collins  
 James D. Conklin  
 Benjamin H. Cook

Jessica T. Cook  
 Stacey M. Cook  
 Gregory S. Cooper  
 Stacie J. Cowgill  
 Jontae D. Craighead  
 Gary R. Crawford

Kimberly A. Creasy  
 Stacy P. Crickenberger  
 Stacy L. Crouch  
 Jeremy R. Cundiff  
 Charles D. Custer  
 Jonathan K. Custer



Friends Ryan Arrington, Johnny Spicer, Abby Cundiff, Mallory Rorrer, and Daniel Gearhart take time to come up with the best practical joke of all.



Lesley D. David  
Lauren M. Davis  
Jeffrey L. Dellis  
Pamela J. Dent  
Daniel J. Dewitt  
Tammy K. Dillon



Barbara A. Dowdy  
Johnathan P. Dowdy  
Shannon D. Dudley  
Tonya M. Dudley  
Pamela D. Duncan  
Jessica N. Dupre



John P. Durham  
George W. Dyer  
Amanda L. Edwards  
Renita L. Edwards  
Teretta E. Edwards  
Roger L. Ellington



Arthur W. Ellis  
Heather M. Evans  
Robin G. Farris  
Julie C. Ferguson  
Matthew S. Ferguson  
Robert R. Fisher



Freshman Stacey Cook works on her classwork. Luckily, she didn't have to give an excuse for no homework and rush to get it done during class.





# The Dog's Gotten Old

"Ahhh, the dog ate it! I swear!" students impulsively said when teachers checked for homework. Students for years have been coming up with reasons like that, some of them better than others. "My best friend has it copying it but if you will wait a few minutes I will get it for you," said Terri Prillaman. That one usually didn't go over too well with teachers, especially if they were having a bad day.

Students thought of thousands of ways to get out of not having their homework. At the last minute when teachers asked Latonya Webb where

her homework was she said, "My little sister ate it." And there was always "the car" excuse. "It's in the trunk of my" or "It's in the trunk of my friend's car, which is in the shop getting fixed," was heard semi-frequently. Sometimes teachers even fell for it.

All through the years students have been coming up with reasons for not opening up their notebook and pulling out wads of what seems to be wasted paper. "The little green men stole it and burned it," stated Jessica Stiller.

"A band of gypsies stole it and tied me up with spaghetti and beat me with a bus," said Josh Hutchens. All of these were some of the students' favorite reasons for not having their homework. Now whether the teacher believed them or not was a different story.

In Ms. Wileina Chaney's math class, Frank Sanfilippo works on a problem. Many who went through math classes wondered where in the world it came from.



Ryan G. Fisher  
Christopher K. Fitzgerald  
Dawn M. Fitzgerald  
Kenny D. Fitzgerald  
Kanisha S. Fladger  
Kelley L. Flanagan

Greg A. Flora  
Marshall A. Flora  
Stephanie R. Foster  
Adafré N. Freeman  
Anna M. Friel  
Joshua S. Gabrielson

Minnie M. Galyean  
Joshua D. Gardner  
Joshua C. Gibson  
Laurie M. Gibson  
Marion I. Gibson  
Shanika N. Gilbert

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# New World Discovered

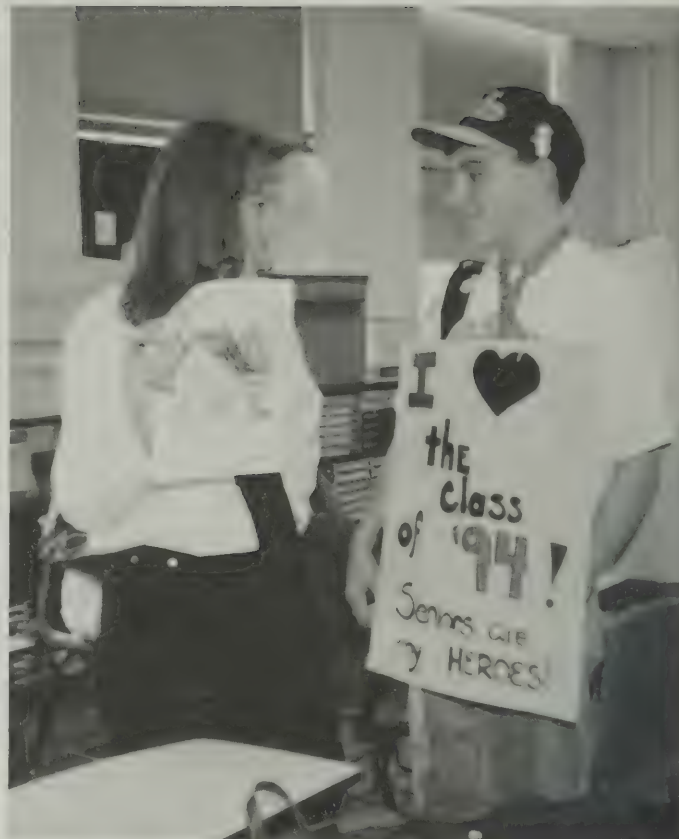
As a tradition, every year during Spirit Week the seniors were allowed to adopt a freshman for one day. The seniors made signs for their freshmen to wear, brought coloring books and crayons, and even made them dress up in strange clothing. The freshmen accompanied their seniors to class, lunch, and everywhere they went that day. During the day seniors may have had their freshmen do such things as carry their books and open doors for them.

The freshmen benefited from this day as much as the seniors. The freshmen got out of their normal classes and got to experience what it was like to be a senior. Senior Kelly Martin commented, "I thought the Adopt-a-Freshman day was a good experience mostly for the

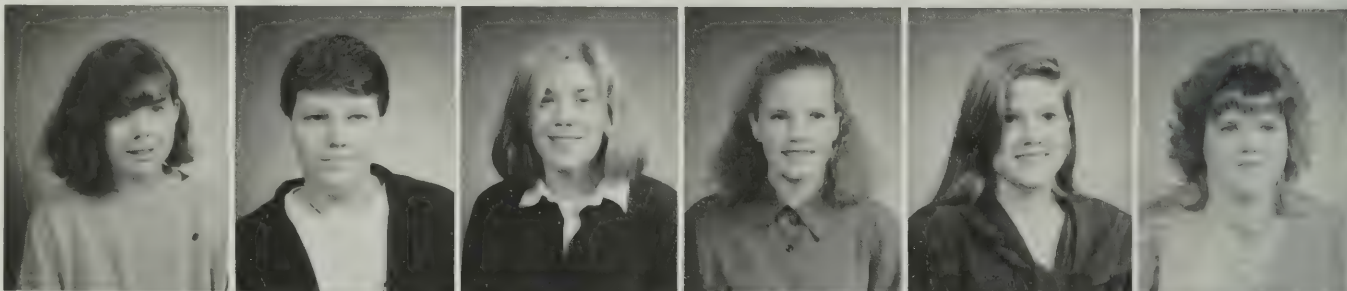
freshmen because they got a chance to see what some of the classes are going to be like when they become seniors."

The day of chaotic extras in senior classes actually did benefit those who participated. Freshmen were given a preview of their life four years ahead. "Adopt-a-Freshman day was more fun for me than for my freshman. Actually, I thought it gave them a look at what seniorism is like, and gives them a goal to reach. It showed them how much fun it is to be a senior!" said Carolyn Barnhouse. Adopt-a-Freshman, according to many, benefited all.

Senior Laura Johnson displays the creative artwork of her freshman Gary Crawford on Adopt-a-Freshman day.



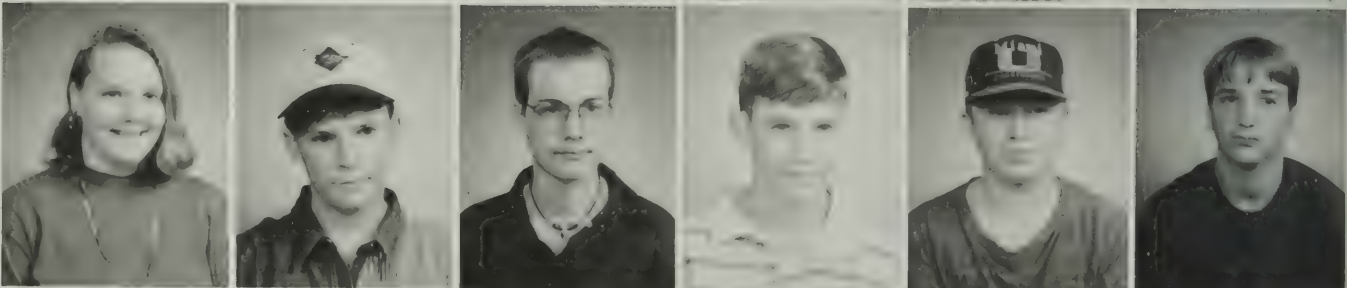
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Sonya R. Grogans  
Joanna J. Gruver



Laura B. Guilliams  
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Gary G. Guthrie, Jr.  
Michael G. Haerer  
Corey W. Hale  
David W. Hale



Harry D. Hale  
Alian M. Hall  
Stacy D. Hall  
Verlon R. Hall  
Michelle L. Handy  
Molly R. Handy







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Kathy S. Hluchan  
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Amber F. Hodges  
Angela L. Hodges

Barry A. Hodges  
Calvin W. Hodges  
Emilee R. Hodges  
Fred D. Hodges  
Jessica S. Hodges  
Alisha D. Holland



Freshmen Brad Lynch and Chris Hewitt walk out of Law Cafeteria after their seniors gave them permission to spend their lunch time without them.



Steven J. Holland  
 Timothy L. Holland  
 Tressa L. Holland  
 Lisa M. Holmes  
 Brandee C. Hopkins  
 Richard L. Hopkins, Jr.



Cheryl L. Houston  
 Linda S. Howard  
 Debra S. Hubbard  
 Tia D. Hunley  
 Donald E. Hutchinson  
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 John N. Jones



Shauna L. Jones  
 Brad L. Jordan  
 Bradley A. Jordan  
 William B. Jordan  
 Yohmina K. Kasey  
 Lora K. Keen



"Is there any amount?" is what freshman Patrick Dowdy seems to be asking his upperclassmen Drew Plaster and Jeremy Call about how much he would pay to become a sophomore.







# Will Freshmen Pay?

Remember being a freshman? The new school, classes, and teachers were all different. Although freshman year may have been interesting, would someone have paid to be a sophomore? Here's the results:

Jordan Smith said, "I don't want to be sophomore, I like being a freshman."

Meisha Ray commented, "I'd rather be a senior than a sophomore."

Likewise, Lauren Davis said, "I would not pay anything to be a sophomore but I would pay as much as it takes to be either a senior or out of school." Wouldn't everyone?

Some would have paid to be seniors instead. Cliff Rigney said, "I wouldn't pay one cent to be a sophomore, but I would pay \$1 million to be a senior."

Money likes company. Nick Jones said, "I would pay what I think would be enough, \$100.00, but only if all of my friends could do the same."

Johnathan Dowdy stated, "I would pay \$1 to be a sophomore, but I'd rather pay \$100 to be a senior."

Some would have rather kept the money. "I would rather have a million dollars than be a sophomore," said Jessica Cook.

Pam Dent wrapped it up. "I wouldn't pay anything, I don't think anybody should pay anything to be something or somebody else."

Being a great sophomore is worth a dollar as Amy Carter gives Nathan Bowman his money.



Travis S. Kent  
Whitney E. Kent  
Tara S. Kidd  
William R. Kingery  
Rocky L. LaPrade  
Shanna C. LaPrade

Misty L. Law  
Tabitha J. Law  
Amanda J. Lawless  
Angela M. Lawless  
Cherie L. Lawless  
Eric C. Layman

Steven D. Layman  
Charles S. Ledbetter  
Anthony A. Leonard  
Katherine A. Little  
Lindi R. Lowry  
Ryan S. Lucas

Cheryl K. Lynch  
Chrystal D. Lynch  
Donna S. Lynch  
Jonathan B. Lynch  
Curtis T. Macklin  
Brandi L. Manns



# Can I Be Like You?

After all the work seniors did, in the long run, did they really influence freshies, seniors did influence them. Freshman Tonya Dudley said, "Yes, seniors do influence freshmen. We really look up to seniors." Those were nice words to the senior class, whose members tried to set an example for their school and elementary schools. That was done through the Big Buddy program.

Other students said that seniors did influence freshmen in a wide variety of ways. Freshman Katie Akers commented, "Some of the things seniors do we follow. They can be a big influence."

Some students thought that seniors were totally ineffectual when it came to their lives. Laura Pasley said, "No, seniors don't influence me. Why would we look up to them?"

Likewise, freshman Chris Martin said, "Seniors don't influence me in any way."

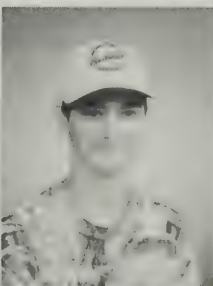
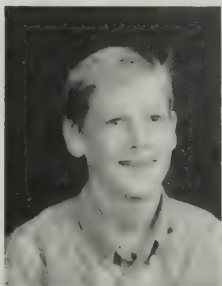
Seniors were looked up to for their views on life, as they had lived longer. Juniors Deborah Preston and Jennifer Haynes felt that seniors "...influence freshmen to grow taller so they can see the world for what it really is."

Did seniors influence freshmen? Some students said yes they did, other students were unsure, and others said definitely no. Would the seniors have a different idea? Just wait and see in the coming years what class copies segments of the senior skit for their skit. Imitation was the best kind of compliment!

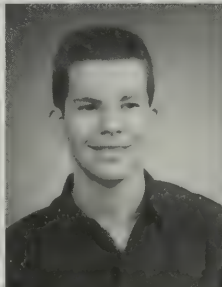
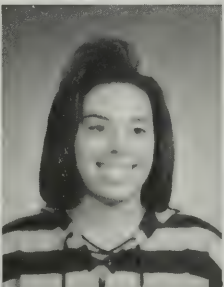
Sophomore Holly Yandle gives new meaning to looking up to a senior as she converses with Boyd O'Connor.



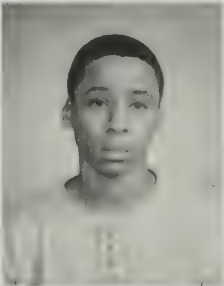
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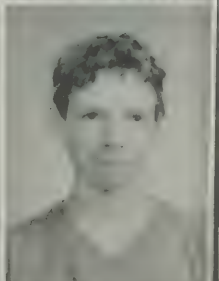
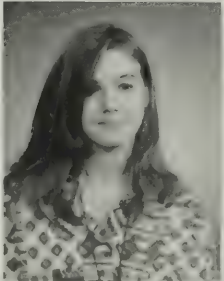
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Glennell McGhee  
Jessica M. McKay  
Michael T. McKenzie  
Jonathan W. Meador  
Gianconne B. Meadows



Justin J. Medeiros  
Heather M. Miller  
Tommy M. Milton  
Amanda L. Mitchell  
James B. Mitchell  
John A. Mitchell







Heather M. Moles  
 Karshanda M. Montgomery  
 Adam R. Moore  
 Peter T. Moorman  
 Freeman L. Muse, Jr.  
 Jennifer L. Myers

Amanda R. Nelson  
 Brandon L. Nichols  
 James P. Nolen  
 Marvin C. O'Neal  
 William D. O'Neal  
 Joey L. Overfelt

Shameka N. Pace  
 Brian C. Pagans  
 Wilson E. Pagans  
 Stephanie N. Pagen  
 Aleshia G. Parr  
 Laura A. Pasley

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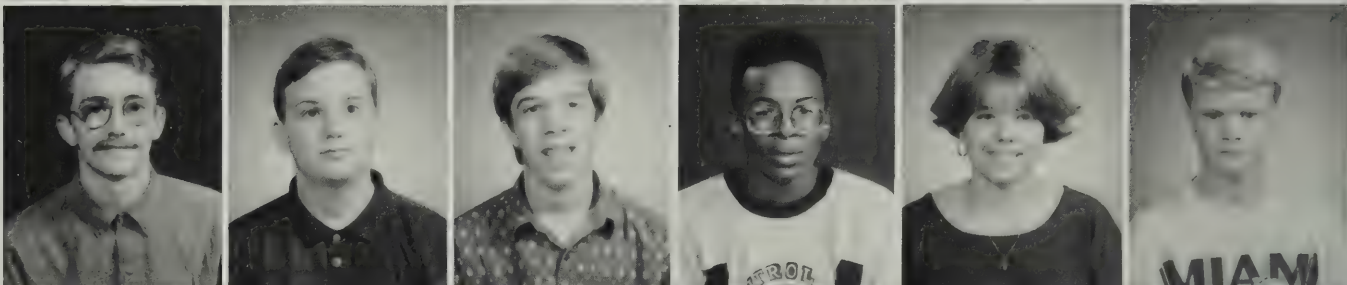
Junior Alana Corn gets help from her piano partner Kari Gibson who is a senior. Seniors may not have realized how big a part they play in the lives of underclassmen.



Norma J. Perdue  
Tina M. Perdue  
David W. Peters  
Judy M. Peters  
Sheryl L. Peters  
Rita L. Pezeshcan



Marty R. Pickeral  
Colby L. Plybon  
Christopher M.  
Pohlad-Thomas  
Cosby L. Poindexter Jr.  
Deanna L. Powell  
Arthur W. Powers



William J. Powers  
Kristy L. Preston  
Jason R. Prillaman  
John D. Prillaman  
Anthony W. Ramey  
Jessica H. Ramsey



Mark L. Rash  
Gregory K. Richards  
Melissa R. Rieu  
Clifton W. Rigney  
Josephine H. Rigney  
Jason D. Roark



Freshman Sheri Booth enjoys working in groups during class. Classes frequently took advantage of cooperative learning techniques to keep students interested.





# Freshman Relate Best Moments



Being a freshman was actually **good**? Yes. Being able to eat lunch outside, having more time between classes, and having bigger lockers were just a few of the advantages of being part of the class of 1997. Jessica Jamison said, "The best thing about being a freshman is being out of the middle school forever!"

Some freshmen liked to use their privileges of being freshmen in high school that upperclassmen felt were their privileges. "I think the best thing about being freshmen was being able to pick on all the people that are still in the middle school," stated Denise Blanken-

Jennifer Smith, Yohmina Kasey, and Lila Sigmon feel that all of the homework and lectures from this class are definitely not one of the best aspects of being a freshman.

ship.

Josh Gibson, a member of the ninth grade football team, stated, "The best thing is that I still have three years of football left."

Other students felt that being a freshman enhanced their social life. Rocky LaPrade said, "I like being able to hang out with all of the good looking girls."

For upperclassmen that felt freshmen got smaller each year, Denie Hale stated, "The best thing about being a freshman was that I was bigger than some of the sophomores and juniors."

Among other things that were good about being freshmen, most freshmen agreed that almost being a sophomore and being out of the middle school were probably the best. Yes, there was something good about being a freshman.



Brandon D. Roberts  
Bobby J. Robertson  
Daniel M. Robertson  
Chadwick L. Ross  
Andrew P. Rusgrove  
Frank A. Sanfilippo

Anthony W. Saul  
Jackson W. Saul  
Nicole E. Savage  
Margaret C. Schons  
Amanda A. Scott  
Chad M. Scott

Hillary D. Scott  
Howard C. Scott  
Jeremy D. Scott  
Keith A. Scott  
Kelly R. Scott  
Dwayne A. Setney

Tracy L. Shirley  
Betsy A. Shively  
Bradley G. Shively  
Kirk G. Shively  
James N. Shockley  
Ronald C. Shrewsbury



# Freshmen Predict '97

Look ahead to '97. The freshman class of '94 has become the senior class of 1997. Who will be the leaders of the school, future leaders of the world?

A vote taken in freshmen English classes revealed that if an election were held now, Jenny Sloan would be chosen as treasurer. Jessica Ramsey had a high opinion of Jenny, and she would be happy to see her as Treasurer. "Jenny Sloan will be a really good treasurer because she is easy to get along with, very outgoing, and really smart."

Nicky Savage agreed that Angela Tiggie would make a good secretary. She said, "Angela would be a good secretary because she's had experience, she's friendly, and she would do a great job of informing the school of SCA activities."

Joanna Gruver was highly preferred as vice-president. Jennifer Hartman said, "Joanna Gruver would make a good vice-president because she is trustworthy and reliable."

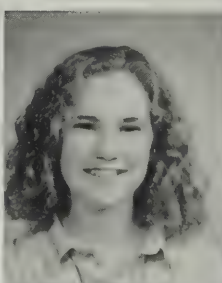
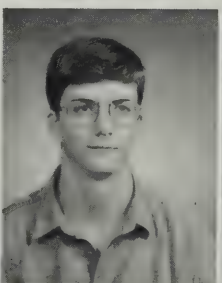
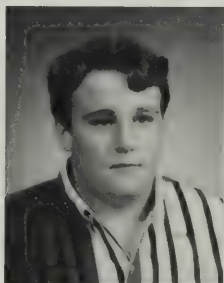
Last but definitely not least, Nick Shockley was elected as president. Nicky Savage said, "Nick would be a good SCA president. He has experience, he's dependable, he's outgoing, he works well with others, and he is a good leader."

So, the votes came in. Perhaps they were three years premature, but it made for interesting reading once '97 came.

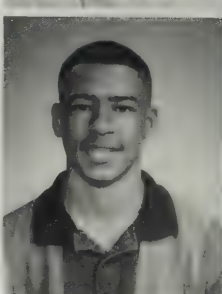
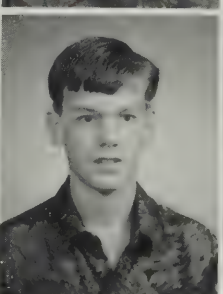
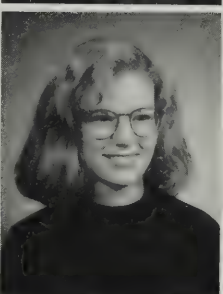
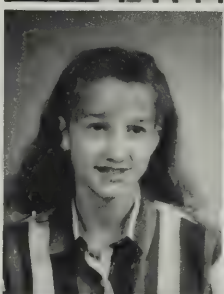
Freshman Susan Haynes discusses who will be the senior class officer as she eats lunch in the Law building cafeteria with her friends.



Jason A. Sigmon  
Lila L. Sigmon  
Richard E. Sigmon  
Kimberly D. Sink  
Rebecca L. Skidmore  
Chadwick S. Skiles



Lisa M. Slate  
Jennifer L. Sloan  
Anthony L. Smith  
Benjamin C. Smith  
Brandon M. Smith  
Jennifer D. Smith



Jordan E. Smith  
Toby L. Smith  
Charles E. Snuffer  
Shawn M. Spangler  
William D. Spencer  
Michael W. Spradlin



Kenneth L. Starkey  
Tabitha Starkey  
April M. Stone  
Misty L. Stoneman  
Samantha D. Strickland  
Brian J. Strong







Damon A. Stultz  
Rudolph V. Stump  
Phillip A. Suffel  
Travis D. Surber  
Brian L. Thierry  
Amber N. Thomas

Ricky L. Thomas  
Christina L. Thompson  
Douglas W. Thompson  
Jerrita A. Thompson  
Angela N. Tiggie  
Chastidy S. Tolliver

Ivan D. Trotter  
Rhonda L. Trotter  
Stephanie M. Trout  
Kristy D. Turley  
Ashley W. Turner  
Gary R. Turner

Jenny R. Turner  
Malinda M. Turner  
Wendy C. Tyree  
Eliza M. Underwood  
Nicholas A. Vaassen  
Sarah E. Vanwagner



Freshmen Jenny Slone, J.P. Nolen, and Lila Sigmon make their predictions for who their senior class officers will be as they sit in Mrs. Carla Tyree's class.



Kenneth A. Via  
 Marcus T. Wade  
 Jay H. Wadkins  
 Millie J. Warren  
 Markeen O. Watkins  
 Jeremy H. Weaver



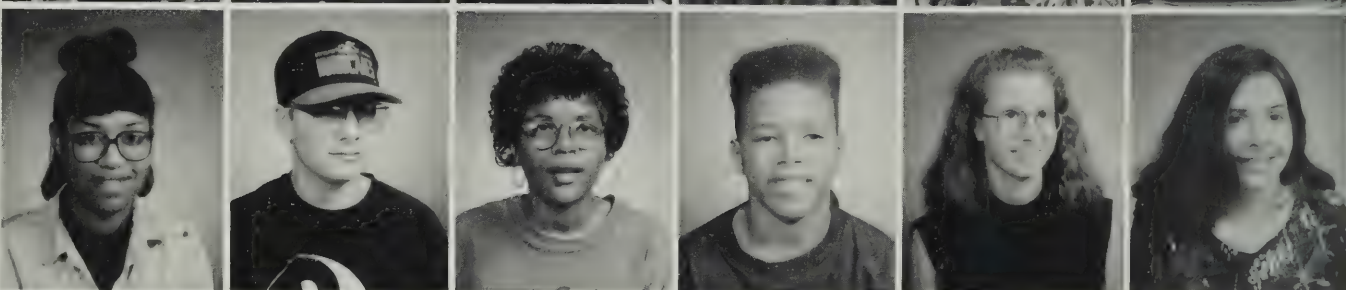
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 Wendy L. Wertz  
 Joshua B. White



Jessica E. Williams  
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 Rastus E. Williams  
 Thomas F. Wimmer  
 Adontis T. Witcher  
 Corey M. Witcher



Khalia M. Witcher  
 Joshua A. Wooldridge  
 Chintina M. Wright  
 Jamie L. Wright  
 Tanya L. Wright  
 Angela R. Wuergler



Juniors Kelly Smith and Ashley Bennett greet the parents as they enter the Law building with finger sandwiches, punch, and a great big smile at Open House.







# School Opens its Doors

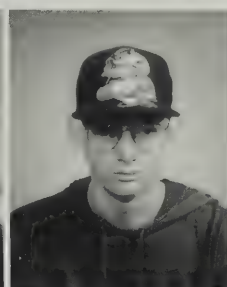
On December 7, the doors of the high school were open to students and parents, as well as other people of the community. The first open house ever held was thought to be a great success. With music from the choir, exciting door prizes, delicious refreshments, and out of this world demonstrations, who could argue?

This night allowed many parents to meet their students' teachers and to acknowledge their classwork and their

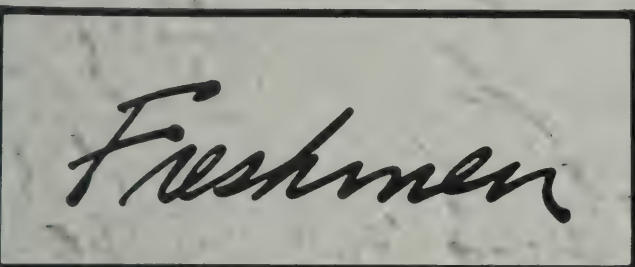
grades. As well as talking with the teachers, some parents were able to watch videos, or even see incredible student demonstrations. Senior Bryan Hale commented, "I thought Open House was a good idea; it gave parents and teachers more of an idea of what you are like and sometimes some initiative for better grades."

Although Open House only lasted a short hour and a half, the turnout was grand. Hundreds of concerned parents and even non-parents who were interested in the high school came in. The different campus clubs and organizations were explored, and parents realized just why their child stayed after school.

As every year, the high school held yet another book fair. Students leisurely browse over the selection before they decide on just what they would like to buy. The fair was open on Open House night.



Christopher L. Young  
Jason L. Young  
Johnny B. Young  
Melissa A. Young  
Nicholas R. Young  
Olesha O. Young



Travis R. Young  
Elizabeth A. Zwolinski  
Jeannie T. Zwolinski



Junior Kelly Smith takes a break from serving refreshments to direct some of the parents to the choir room where Mrs. Kathy Carter is having her presentation.

Parents stop in the hallway to listen to Mrs. Kathy Carter's choir class perform Christmas carols at the Open House on December 2.



Carrying on the family name to yet another generation, 3 year old Bolling Lee is entertained by his father, Mr. Leonard Gereau. In the background is portrait of Bolling's ancestor Robert Bolling.

Associate Principal Mr. George Washington prepares son Andre for school life with a visit to campus.



# The Afterlife

Yes, they did have a "life". They included administrators, superintendents, and directors of secondary education. Principal Mr. Benny Gibson said, "Having to attend school functions such as ballgames, dances, banquets, meetings, and other such things doesn't leave much time. But when there is time I try extremely hard to spend it with my family doing things that all of us enjoy."

Mr. Kevin Bezy, assistant Principal of the Law Building, said, "After school most of the time is spent working on homework. When the weather is nice we go outside to play sports. On extended breaks we visit our family in Pennsylvania."

"My son and I spend quality time

together reading, play-acting, boating on the lake, and fishing," stated Superintendent Mr. Leonard Gereau.

Associate Principal Mr. George Washington stated, "After school (approximately 7:00 P.M.) I have to eat my first and only meal of the day, be a father to a 16-year-old, 8-year-old, and a 7-month-old, be a husband to a wife who requires a lot of love and attention, and finally I use my free time, 11:30 P.M.-1:30 A.M., for myself."

Mrs. Florella Johnson said, "My grandson Sheldon Jerome Johnson, Jr. called me the first of September and wanted to know if I would give him music lessons. My answer of course was 'yes'."

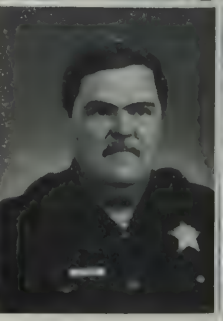
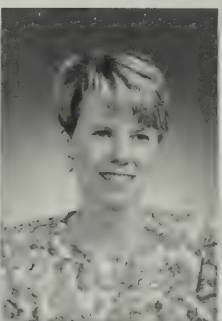
Dr. Paul Strickler said, "I have a large family, three boys and a new daughter. Their names and ages are Scott 11 years, Ivey 10 years, Sean 9 years, and Scarlett 15 months. My beautiful wife and I were high school sweet hearts."

Wife Lorraine, children Michael, Priscilla, and Michelle, and father Ted keep Mr. Kevin Bezy's spare moments well-occupied.

Mr. William B. Gibson  
Principal  
Mr. George Washington  
Associate Principal  
Ms. E. Edwina Prunty  
Principal, Ramsey Hall  
Mr. Jerry W. Dillon  
Asst. Principal, Ramsey Hall  
Mrs. Jean B. Stewart  
Principal, Law Building  
Mr. Kevin G. Bezy  
Asst. Principal, Law Building

Mr. Mason P. Ligon  
Activities Supervisor  
Mr. Charles L. Hutto  
Alternative Ed. Admin.  
Mrs. Susan Dudley  
Guidance Counselor  
Mrs. Sheila Flynn  
Guidance Counselor  
Mrs. Regina Y. Johnson  
Guidance Counselor  
Mrs. Susan A. Layne  
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Reba W. McBride  
Guidance Counselor  
Mr. Tim Moser  
Guidance Coordinator  
Mrs. Patricia R. Sawyers  
Guidance Counselor  
Mrs. Carol L. Moore  
Librarian  
Mrs. Stella Flora  
School Nurse  
Mr. Robert DeWindt  
DARE officer  
Born: December 8, 1946  
Died: March 12, 1994







**Mrs. Dalphia Furrow**  
Business Manager  
**Mrs. Margie Gann**  
Secretary, Law Building  
**Mrs. Tina Hartman**  
Secretary, IDEA Ctr  
**Ms. Tammy Haskins**  
Guidance Secretary  
**Mrs. Bonnie Henne**  
Secretary, Ramsey Hall  
**Mrs. Margaret K. Motley**  
Secretary to Principal

**Mrs. Nancy Overton**  
Attendance Secretary  
**Mrs. Iris C. Robertson**  
Switchboard Operator  
**Mrs. Cynthia Spencer**  
Secretary, Ramsey Hall  
**Mrs. Elizabeth Webster**  
Secretary, Jamison Tech. Ctr.  
**Mrs. Juanita Young**  
Attendance Secretary  
**Mr. Robert James**  
ISS Coordinator

**Mrs. Louise Bowles**  
Teacher Asst. Law Building  
**Mrs. An Delehanty**  
Teacher Asst. IDEA Center  
**Mr. Clifton Gill**  
Teacher Asst. Law Building  
**Mrs. Betty Wadkins**  
Teacher Asst. Law Building  
**Mrs. Teresa Allen**  
Biology  
**Mrs. Judy M. Angle**  
Math



Grandson Sheldon Johnson concentrates on his music lesson as grandmother Mrs. Florella Johnson takes special pleasure in serving as his music teacher. Sheldon is the son of math teacher Mr. Jerome Johnson and counselor Mrs. Regina Johnson.



Principal Benny Gibson has had plenty of practice in understanding young people! Here he poses with his wife Marsue and sons Josh, Abe, Bays, and Jacob.



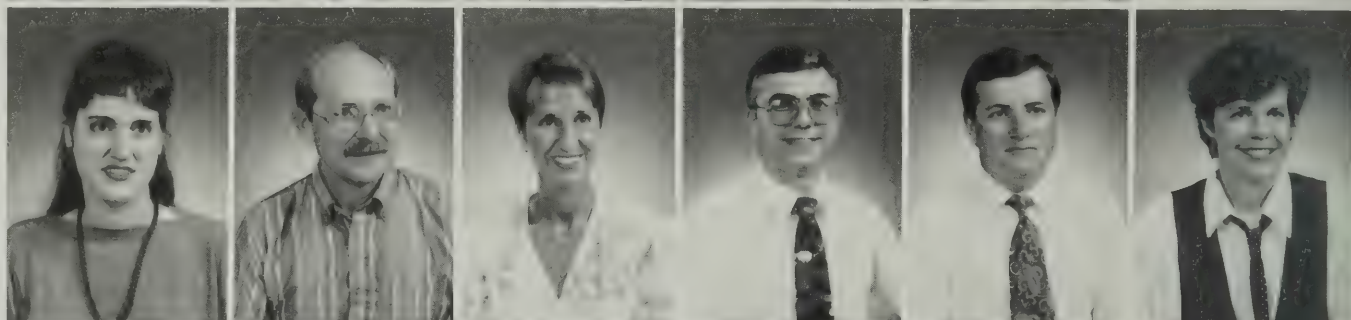
15 month old Scarlett Strickler is nice to go home to. After a day in Central office, Dr. Paul Strickler enjoys free moments with Scarlett and her three brothers.



Mrs. Rebecca Bast  
Social Studies  
Mrs. Judy S. Bateman  
English  
Mrs. Barbara B. Beard  
Business  
Mrs. Sue D. Beckett  
Biology  
Mrs. Norma S. Bennett  
Business  
Mrs. Janet B. Betterton  
Math



Mrs. Trina Boitnott  
Special Education  
Mr. W. Fletcher Boone  
Trade & Industry  
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Business  
Mr. Roger Camenisch  
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Mr. Mark Cannaday  
Electricity  
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Choir

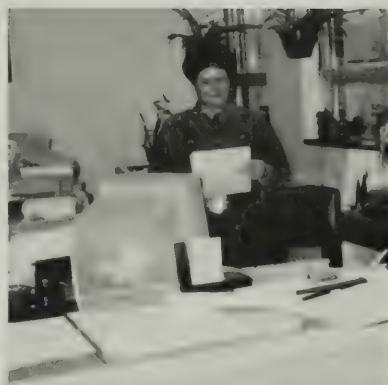


Mrs. Nancy H. Castillo  
Health/P.E.  
Mrs. Wileina F. Chaney  
Math  
Ms. Cynthia Clayborne  
Health/P.E.  
Mr. Douglas Conklin  
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Mr. John R. Cooper  
English & Spanish  
Mrs. Lynn S. Cooper  
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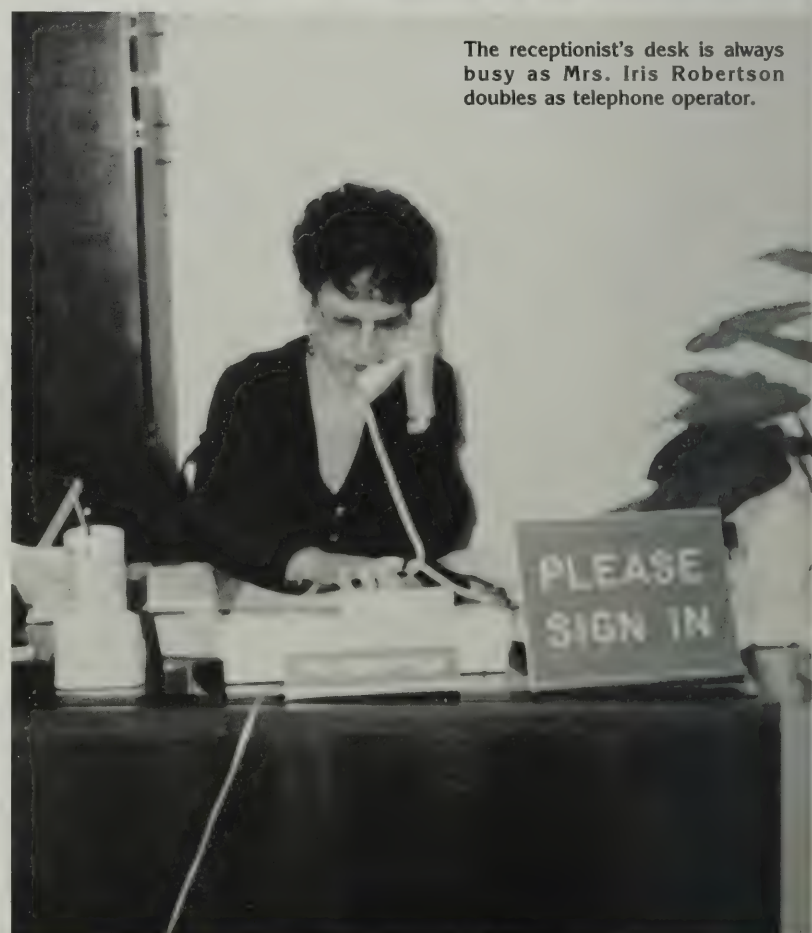


Computers help secretaries find student schedules when needed. Mrs. Cynthia Spencer types in a name to find a student to call to the office.

Helping keep the Law office running smoothly, Mrs. Margie Gann prepares to distribute papers to the appropriate people.



The receptionist's desk is always busy as Mrs. Iris Robertson doubles as telephone operator.





# Helpers Aplenty

"No blue slip!... Go to the office and see one of the secretaries," Teachers often told students. One of the many responsibilities of the secretaries was to write out blue slips for students who lost theirs. The secretaries and office aides had many tasks to fulfill.

Not many people or students realized the job the secretaries had ahead of them each day. Some students had a chance to work in the office with the secretaries during their ATT period. These students helped them do their job, to a certain extent. Although the students ran errands for the secretaries, there were still too many tasks to fulfill. Being a secretary or an office aide was a huge job and took a lot of responsibility. Mrs. Donna Grantham, a secretary in the Law Building office, stated, "No two days are the same."

Many office aides were volunteers. They took time out of their busy schedules to give up their time to help out.

Although secretaries had a huge job to fulfill, they seemed to enjoy working with the students. Most of the time they enjoyed their job as a whole. "Students come into the office to check in, check out, to see an administrator or just to say 'hi'. Some come in to get energy. I enjoy talking with the students. I care about the students and try to help them any way I can," commented Mrs. Bonnie Henne, a Ramsey Hall secretary.

Teacher aides also assisted in the execution of office duties and helped students in any way possible.

"Without Mrs. Margaret Motley, Mrs. Juanita Young, and Ramsey Hall secretaries, the yearbook staff would be at a loss for vital information on students and staff," said Amanda Price.

The three offices were full of secretaries and office aides who took care of all the student body with no problem at all. At least, they usually *looked* less hassled.



Taking telephone messages is only a small part of the work of office secretaries. Mrs. Bonnie Henne leaves a note for a teacher who is in class.

Substitute Brian Williams takes a break to talk to Teacher Aide Clifton Gill who works in the Law Office.



Miss Kathie Coyne  
Math  
Mrs. Jane Crawford  
Firefighting  
Mrs. Deborah Crockett  
Health/P.E.  
Miss Adriana Diaz  
Spanish  
Mr. Karl L. Edwards  
English  
Miss Dee Ann Flora  
English



Miss A. Drew Gibbons  
English/Drama  
Mrs. Freda B. Givens  
Math  
Mrs. Helen Green  
Special Education  
Mrs. Laurie M. Greer  
Earth Science  
Mrs. Judy D. Gring  
Physics  
Ms. Donna M. Guthrie  
English/Journalism

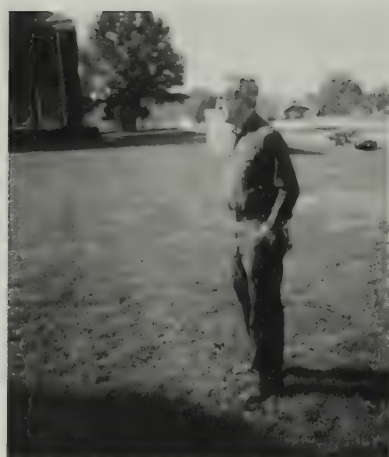


Mr. Gerald L. Hall  
Health/P.E.  
Mr. Alan T. Hambrick  
Technical Drawing  
Mrs. Kathy W. Hampton  
Science/AIM Program  
Mrs. Beth Harper  
English  
Mrs. Danna P. Hayes  
Government  
Mr. George O. Hopkins, Jr.  
Alternative Education



Custodial Supervisor Mr. Eldridge Altice stands on the front lawn as he supervises the painting of the school's bell tower.

Students had fun decorating the halls for Spirit Week, but Mrs. Louise Washburn and other custodians have the job of taking it all down.



# Let's Play Jeopardy!

'This week's Jeopardy question is...These people fed the student body and kept the school clean.' Answer: the custodians and cafeteria workers. These workers had many tasks to fulfill throughout the year.

The cafeteria workers had to make the students and faculty breakfast, lunch, and bagged lunches. They also prepared banquets for MW Manufacturers, sports events, boy scouts, teachers, and secretaries. "I eat my meals in Law Cafeteria and I always enjoy the food, especially the salad bar," commented Dr. Jay Strickler, Director of Secondary Instruction.

The school cafeteria featured a salad bar with endless possibilities prepared each day by Vene Hamlet in Law Cafeteria and in Ramsey Cafeteria.

Students weren't the only ones

who received the lunches. "We fix food for the senior citizens, the American Legion Building, Idea Center, and homebound students each day using the Meals on Wheels program," stated Sib Wray.

Keeping the school clean and presentable was a hard job, but the custodians managed it beautifully. The morning crew came in as early as 7 and left at 4 P.M. when the evening crew came in to work until 9 P.M. "I clean the offices when I come in at 7:30, then clean for the rest of the day. I love working with all of the people," said Louise Washburn.

Though many students didn't realize how hard custodians work, many appreciated the work they did each day. Senior Daniel Gearhart stated, "I appreciate the work that the janitors do. At least they try to clean up after us."

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History

Mrs. Barbara Humphreys

Coordinator, Special Education

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Special Education

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Technology

Mrs. Kaye F. Johnson

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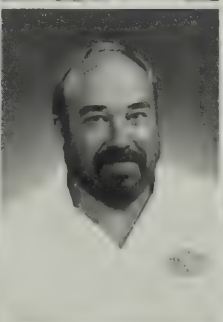
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**Mr. Dan Maddy**  
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**Mrs. Patricia E. March**  
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Spanish  
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Math  
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**Mr. G. Calvin Preston**  
Health/P.E.  
**Mr. Steven Reynolds**  
Special Education



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If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen. Aquilla Poindexter and other cafeteria workers work hard each day to prepare meals for the students and faculty.



A new option appears in the cafeteria. Students now have the option to buy a bagged lunch. Cafeteria worker Peggy Perdue fills the bags before lunch time.



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Mrs. Sharon Roberts  
Math  
Ms. Martha Ross  
Latin  
Miss Carolyn Saferight  
English  
Mr. Jerrold W. Saleeby  
Social Studies  
Dr. W. Schmachtenberg  
Earth Science



Mr. Michael R. Scott  
Science  
Mr. Richard G. Searing  
Arch./Eng. Drawing  
Miss Nettie S. Shearer  
Health/P.E.  
Mrs. Cheryl Shepherd  
Government  
Mrs. Betty V. Simmons  
Biology  
Mr. F.L. Slough  
Health/P.E.



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Social Studies  
Mrs. Rebecca A. Stanley  
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Mrs. Susan V. Temple  
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Special Education  
Mrs. Carla A. Tyree  
English



Members of the Ferrum Elementary faculty participate in an after-school multicultural session. Much of the work in the sessions was done in groups.

High school faculty members Dr. William Schmachtenberg and Mr. James Waddy work with other group members in a session on conflict resolution.





# Diversity Viewed

Two years ago a meeting took place involving administrators, teachers, and counselors from schools all over the county. The decision was unanimous--something must be done to keep the school district the best it could be for everyone.

Dr. Napoleon Peoples of Virginia Commonwealth University was called in as a consultant, and the multicultural sessions were created.

These well-developed classes had three parts. The first was to increase awareness of diversity for the faculty, including faculty, administrators, secretaries, and teacher assistants. The second was to plan activities with students to expand their knowledge, and the third was to evaluate past processes, revise, and continue. The goal was simple--to develop a model that would increase awareness and appreciation of differences.

A mechanism has been put into place which will continue the efforts in the area of multiculturalism. Each school had at least one team of teacher trainers, specially trained teachers who led other teachers in discussions

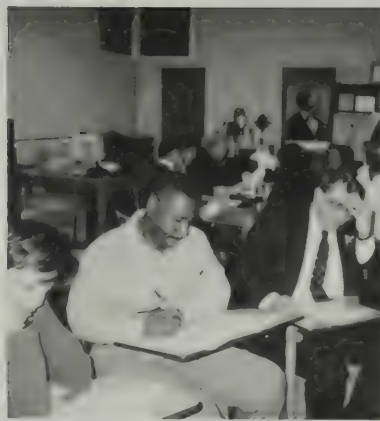
about diversity and the overall multicultural perspective.

Ms. Florella Johnson believes that "we can learn from everything and everybody. There's a lesson in everything."

The concept received quite a bit of positive feedback from teachers. Coach Horace Green said, "If everyone judged everyone else by the content of their character and not the color of their skin, we would not need classes like this."

Next year, the multicultural students activities will be integrated into the curriculum. The Virginia General Assembly has mandated that all schools must deal with the multicultural issue and must have a program like this one in effect by December of 1994. With the help of everyone in the county, the school district was ahead of the game. Ms. Johnson said, "We need to spend time in our system working on diversity because everyone has the right to succeed."

The efforts of the Multicultural Committee have been sanctioned by the Multicultural Commission, composed of students, parents, business and industry personnel, and religious leaders.



Teachers met monthly during the year to discuss issues of diversity awareness. In the March conflict management session, Ms. Jean Lee, Mr. Jerome Johnson and Mr. John Cooper participate in suggesting resolutions for hypothetical conflicts.

Working together in small groups helped the four large faculty groups at the high school focus on areas of concern in the classroom. Mrs. Teresa Allen, Miss Susan Richardson, Mrs. Rebecca Bast, and Ms. Martha Ross prepare to report to the larger groups.



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Miss Linda Wahlberg  
Home Economics  
Ms. Robin Walls  
Social Studies  
Mr. William H. Ward  
Math  
Mr. Gregory L. Watkins  
Marketing  
Mr. Wayne D. Webb  
Building Trades

Mrs. Gail Wertz  
Art  
Mr. J. Carlton Wilkes  
Band/Music Theory  
Mr. Raymond D. Williams  
English  
Mrs. Shirlene Wilson  
Business  
Mrs. Rebecca Wimmer  
Art  
Mrs. Melanie Young  
Math/Computers



# THE OUTER

# LIMITS



From virtually out of nowhere, junior John Muse comes up to gain control of the ball during a rough game against PH.

Junior Steve McGhee sends the ball up in the air while Joey Campell actively watches the ball.





They took it to the limit and then some. The high school's sports program exceeded many of the students' and community members' expectations. Even some outsiders of Roanoke and the surrounding area were pleasantly surprised. This occurred during all seasons.

No way. It really happened? Yup. Two major accomplishments were made by two teams that had struggled for years. The first, the men's tennis team, had a two year losing streak. Then, suddenly, they made a major come back in the spring of '93, placing third in the district.

What was viewed as the most important victory for the school was at the Homecoming game. The varsity football team held the state's second longest losing streak with 23 straight losses. When the team was predicted to win against Cave Spring, few believed, though they didn't want the title of THE longest losing streak in the state. But a noticeable difference came about in the school; spirits were very high for Spirit Week, the classes battled with each other in contests, and supported all of the fall teams at the Homecoming assembly. After that week the team came out victorious,

beating Cave Spring 30 to 8, a game in which it seemed like half of the county turned out for, judging by the lack of space in the stadium and on the roads once the game was completed. The following Friday, they won a second game against Halifax, truly unexpected and out of this world.

In a county that enjoyed the school sports and quite frequently paid visits to the games, the school definitely had backing. The football team and the other successful teams took winning to the outer limits. The varsity volleyball team went to Northwestern Regionals. The varsity baseball team came out on top as they became the RVD runner-up.

Under great trial and tribulation were the soccer teams. The players' and coaches' nerves, stamina, and dry uniforms were stretched to the limit when many of their games were either rained out or played in the slippery, slimy mud or soaking drizzle. But still they endured, as did all the other teams which lost old players, took in new ones, received new coaches as heads, and determined new strategies against the other schools. Every team was stretched to the limit, so they took it beyond that, to the outer limits.



*Around the world in 180 days...Tammy Burgess safely slides into place right on second base.*



# It's Out of There



A guy left home one morning. He proceeded to walk straight ahead. After a while, he turned left. He waited there for several minutes, then quickly

darted left again, gaining speed. Finally, he decided to go home, and discovered that he was being greeted by two men wearing masks. Who were the men? The catcher and umpire of the varsity baseball team.

The season could have been termed as successful, as the team ended the year with 12 wins and 7 losses. In district play, they won 9 games and lost 7. This gave the team the title of RVD runners-up. The coaches were Mr. Mason Ligon, Mr. F.L. Slough, Mr. Gerald Hall, and Mr. Richard Searing.

In practice, the Eagles did a great number of exercises to prepare them for games. During their "spring training" they did endless push-ups, sit-ups and ran to get in shape and quicken their speed. The 15 players on the team also practiced their

fielding, batting, base running, and bunting. These skills came in handy when they played challenging teams like Cave Spring.

Coach Mason Ligon commented, "Most of the times it (the team's performance) was good or better than good. Every team member played a big part in a winning season."

Par for the course, the team had some injuries that hurt their playing ability. These took place at the start of the season, so the team was able to overcome them, as seen by their record. Coach Ligon commented on that, "The reason why they progressed is because they took up some slack where Phil (Bowles) was injured. We had to move people around because of the injury."

The team's batting average was .324. Their stolen base record for the year was fifty-four and twelve home runs were hit throughout the season. With that kind of record, the team definitely sent to scores flying to the outer limits in their own league.

Junior David Webster takes the stance which gives him his best pitch.



Members of the Varsity Baseball team include: FRONT ROW: Sarah Wilson, Isaac Medeiros, Chad Foutz, Clay Bailey, Kenny Spear, Phil Bowles, Scott Lynch, Justin Sigmon, Freddy McGhee, and Josh Lazenby. BACK ROW: Coach Gerald Hall, Greg Perdue, Nicky Coleman, Ricky Hodges, David Perdue, Derek Bryant, Jeff Hawks, Mike Robertson, and Coach Mason Ligon.

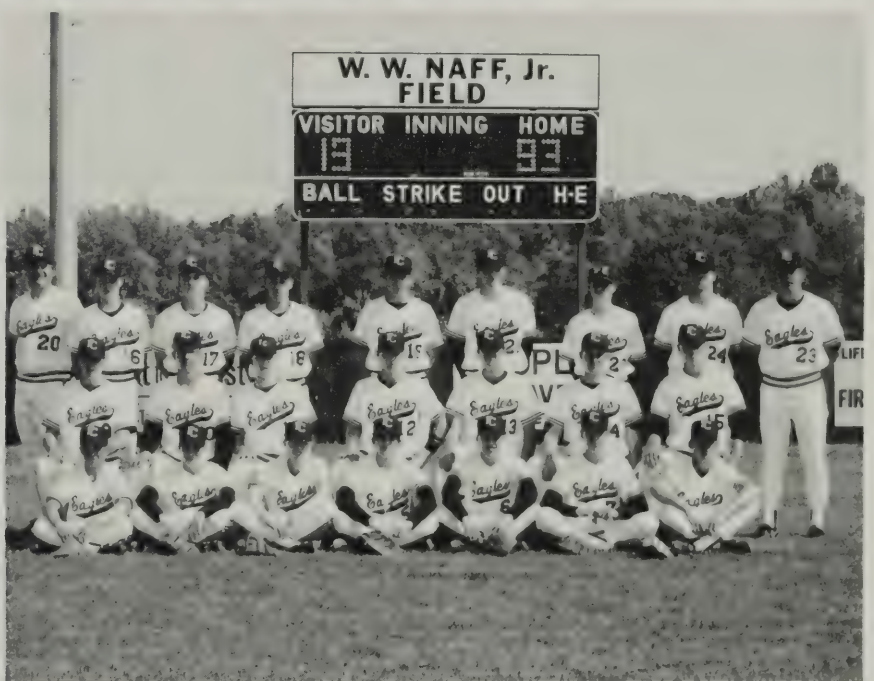
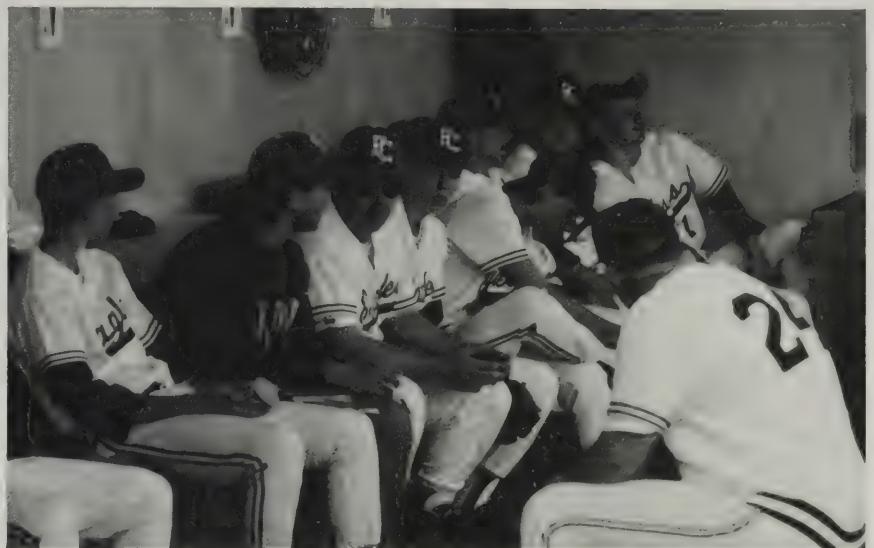




Varsity Baseball		
OPPONENT		SCORE
Halifax		7-4
Pulaski		14-1
William Fleming		1-0
Cave Spring		2-5
Pulaski		14-4
Halifax		13-18
William Fleming		17-7
Cave Spring		6-8
Heritage		7-2
Pulaski		10-0
Heritage		7-10
Patrick Henry		18-2
William Fleming		4-3
Cave Spring		2-6
Patrick Henry		5-4
Patrick Henry		8-6
Pulaski		13-0
Cave Spring		3-4
G.W. Danville		4-10

1993 RVD Runner-up

Down in the dugout, players take a breather.



Members of the JV Baseball team include: FRONT ROW: Ryan Manning, Eric Walker, Brad McCall, Shannon Hall, Ashley Moore, Robert Grice, and Gray Hodges. SECOND ROW: Shaun Ferguson, Gary Fitzgerald, Gary Russell, John Sawyers, Richie Carter, Steve Hurt, and Ryan Haynes. BACK ROW: Rick Searing, Jason Altice, Brian Arrington, Ryan Arrington, Steve Chitwood, David Webster, Jimmy Scott, Greg Hicks, and Coach F.L. Slough.



# J.V. Softball

OPPONENT	SCORE
G.W. Danville	39-1
Tunstall	19-13
G.W. Danville	17-2
Laurel Park	16-0
Laurel Park	21-1
Glenvar	22-9
Salem	14-9
Salem	7-11
Glenvar	15-3
Northside	6-1
Northside	3-7
Tunstall	12-14
Patrick Henry	7-6

# Varsity Softball

OPPONENT	SCORE
G.W. Danville	10-0
Craig County	34-4
Salem	1-13
Heritage	4-2
Halifax	4-2
Halifax	3-4
G.W. Danville	16-1
Cave Spring	3-4
Lord Botetourt	4-16
Patrick Henry	7-0
William Fleming	13-0
Cave Spring	1-9
Patrick Henry	2-4
William Fleming	15-0
Heritage	13-0
Patrick Henry	15-0
Cave Spring	0-3
William Fleming	24-2
Roanoke Valley District	
Patrick Henry	5-0
Cave Spring	4-12
Regionals	
Garfield	0-12

Taking a break from the game, Katrina Webb grabs a quick drink of water to quench her thirst.



Members of the JV Softball team include: FRONT ROW: Kimberly Potter, Ashley Beckner, Sarah Meyers, and Erin Conley. SECOND ROW: Coach Todd Hunley, Jennifer Davis, Celena Greer, Jennifer Chitwood, Amanda Brubaker, Lisa Bowyer, Jennifer Ferguson, and Coach Mason Ligon. BACK ROW: Deanna Mason, Amanda Arrington, Amy Mullins, Rachel Reinhard, Latisha Harper, and Coach Dalton.





# In a League of Their Own



A girl leaves home and jogs around, gradually gaining speed. All the while she stomps on small, somewhat dusty white squares. At the last square, she is greeted by

cheering fans and teammates. Another point for the softball team! The Varsity and J.V. softball teams were successful in their season. The players played together in making it a winning year. The varsity team ended the season with a record of 12 wins, 10 losses, and 0 ties. The J.V. team ended with a record of 10 wins, 2 losses, and 0 ties.

Not everything was perfect for the varsity team, however. Katrina Webb said, "Although the past year of softball was a huge disappointment and not everything

got accomplished that should have, I will always remember the first three years and the excitement I got from playing."

When asked what the most humorous thing was that happened in a game or practice, Amanda Brubaker said, "The one I remember most is when someone hit and got on base and then fell going to second base so she crawled the rest of the way there."

Along the same lines, Julie Ellis said, "I guess you could say the most humorous moment was when a couple of the girls and I were playing 'flip'. After I flipped the ball the next girl that was supposed to get it let it hit her lip. Her lip swelled into a fish look that I'll never forget."

The J.V. team got along well together and they worked equally as well with the coaches. "I think that we got along great. The coaches are easy to get along with," said Amanda Arrington.

In the long run, the practices were appreciated. Amanda Arrington stated, "We worked very hard and I think it paid off at our games. We never got our hopes down at games because we knew that our practices were paying off." They did every time they ran home to cheering.

Senior Amy N. Mullins sends another one flying out to right field, sending in two runners.



Members of the Varsity Softball team include: FRONT ROW: Dawn Webb, Michelle Hudson, Katrina Webb, and Hunter Smith. SECOND ROW: Tammi Burgess, Angela Massey, Mary Joe Huston, and Shannon Conley. THIRD ROW: Coach Brian Forbes, Wanda Toney, Daryn Peters, Amy Mullins, Patricia Campbell, Julie Ellis, Jamie Ferguson, and Coach Robin Walls.



# Fancy Footwork Makes Goal



The sound of thunder could be heard off in the far distance. Rain or shine, varsity soccer players were pounding up and down the fields, sloshing through mud that had

blades of grass swimming in it. The soccer season was full of rain storms but that didn't stop them from doing their best.

Players thought the team toiled at their sport as a unit to make their season as successful as they could achieve. "Our team works well together on the field," stated Chad Angle. Despite the bad weather and the losses the varsity soccer team had what was termed a good season. "Our season has been very up and down. The weather held our games back a lot and one day we'd win a tough game, and the next we'd lose to a sure victory. I think we were thinking too far ahead," commented Bernie Cerebe.

The practices were long and full of aches and pains but the team had fun. Bernie

Cerebe said, "Coach conducts practices pretty good. He always says if we're not having fun, then there is no point in playing. I think he really cared. It's nice to not be pressured to win."

After last year's varsity team went to regionals, the team had some pretty high standards to live up to. But, come rain or yellow stuff, they did their best to shine through. "We had some pretty big shoes to fill. After our second game of the year to Danville we all thought that no one would come close to beating us. We were so pumped for that game it was unreal. We lost to Martinsville, Cave Spring and Pulaski all in a row. In all three games we went in talking about how many goals over five we were going to score. Funny thing was out of three games we scored only two goals. We just had to put the regular season behind us when we hit the district tournament," said Bernie Cerebe. The team tried hard and even though they didn't win it all, they obviously had a good time trying.

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Taking it down the field, Georginea Angell gives her all during practice one afternoon.



Members of the Varsity Soccer team include: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Gates and Trish Treadway. SECOND ROW: Bradley Lang, Georginea Angell, Jason Turner, B.J. Babb, Jeremy Call, Todd Cox, Jeff Flora, Jonathan Seale, Stephan Kugler, Berne Cerebe, and Ut Thatch. BACK ROW: Coach Guiliams, Keith Mattson, Chris Peters, P.C. Mora, Mike Smith, Lucas Lawson, Tyson Poage, Mark Hodges, Ronnie Terry, Johnathan Gruver, and Simon Nolen.







### Varsity Soccer

OPPONENT	SCORE
Martinsville	2-1
G.W. Danville	2-1
Patrick Henry	1-1
William Fleming	4-1
Martinsville	1-2
Cave Spring	0-1
Pulaski	1-1
Pulaski	0-1
Patrick Henry	5-1
William Fleming	1-2
Cave Spring	1-4
Bassett	8-0
Tournament	
William Fleming	1-2

In his finest form, senior Lucas Lawson gracefully sends the ball flying.



Senior Tyson Poage collides with a team member simply to ensure the safety of his goal.



# J. V. Soccer

OPPONENT	SCORE
Salem	5-0
G. W. Danville	1-1
Patrick Henry	1-0
Salem	3-1
Martinsville	6-0
Cave Spring	0-1
Pulaski	5-0
Pulaski	2-1
Patrick Henry	5-1
Cave Spring	0-2

In a game against Patrick Henry sophomore David Mallery takes it down the field.



Sophomore Brian Jones casually gets the ball from one end of the field to the other.





# It's Not All Fun and Games



As the old saying went, in order to accomplish anything, one had to use one's head. And that was exactly what the J.V. soccer team did. Of course, in the game of

soccer, other body parts were utilized, like the legs and arms, if one was a goalie. "This was the best season the J.V. team has ever had. The record was seven wins, one loss, and one tie," stated Chad Angle, a fullback.

Sophomore Chad Angle commented, "Everybody said that we were in the best shape for the Roanoke Valley District tournament." In practice the team worked on skills to make them work as a unit and win their games.

Skills were important in order for the players to be prepared for their game. "Our practices mostly had to do with getting our skills down, like trapping, shooting and

passing," explained John Muse.

The coaches guided and instructed the team to prepare them for what was ahead. They set goals for the team and helped them achieve them. John Muse commented, "It's just been a great year. At first we had a few bumps, but we all worked them out. The coaches helped a lot by giving us goals to beat and things to remember as the year went on."

On the subject of coaches, Chad Angle said, "They're good coaches. They teach us certain drills at practices that happen in the game."

Playing a sport taught people a wide variety of things. Junior John Muse said, "This team came together as a whole and we win as a team and lose as a team."

Chad Angle commented on what he considered the team's most important game. "Our best game was against Pulaski at home. We talked good through the whole game and had a shutout in points as well as shots. We outshot them 32-0 and beat them 5-0."

The coaches gave the players a motto that made them believe in themselves. "Be the dream that everyone else dreams about. Make it real."

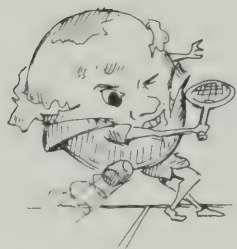
Having just kicked it, John Muse looks on to see if the ball was blocked by the goalie.



Members of the JV Soccer team include: FRONT ROW: Travis Poage, Chris Poindexter, Chris Meyers, Aaron Adkins, Donny Smawley, Brian Hurt, Ashley Turner, Brad Lynch, Michael Mason, Chad Angle, and Brandon Smith. BACK ROW: Rob Douglas, Debbie Gue, Brian Jones, David Mallery, Steve Bono, Travis Kelley, Bryan Hale, John Morgan, Jeff Boudreax, Jay Thompson, Damon Stultz, Jeff Beckner, John Muse, Seth Gallimore, Sarah Jones, and Coach Will Cunningham.



# Follow the Bouncing Ball



Heads turned from side to side while sitting silently in crowded bleachers, watching a little ball bounce back and forth. Ah, could it be the sound of an Eagle tennis match? Indeed, the Eagles truly soared above previous years' records. Finally, the men's tennis team came out on top, placing third in the district.

Team member Scott Akers commented, "We try hard and work well together. It's a lot of hard work but it pays off. We have made a lot of progress under Coach Skeens and I think we'll do better in the future."

Junior Brad Fralin said, "I feel our team is very close as a whole. We care about each other a lot and really look out for one another. Our practices are never ending. It seems as though we never learn all there is to know about tennis. Our games are always full of excitement and plenty of tension. I feel our season was very inspirational. We were expected to win only one

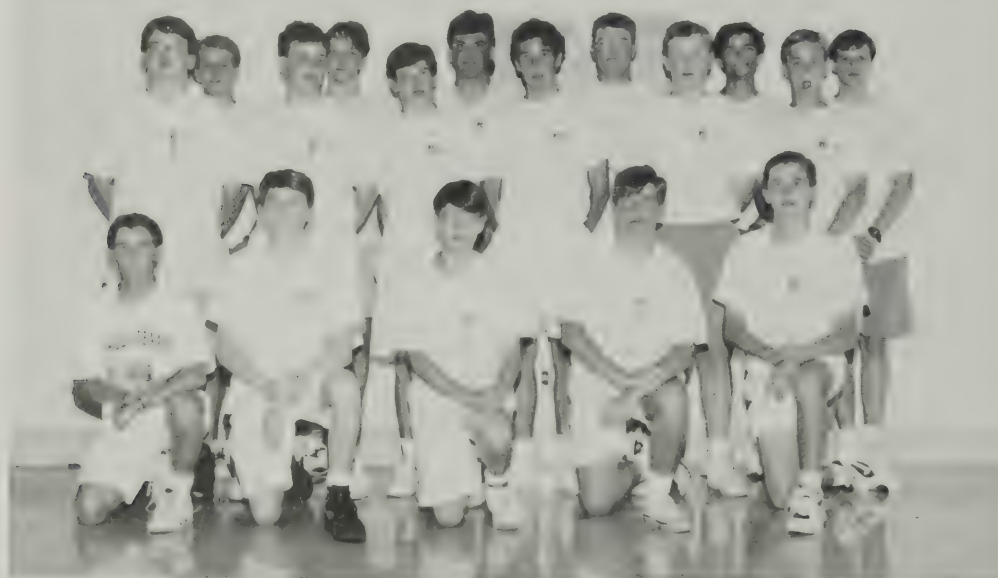
match, and to be tied for second place in the district is really an accomplishment. I feel Coach Skeens and Coach Pryor are really the people to thank for all we've done. The most important match of the season was the 5-4 victory over Patrick Henry. The victory filled our team with confidence."

The women's tennis team certainly put forth the effort and came close to winning several times. Sophomore Chris Amos stated, "Tennis season was great. Even though we didn't win any matches, we gave it our best shot."

The players came out of the season with more than experience. "1993 tennis team left the season with a lot of friendships. Even though we did not win, we learned a lot," said sophomore Melissa Howard.

Junior Patricia Campbell summed things up by simply saying, "We had a lot of fun and that's all that counted. We were just one crazy, jumping, dancing, cheering happy family!" All that from following the bouncing ball.

Freshman Deanna Powell returns a serve to the opponent during a home match.



Members of the Men's Tennis team include: FRONT ROW: Jason Conklin, Jonathan Amos, Richard Ripani, Scott Sink, and Chris Wright. SECOND ROW: Chris Mitchell, Derek Powell, Noel Pinckard, Robert Minnix, Ivan Gottlieb, and Brad Fralin. THIRD ROW: Scott Erbschloe, Matt Pinkley, Scott Akers, Bryan Young, Charles Montgomery, and Benji McBride.







Women's Tennis			
OPPONENT	SCORE	William Fleming	3-5
Heritage	2-6	Pulaski	2-7
G.W. Danville	0-9	Patrick Henry	0-9
Heritage	2-7	Pulaski	2-7
Patrick Henry	0-9	Cave Spring	0-9
G.W. Danville	0-9	William Fleming	2-7
Cave Spring	0-9	William Fleming	
		RVD Tournament	4-5

Men's Tennis			
OPPONENT	SCORE	William Fleming	7-2
G.W. Danville	0-9	Cave Spring	0-9
Bassett	5-4	William Fleming	6-3
G.W. Danville	0-9	Patrick Henry	5-4
Cave Spring	0-9	Patrick Henry	1-8
Bassett	9-0	Pulaski	6-3
		Pulaski	4-5
		Patrick Henry	3-6

Listening intently, Emily Hunt, Patricia Campbell, and Sarah Jones take a word of advice from Coach Nettie Shearer.



Members of the Women's Tennis team include: FRONT ROW: Deanna Powell, Chris Amos, Missy Howard, Christina Thompson, Emily Hunt, Samantha Johnson, Whitney Kent, and Karen Aker. BACK ROW: Amanda Price, Sarah Jones, Julie Ellis, Emily Hodges, Coach Nettie Shearer, Patricia Campbell, Catherine Goode, Ashley Beckner, and Jennifer Ferguson.



### Track Scoreboard

#### Girls

G.W. Danville Trimeet	2nd place
Cave Spring	43.5-74.5
Halifax Trimeet	2nd place
Laural Park Meet	1st place
Patrick Henry Trimeet	2nd place
William Flemming	63-66

#### Boys

G.W. Danville Trimeet	2nd place
Cave Spring	41-77
Halifax Trimeet	2nd place
Laural Park Meet	last place
Patrick Henry Trimeet	last place
William Flemming	57-75

Rounding the corner with the finish line in sight, sophomore Melissa Basham closes in on her Cave Spring opponent.



Jumping hurdles neck and neck, Joey Campbell and Jerry Kasey go airborne.





# Watch Track Make Tracks



There was an unmistakable smell in the air as the runners rounded the corner and crossed that finish line. It was the smell of victory for the track team. "We had

some exceptional runners; thirty-two went to regionals and nine to state," said Coach Calvin Preston.

The track team members pursued their goals during the season, not only at meets but at practices as well. Each day the runners began with stretches and then broke into groups for their specific event. Jamaal Jamison said, "Track to me was very enjoyable. As an athlete, track itself along with the coaches, teammates, and opponents, taught me that in order to get to the top, you have to work hard." All of the runners who ranked showed that they went by that motto as well.

Men's and women's track teams placed third in the district, showing that all their throbbing muscles, worn through shoes, groans of pain, and the gallons of Gatoraid that were consumed were rewarding in the long run. Or short run, depending on the event.

The athletes who reached regionals and states most assuredly could not have done it without the help of their leaders. "To me, track was challenging, but fun at the same time. The coaches were great. They always had a smile to show, no matter how we did, and it really helped in the long run," stated sophomore Kay Stauffer.

Another version of the perfume of victory was also present. The track team came out ahead of some teams in the district that they had not beaten in years. William Fleming was beaten for the first time in over fifteen years. "Track season was individual, but yet, at the same time a team effort," commented Coach Preston.

The men's and women's track record locally, in the region, and state showed that they were out of this world. (At least they didn't have to run that far to achieve their title of outstanding!)

Senior Stacy Helms proves that Michael Jordan isn't the only one to defy gravity.



Members of the Track Team include: FRONT ROW: Kelvina Smith, Lori Novia, Misty Poindexter, Terry Trotter, Coach Calvin Preston, Kim Jamison, Celeste Holland, Felicia Holland, and Monica Woods. SECOND ROW: Latonya Witcher, Penae Clayborne, Rashida Smith, Stephanie Hancock, Ann Myrick, Sara Bier, Nikki Tweedie, Jamie Blankenship, and Beth Hill. THIRD ROW: Sandy Hudson, Lori Reynolds, Laticia Clayter, Christy Hensley, Jamie Davis, Annette Knoblock, Krystal Lumsden, Hassani Meneffee, Aubrey Wright, Jerry Kasey, Mike Edwards, Gabriel Tyree, Eddie Coger, and Mark Henne. FOURTH ROW: George Cobbs, Shane Nance, Stacy Helms, Larry Turner, Lamonte Trotter, Josh Hodges, Eric McEnhimer, Brian Lee, Joey Campbell, Kevin Dunn, Tyrone Chism, K.C. Hancock, and Marvin Dunnings. FIFTH ROW: Robert Cook, Jeremiah Smith, Randy Knoblock, Wayne Perdue, Evan Stauffer, Brian Layman, Boyd O'Connor, Darren Wray, Scott Weaver, Josh Wooten, David Angeli, Kevin Bowman, Tee Cuff, and Dwayne Terry.



# Beware of Those Spikes



Up in the air and down again, all over the court it went. Bouncing from hand to hand, the balls just kept on moving whether it was in practice or a game. All the players were

running, jumping or passing the balls back and forth. There was a constant stream of activity from the varsity Volleyball team.

A very active member, junior Tanya Jones said, "We are a very good team. We have a lot of experience playing together. Our practices are pretty tough. We condition a lot, but when we're running at the end of a two hour game, all that conditioning comes in handy." Tanya, like other players, remembered that all-important stress-filled game. "The most important game during the season was against Patrick Henry. The match lasted over two hours and took five games. We ended up losing, but hopefully we'll make a comeback. We appreciate all of the support that we get from the crowd and the school."

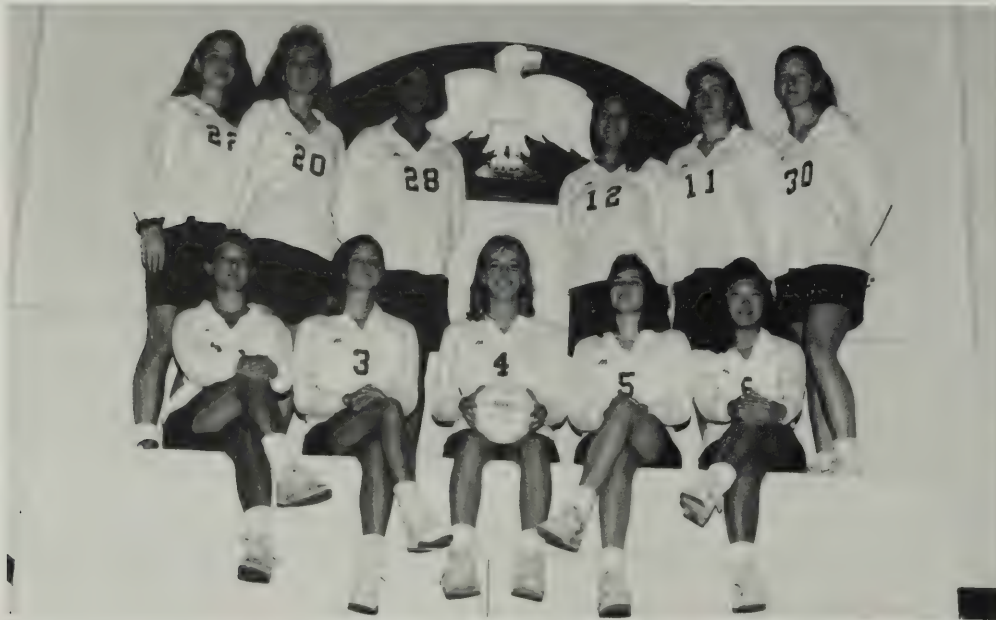
Not all activities were dreaded in practice, as Sarah Meyer explains, "The whole team enjoys doing spiking drills. In one drill we use tennis balls. We act like we are going to spike and jump and throw the tennis ball down like we're hitting. This will help us slam the ball in the opponent's face. I try to lead the team to victory and success in winning. The reason I started playing on the team is because I enjoy the game. I wouldn't be playing volleyball unless it was fun," she concluded.

The players remembered different moments and games of the year with a little laughter and pride. "The most humorous moment during a game came when a player hit the referee with a volleyball. I like the pressure serves because it seems as if you are in the real game. You feel the pressure that you feel during a game. I love to play volleyball and enjoy working with the players on the team," stated Cari Meador.

The volleyball followed the bouncing, soaring ball all over the court. That was what led to their success.

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Down on the floor, pushing herself a little more, Missy Hardy saves one with a dig.



Members of the Varsity Volleyball team include: FRONT ROW: Missy Hardy, Kim Wimmer, Jamie Shields, Cari Meador, and Nickie Tweedie. BACK ROW: Natalie Giles, Suzie Lawson, Latonya Witcher, Sarah Meyers, Tanya Jones, and Amy Worley.







### Varsity Volleyball

OPPONENT	SCORE
Heritage	15-5, 15-4, 15-12
G.W. Danville	15-6, 15-8, 13-15, 15-7
Albemarle Tournament:	
E.C. Glass	15-10, 15-7
Osborn Park	6-15, 15-9, 10-15
Heritage	15-13, 15-3, 15-6
Patrick Henry	14-16, 14-16, 6-15
Pulaski	15-0, 15-2, 17-15
William Fleming	15-4, 15-12, 15-11
E.C. Glass	15-6, 15-11, 15-5
Cave Spring	4-15, 6-15, 1-15
Patrick Henry	13-15, 8-15, 15-11, 15-9, 4-15
Pulaski	15-3, 15-12, 15-3
William Fleming	15-8, 11-15, 16-14, 15-8
G.W. Danville	15-7, 15-10, 10-15, 15-8
Cave Spring	15-6, 10-15, 9-15, 11-15
E.C. Glass	15-4, 15-10, 15-1
District Tournament:	
Cave Spring	15-6, 10-15, 16-14
Patrick Henry	11-15, 4-15
Regional Tournament	
Hylton High School	10-15, 5-15

Standing in a perfect stance  
Penee Clayborne gets ready  
to bump the ball.



Sending the ball up with a bump junior Latonya Witcher gives it her all.



# JV Volleyball

OPPONENT	SCORE
Heritage	15-4, 15-4
G.W. Danville	15-9, 15-1
Heritage	15-2, 15-6
Patrick Henry	15-3, 15-8
Pulaski	16-14, 15-8
William Fleming	15-0, 15-12
E.C. Glass	15-7, 15-3
Cave Spring	4-15, 15-9, 7-15
Patrick Henry	8-15, 4-15
Pulaski	15-6, 15-12
William Fleming	15-5, 15-1
G.W. Danville	8-15, 15-2, 15-3
Cave Spring	6-15, 9-15
E.C. Glass	14-16, 15-7, 17-15

Getting ready to take on an incoming ball, eighth grade player Amy Robertson stands in the ready position.



BAM! Amy Poindexter finishes a round by sending the ball flying with a perfect bump.





# Get Set for Big Bump



Watch out for those spikes! BAM! With the large number of players on the team, setting the ball up for a spike or cleaning the floor to keep a play from being a sideout, it was

little wonder that the junior varsity volleyball team ended their season with a Roanoke Valley District record of 11 wins and 4 losses.

There were three eighth graders on the team. "Next year is going to be better than this one because most everyone is going to tryout again," commented eighth grader Lolla Tosh.

The JV team was coached by Mrs. Nancy Castillo and Mrs. Janet Betterton. The team captains who lead the team were sophomores Pennee Clayborne and Christy Goad.

Many of the athletes looked up to their

captains and used them as role models. Chastidy Tolliver said, "I think Pennee and Christy really kept all of us together and helped us get better out on the court. That's just what the captains are supposed to do. I guess we made a good choice when we chose captains."

It seemed, score-wise, that the varsity team was in sync with the JV team. Courtney Webb said, "Every time we won a match, most of the time the varsity team won their match."

One reason that the team did so well and carried their RVD record was because of the encouragement they received, on and off the court. There were no cutdowns traded back and forth while the JV team was around. Courtney commented, "I think we really helped each other out with intensity. Everyone cheered everyone else on. If you missed a pass then you would usually hear 'Don't worry about it.' We all helped each other."

While the team was playing, they yelled "Ball!" to verify who would slam the ball over the net or set it up for a spike. The athletes also yelled "Got it!" and their Roanoke Valley District record showed that they truly had what it took.

Spiking it over the net, Lolla Tosh successfully completes the play.



Members of the JV Volleyball team include: FRONT ROW: Christy Goad and Pennee Clayborne. SECOND ROW: Chastidy Tolliver, Shauna Jones, Amy Robertson, Lolla Tosh, Kim Robertson, Stacie Cowgill, and Jenny Chitwood. THIRD ROW: Correy Clarkson, Angela Lawless, Courtney Webb, Amy Poindexter, Kimberly Gordon, Melissa Rigney, Nia Day, Sheri Booth, Heather Glatt and Bettina Harper.



# Par for the Course



"Four!" came across the golf course with a familiar ring. Ah, could it possibly be coming from a member of the golf team across the green? Indeed, for golf season had

begun and so had the yelling, the swishing sounds of clubs whipping the air (and hopefully the ball was doing the same), and of seeing little white balls sail through the air spreading, hopefully, toward a flag in the distance.

Everyone viewed the team in his own out of this world way. "I think we have a good team and a lot of potential. The team practices and games were a lot of fun. I think we had a good season but didn't play to our best potential. I like all my teammates and I get along good with them. I think we have a very good coach," commented Daniel Robertson. The other players were just as supportive of their coaches.

The different players on the team remembered many different moments throughout the entire season. Some were

funny, while others took on more of a serious nature. "The most humorous moment was when Coach Jamison was slipping and sliding on his backside during a rainy day on a hill at practice. My favorite part of practice would have to be the days where Chad Foutz and I play together which usually is a loud and humorous situation. The major contribution I've put forth to my team is playing the best of my ability and making the whole thing (practice, matches, etc.) a very lively experience. I like the game and the competition," stated senior Keith Mattson.

Junior Chad Foutz made a comment about his feelings toward the team. "Although our team did not win the tournament it was still a successful season. We played a lot of very good games and I feel we did our very best. I hope that we have a better season next year."

The season ended without a tournament trophy but with a lot of memories. Each day of golf was remembered by the team members for a long time or at least until next season.

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Getting ready to sink it in, junior David Hudson takes time to concentrate.



Members of the Golf team include: FRONT ROW: Shannon Altice, Adam Moore, Matt Cooper, Brad McCall, David Barnhart, Johnathan Agee, and Stuart Jamison. BACK ROW: Richie Shively, Michael Jamison, Chad Foutz, Keith Mattson, Coach Charles Jamison, Alan Slider, David Hudson, and Dan Robertson.







## Golf

TOURNAMENT	RESULTS
Halifax Invitational	W-6, L-5
District Match (Countryside)	W-2, L-2
Metro Tournament	W-13, L-7
District Match (Thorn Springs)	W-1, L-3
District Match (Willow Creek)	W-2, L-2
District Match (Roanoke C.C.)	W-2, L-2
District Match (Hidden Valley)	W-2, L-2
District Tournament (Water's Edge)	W-2, L-2

All gathered round, the golf team gets together for a little chat with Coach Hubbard.



Looking carefully, David Hudson prepares his next move.



# Varsity Football

OPPONENT	SCORE
G.W. Danville	33-0
Laurel Park	41-22
Heritage	36-6
E.C. Glass	7-3
Pulaski	51-14
Cave Spring	8-30
Halifax	22-28
Patrick Henry	33-6
William Fleming	34-6
Albemarle	33-7



Taking it to the limit, number 11 Stacy Helms runs the ball for a touchdown.

The Eagles' spirits were truly soaring after winning their first game of the season which happened to be Homecoming. Senior Riley Hodges embraces his coach while other team members stand around rejoicing.





# Moving Up to Victory



The night was October 15. The place: Cy Dillon stadium. The crowd: BIG. The emotion: VICTORY! After a 22 losing streak, the second longest in the state, the varsity football proved that they didn't want to keep it. They slammed Cave Spring in to a victory. The team moved on up, the members apparently having a lot of spirit. That was what kept them going, running out onto that field every Friday night.

Step one in football was practice, the long hours of running, throwing, and screaming for Excedrin. "Our practices were great. I don't think we ever had a bad practice," observed Bryan Young. "The football team has really come around. The score didn't always show it, but the team has finally learned how to play against any team. A lot of the young players stepped in

where they were needed."

The whole team worked to make each game better. "Our season will get better. My teammates give it all they got. You can always count on them to be there. Our coaches are the best. They treat us with a lot of respect. They give it their all and that's what our team needs," said John Sawyers.

Some people thought that the football program wasn't progressing, but Bryan Young thought differently. "This football program is not going down; this football program is making its way to the top. This team is a base for which great Franklin County football teams will be built, and Coach Green deserves a great deal of respect and credit for this football program. Coach Green gives us the 20% that we need to accomplish 100% on Friday nights. If we did not succeed, we did not bring our 80% with us."

As any player would have told someone, a team that won had players working with the coaches. Senior Wesley Moran commented, "Thank you coaches for believing in the players as individuals, as well as a team and a family." Together, the players and coaches moved up to victory.

With agility Tee Cuff starts off a game by breaking through the Spirit ring.



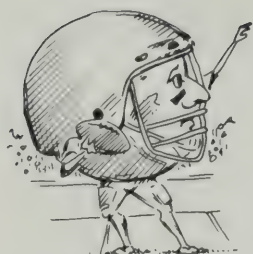
In a game against Laurel Park, the Eagles take down yet another player.



Members of the Varsity Football team include: FRONT ROW: Wesley Moran, Brian Young, Randon Webber, Riley Hodges, Stacy Helms, Scott Lynch, Jeremy Call, and Mike Smith. SECOND ROW: Brian Hurt, Eric Testerman, Eric Ingram, John Muse, Travis Kelley, Brian Lee, Joey Campbell, Shannon Smith, Chris Jamison, Jerry Kasey, and Brian Jones. BACK ROW: James Silvie, Steve Wimmer, Reid Holley, Keith Webster, K.C. Hancock, Landon Cuff, John Sawyers, Tony Muse, Tee Cuff, Steve McGhee, Doug McPeak, and Daniel Berger.



# Can't Touch This Down!



The actions never ceased, the thrills never ended, and the personal goals never died. All that on the ninth grade and JV football team.

The athletes practiced two hours a day over the summer. When the year started, they practiced Mondays through Thursdays after school. Fridays they watched a video of the previous game. The purpose was to watch for their mistakes and to make sure they were not repeated.

"They worked very hard and had improved over the summer," stated Coach Kris Kahila. Coach Kahila was assisted by Coach Jimmy Carter. They had an average of forty-five players at practice, which Coach Kahila thought was very good and showed dedication to the team, school, and to all of the coaches.

Co-captain Josh Gibson said, "Everyone doesn't play during the game, but they support the team from the sidelines."

Ninth grade's other co-captain, Nick

Shockley, added, "We worked hard, but had fun, thanks to Coach Kahila and Coach Carter."

Coach Kahila couldn't have agreed more. He said, "I think we had a pretty good team, and as a coach on this level we want to keep improving, have some fun, and win."

The team had the opportunity to practice with the varsity football team, an experience that was put to good use. Shaun Ferguson commented, "By practicing with the varsity team, the JV team will be more than ready to play varsity."

Eric Walker commented on their improvement, "We're steadily improving. We should be a lot better and more skilled next season. It helped us a great deal for us to practice with the varsity team and we should be ready to jump right in and start playing."

John Booth summed up the team, "JV football is the future of Franklin County football. We are building and improving the program."

**Helmets held high, JV football team members get psyched before a game with Cave Spring.**



Members of the Ninth Grade/JV Football include: FRONT ROW: Thomas Wimmer, Donny Witcher, Travis Kent, Rocky LaPrade, David Peters, Nick Shockley, Jeremy Adkins, Brandon Smith, Brad Weaver, G.G. Meadows, and Adam Flora. SECOND ROW: Coach Clendenin, Chris Fitzgerald, Brian Thierry, Ollie Mayhew, Matt Ferguson, Steve Mason, Ivan Trotter, Ricky Collins, Josh Gibson, Nick Young, Travis Young, Ross Kingery, and Coach Arnold Dillon Jr. THIRD ROW: Coach Kris Kahila, Rick Bell, Chris Scott, Dennie Hale, Brandon Hatchett, Gean Williams, Bruce Cobbs, Brad Jordan, and Brad Lynch. FOURTH ROW: Phillip Suffel, Jason Henley, Coach Jimmy Carter, Curtis Causa, Marcus Wade, Jamie Dunn, O.J. Hopkins, Jonathan Meador, Jenny Fitzgerald, Anthony Saul, Jeremy Scott, and Bryan Gillespie. BACK ROW: J.P. Nolen and Corey Witcher.



Bowing down, heads together, the ninth grade team has for a moment of silence.





#### JV Football

OPPONENT	SCORE
G.W. Danville	
Heritage	

E.C. Glass  
Pulaski  
Cave Spring  
Halifax  
Patrick Henry  
William Fleming

#### Ninth Grade Football

OPPONENT	SCORE
Cave Spring	
Heritage	
Glenvar	
E.C. Glass	
Pulaski	
Cave Spring	

Patrick Henry  
William Fleming



Throwing his hand up in victory, number 99 Bryan Gillespie rejoices over the previous play.

Having taken the opponent down, Patrick Prillaman and Travis Young give a hoop and a holler.





## Cross Country

WHERE	PLACE
Radford	Men's: 7th Women's: 9th
VA Tech Invitational	Men's: 1st Women's: 20th
Pulaski County	Men's: 2nd Women's: 30th
VMI Invitational	Men's: 4th Women's: 3rd
Sontag Distance Relay	Men's: 1st Women's: 2nd
Cave Spring	Men's: 3rd Women's: 3rd
Metro	Men's: 2nd Women's: 6th
Roanoke Valley	
Tournament	Men's 2nd Women's: 3rd
Regional Meet at Charlottesville	Men's: 7th Women's: 12th

Sophomore Donny Smawley and freshman Jeremy Weaver move to the front of the pack in a race at Hidden Valley.



Finishing in second place, senior Boyd O'Connor takes a moment to rest after completing in a cross country race at Hidden Valley.





# Run Like the Wind



"Does anyone have a pair of shorts I can borrow?"

"I forgot my shoes. I can't run."

"Can I borrow a pair of socks from someone?"

Those were just a few of the things that could have been overheard every day just before the start of cross country practice. The members of the men's and women's cross country teams met outside of the Ramsey Hall locker rooms every afternoon to stretch and discuss their workouts, which ranged in length from three to ten miles.

Many of the team members felt that the runners were more like a family than a team. Junior runner Evan Steuffer said, "Cross country is one of the most grueling, active sports in the world and it can also be the most self-fulfilling. The team is like a

family and we all became the best of friends."

The top female runner freshman Stacey Cook said, "Cross country is like one big family who came from a lot of different sports. We put our abilities together and formed a great team and great friends. It has made me stronger and helped me realize that I have a long way to go."

The athletes made practice fun. Annette Knoblock said, "Cross country has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. I loved it. It has taught me a lot of discipline. Also, who could help but love those clowns."

"The team is more than a bunch of crazy people who get together and run. We are more like one big family. Cross country is a lot of fun and it has made me stronger mentally and physically," said Krystal Lumsden.

The men's team finished out their season by placing second in Districts, seventh in Regionals and junior runner David Angell advanced to the state meet where he placed seventy-first out of 142 runners.

The women's team finished third in the District meet and advanced to regionals where they placed twelfth.

Freshman Stacey Cook, third at districts, cools down after a race at Hidden Valley.



Members of the Cross Country team include: FRONT ROW: Emily Robey, Holly Yandle, Stacey Cook, Kay Stauffer, Matthew Maxey, Brad Myreck, Annette Knoblock, Krystal Lumsden, Jamie Davis, Maureen O'Connor, and Christy Hensley. BACK ROW: Evan Stauffer, Kevin Bowman, Randy Knoblock, Jeremy Weaver, Darren Wray, Boyd O'Connor, David Angell, Patrick Roberts, Steve Agee, Donnie Smawley, and Daniel Maxey.



# Going Down on the Mats



Over the years, the Eagle Wrestling team was a source of pride for the school, as they hosted the seasonal Big Orange tournament and went to State meets time and time again. The most recent season was not too out of the ordinary. The members worked long hours in the gym and in the end it all paid off.

Despite the extremely inclement weather of snow, ice and more ice, practices were still held and team members still attended. There was no getting out of their duties. The practices consisted of several activities. Drills were a big part, both mat drills and spin drills. Live wrestling, sprints, "Kahila crews" and more practicing were also done. Another vital role in preparation was watching videotapes of previous matches and learning from their mistakes.

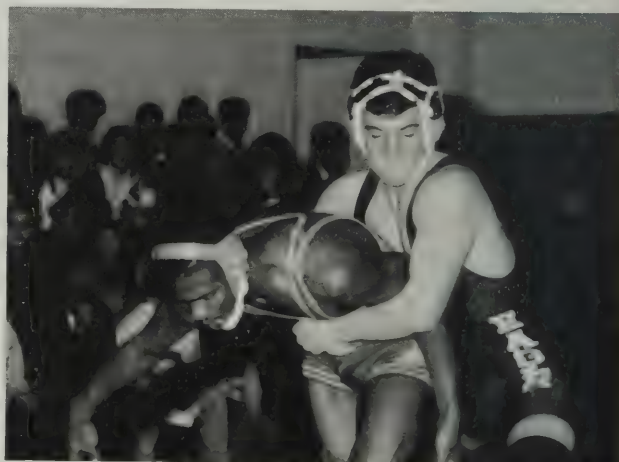
The leader of the successful team was Coach Kris Kahila. He commented, "The team is young. There have been a lot of improvements that I am proud of. We started

out 1 and 3, and we are now 9 and 4. Lastly we are one out of eight teams at State team duals at Virginia Beach, and we are excited. We are going to districts for a showdown with Fleming."

Wrestling meant a great deal to many. To senior Sheldon Bower, it was the best. "I had a great time being a part of the wrestling team. We all had fun going to tournaments and matches. I do have to say that this year was the best. It will be a year to remember, thanks to Coach Kahila and the teammates."

Many of the players looked up to the guy who lead them to so many wins. "Wrestling was a whole lot better than last year. We actually had fun. Coach Kahila really was like a father to all of us, and I thank him for all that he did for me. I'll miss him, my fellow teammates, and ripping the heads off of my opponents," stated senior Darren Wray. This was the seventh year in a row that the wrestling team won the District Championship. They finished the season 39th in state.

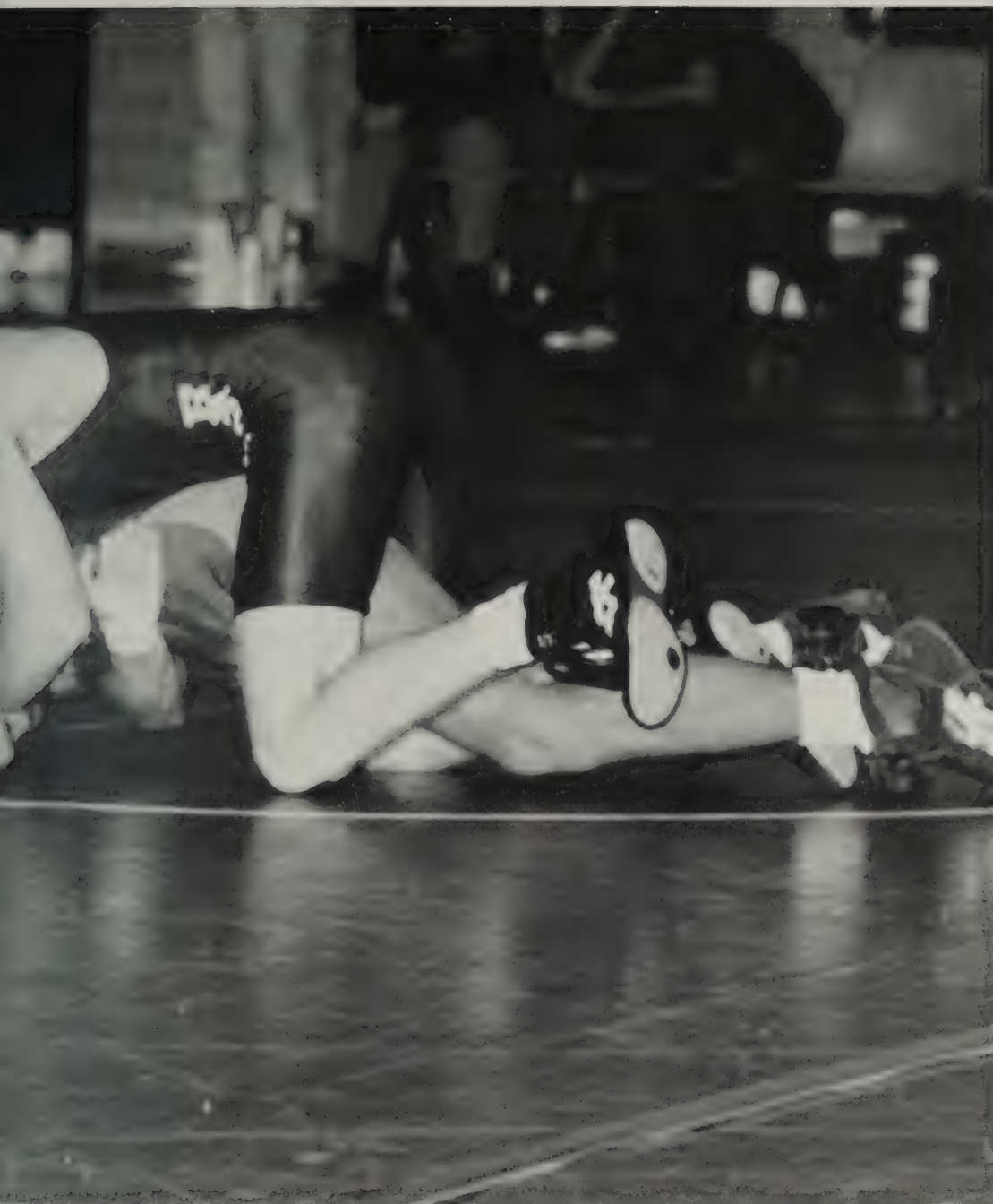
Straining to take his opponent down, Darren Wray later goes on to gain the point.



Members of the Varsity Wrestling team include: FRONT ROW: Annette Knoblock, Jamie Ferguson, John McPhail, Chad Dudley, Daniel Gearhart, Darren Wray, Sheldon Bower, Lenny Hoffman, and Lori Haislip. SECOND ROW: Scott Sink, Brian Saul, Trung Nguyen, Eric Ingram, Landon Cuff, John Muse, Ivan Trotter, and Brian Jones. BACK ROW: John Walker, Adam Flora, Billy Dudley, Corey Witcher, Josh Gibson, Chad Angle, John Boothe, and Kelly Smith.

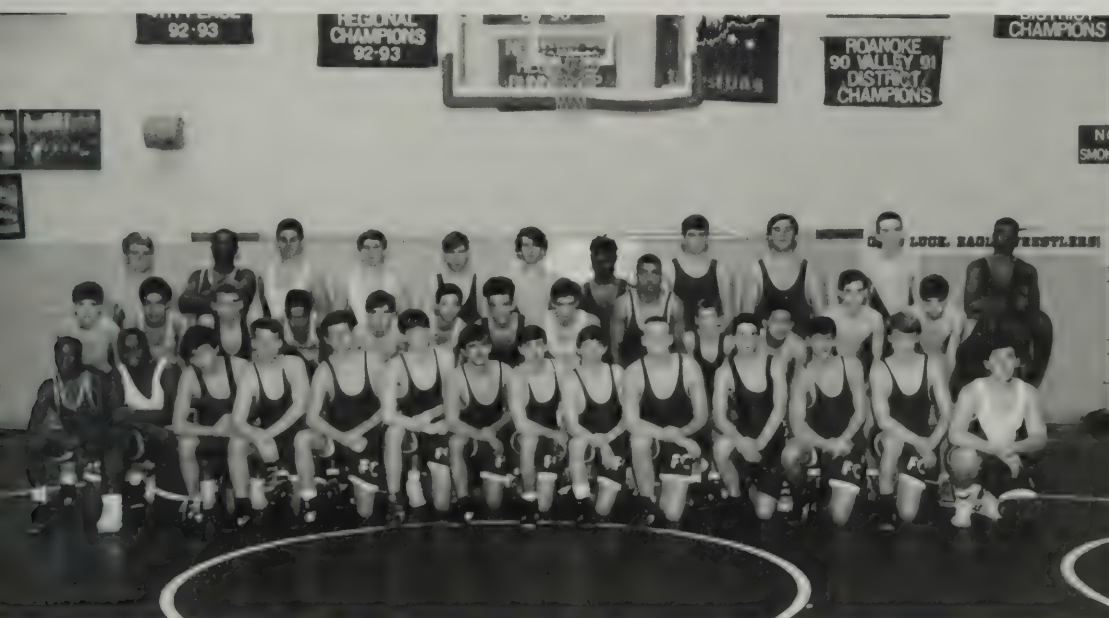
Sophomore Brian Jones does his best to put his opponent to the mat.





## Wrestling

OPPONENT	SCORE
Greenrun	33-29
Kempsville	21-38
Great Bridge	6-58
William Fleming	26-38
Patrick Henry	68-12
Cave Spring	47-15
Pulaski	50-12
E.C. Glass	68-(-1)
Rustburg	75-0
VES	67-5
Garfield	39-3
Woodridge	36-24
Stonewall Jackson	24-40
GW Danville	57-8
Atlee	27-38
39th in State	
4th in Region	
District Champions	
3rd Big Orange	
5th Grady Tournament	
2nd Halifax Tournament	
2nd Regional Duals (Team Regionals)	



With his opponent in a lock, sophomore Brian Saul gives it his all.

Members of the JV Wrestling team include: FRONT ROW: Ronnie Hutchinson, Bruce Cubbs, Raymond Dougherty, Matt Burnette, Davy Wray, Drew Plaster, Frankie George, Travis Young, Adam Flora, Travis Poage, Shannon Hall, Gary Fitzgerald, Will Powers, John Altice, and Mike Hunt. SECOND ROW: Greg Richards, Greg Amos, Charles Ledbetter, Gary Dodson, Jeremy Woods, Jacob Altice, John Hutches, Eric Pierce, Brad Jordan, Travis Markham, Hien Ho, Chris Scott, Patrick Dowdy, and Bradley Jordan. BACK ROW: Damon Stultz, Corey Witcher, Joey Albert, Johnathan Proctor, Jeremy Hartman, Terry Doyle, Ivan Trotter, Josh Gibson, Lee Gardner, Denie Hale, and Rick Bell.



# Up, Up, and Away



ing. With all the complications of having to schedule and then reschedule games because of the weather, the team had quite a time getting their act together. But once they were placed on the court, they relentlessly let out all their built-up steam and frustrations that all the snow and ice had put into them.

The practices consisted of intense work--running played a large role in the whole scheme of things. Drills took up a lot of time, as did working with new and different defenses. In order to master the new plays, students had to execute them over and over again until the coach was satisfied. Every now and then they also got involved with a scrimmage here and there, just to keep things interesting.

Junior Natalie Giles commented, "This

Oh, what a season, what a feeling. Except the women's Varsity basketball team wasn't dancing on the ceiling. Well, maybe they were just bouncing balls off the ceil-

season has definitely been a test of our abilities, but the teamwork and dedication has definitely been there. This season, the team members have been closer than ever before. We really worked together as a team. I think the coaching staff really helped in keeping us focused and playing well together as a team." So maybe all that snow and ice was good for something.

Seniors on the team were able to look back through the years and compare coaches, plays, and teamwork. Senior Shannon Conley said, "Coach Crockett's first year was great. We worked hard in practices and, even though our record didn't show it, we really tried our best. I've played for four years now and this has definitely been the best year yet. I've made more friends by working with people on and off the court. The coach is really good and gives the team the best coaching effort possible. All the members seem to get along well and always do their best, no matter what the odds."

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In an all-out war over the ball, Sandy Hudson and Patty Campbell gain control for FC.



Senior Shannon Conley dribbles it on down the court in a treacherous game against Cave Spring.







#### Varsity Girls

58	FC	Heritage	48
51	FC	GW Danville	60
43	FC	E.C. Glass	31
43	FC	W. Fleming	47
57	FC	Cave Spring	75
38	FC	Cave Spring	49
66	FC	P.H.	46
42	FC	W. Fleming	44
56	FC	Pulaski	63
68	FC	PH	37
54	FC	Cave Spring	30
58	FC	Heritage	45
47	FC	E.C. Glass	61
46	FC	Pulaski	63
63	FC	Halifax	51
59	FC	Fleming	52
43	FC	P.H.	28
46	FC	Pulaski	62
31	FC	P.H.	37
44	FC	Pulaski	61

All gather around for a nice team chat. Spirits got a boost and morale soared as teams worked together.



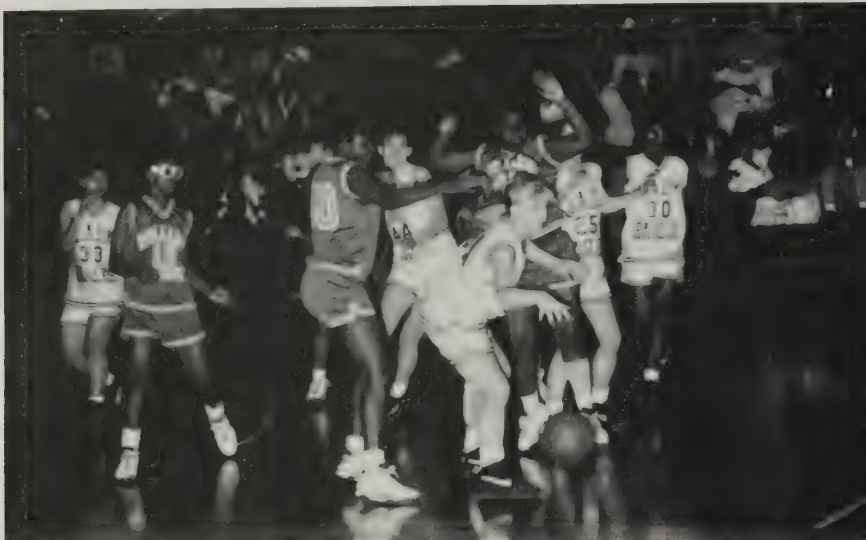
Members of the Women's Varsity Basketball team include: FRONT ROW: Heather Aveline, and Sandy Hudson. SECOND ROW: Betty Smith, Patty Campbell, Natalie Giles, and Susan Wilson. BACK ROW: Sarah Jones, Penece Clayborne, Stephanie Estes, Shannon Conley, Erin Conley, and Nicki Tweedie.



# JV GIRLS

18	FC	Pioneers	24
32	FC	G.W. Danville	35
27	FC	E.C. Glass	31
31	FC	W. Fleming	33
24	FC	Cave Spring	58
24	FC	Cave Spring	67
20	FC	P.H.	49
19	FC	W. Fleming	22
19	FC	Pulaski	51
20	FC	P.H.	49
15	FC	Cave Spring	61
22	FC	Heritage	30
25	FC	E.C. Glass	38
24	FC	Pulaski	42
19	FC	Halifax	29
23	FC	PH	38
27	FC	Pulaski	49

Sophomore Amy Poindexter goes for the ball to put their team in control of the game.



Members of the Ninth Grade Girls' Basketball team includes: FRONT ROW: Lashon Brooks, Makisha Patterson, Sandy Bernard, and Michelle Goodman. SECOND ROW: Brandi Manns, Katrina Bence, Lauri Dowdy, and Amy Poindexter. BACK ROW: Amy Carter, Kerry Smith, Jamie Davis, and Jenny Chitwood.





# Shooting for the Stars



Running down the court, dribbling the ball, and all of the sudden they're blocked. The girl's junior varsity basketball team knew just what to do

to keep control of the game and of the ball and that's what they did all season.

Basketball was to some an exasperating sport, but the girls loved it. After all the practices, tough games, and the aching muscles in between, the girls still found time to make friends among themselves. Freshman Jenny Chitwood said, "I think basketball is a good way to make friends."

Newcomer Katrina Bence found basketball to be a good way to meet people as well. She said, "Being on the JV basketball team gave me the opportunity to make a lot of new friends."

Some girls made new friends, and some just enjoyed being with their old

friends, as Amy Carter did. "I enjoyed seeing all of my friends on the team in the afternoon."

The girls' practices were hot and tiring but prepared them for their games. "Our team practices are rough sometimes, but I know that they are to prepare us for the games. Most games are easier than practices," said Sandy Bernard.

The girls were all friends and they got along. "I feel that our team as a whole is a cooperative team that gets along well," said Laurie Dowdy.

They had a good season and enjoyed themselves. "I've had a great year on the team," said Kerry Smith.

Basketball was not only fun, but it was an exciting learning experience as well. Amy Poindexter said, "Basketball was an exciting experience, as we all played and learned more about one another and about life."

Between the friendships, the practices, and the games, the JV team had a great time. "I had fun being on the team with all my friends and I liked practicing or playing five or even six times a week. It was great!" said Jenny Chitwood.

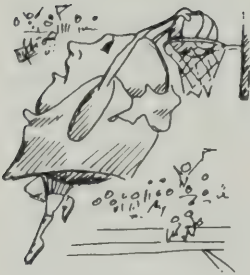
As Jennifer Chitwood dribbles the ball towards the goal Laurie Dowdy covers her.



Coach Brian Forbes has a little pep talk with his team to get them hyped for the tough game ahead of them.



# Off the Backboard, No Rim



They may have been a little young for Varsity but they definitely pulled their weight in gold. The Varsity Boy's Basketball team consisted of only three seniors, eight juniors, and a sophomore, which was uncommonly young in comparison to that of teams in the past. Despite their age, their ability was not affected. They played a good season and matured in the process. Senior Kevin Dunn said, "Our goal was to beat last year's team record. We have come together to do this. Teamwork is what we play with each and every game. Even though we have three seniors, eight juniors, and one sophomore, that has not stopped us from achieving our goals. Senior leadership has played a great part in our success."

Senior Chad Foults said, "This year's team is a very young team. Throughout the year we have matured, and because of that maturity we will be at the top of the district in the end."

"The season is going great. We have four

returning players from last year. The team this year is a young team. I've really enjoyed working with these young men this year. They are not only athletes, they are student athletes. I would like to thank the administration, faculty, and student body for supporting our team," said Coach Calvin Preston.

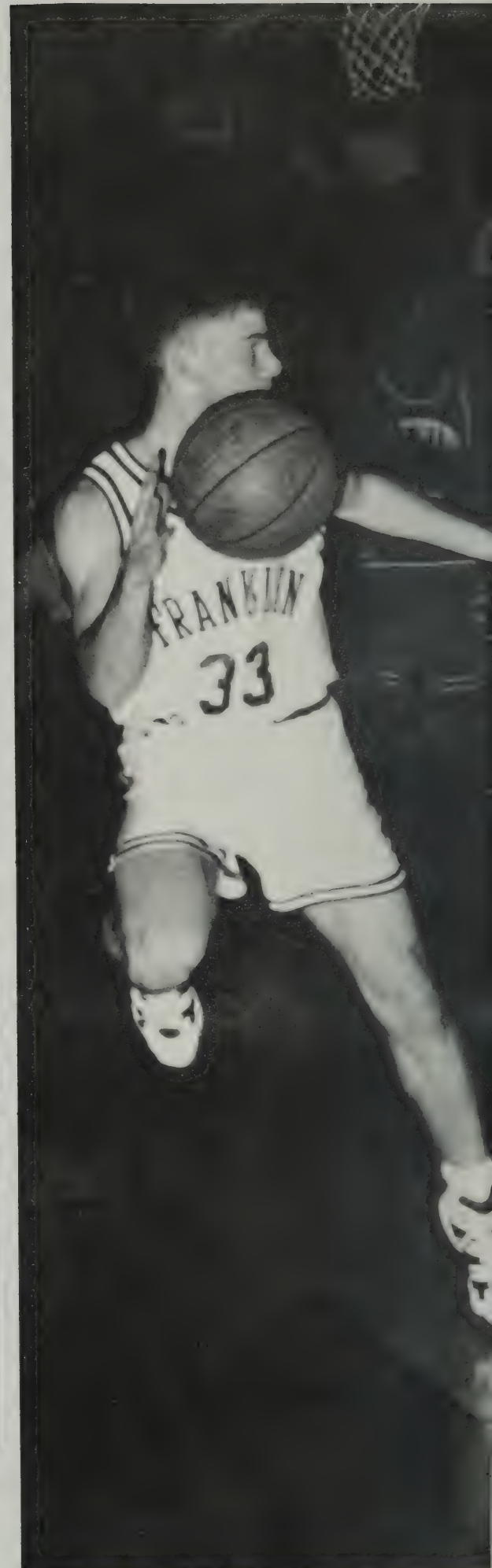
The basketball team practiced on a regular basis. As in many sports, running was involved and they did lots of it. There were also shooting drills and a constant run over the plays. "We had a slow start at the beginning of the season, but now people are doing a better job of filling their roles. We aren't a very tall team, but when we all do our jobs, we are a very tough team to beat. I expect us to finish out the season strong, hopefully with first place in the district, which is well within our reach. Next year should be as good or better, since we will have more experience. We owe a lot to the fans who keep cheering us on whether we are up or down," stated junior Jason Conklin.

The fans, the drills, and the coach helped the players shoot the ball off the backboard, no rim.

Keeping the ball in play Jason Conklin makes sure it doesn't go out of bounds.



A quick review over the game plan goes on between Coach Calvin Preston, Stacey Helms and Jason Conklin.







#### Men's Varsity Basketball

OPPONENT	SCORE
Martinsville	74-80
E.C. Glass	49-68
Heritage	74-49
Bassett	60-51
Northside	67-83
A.C. Flora	59-63
Feildale-Collinsville	74-53
Bassett	71-63
Martinsville	67-64
Cave Spring	69-85
William Fleming	76-75
Pulaski	75-69
Patrick Henry	67-72
Heritage	66-65
E.C. Glass	70-73
Blacksburg	65-67
William Fleming	78-90
Patrick Henry	55-80
Pulaski	49-74
Cave Spring	66-68
Pulaski	54-63

Junior Chad Foutz idly chats with Mandy Hubbard while keeping an icebag on an injured wrist.



Members of the Varsity Basketball team include: FRONT ROW: Rico Batista, Stacy Helms, and Chad Foutz. SECOND ROW: Jason Conklin, K.C. Hancock, Tyrone Chism, and John Sawyers. THIRD ROW: Shane Lee, Larry Turner, Kevin Dunn, Carlos Holland, and Brian Lee. BACK ROW: T.J. Umberger.



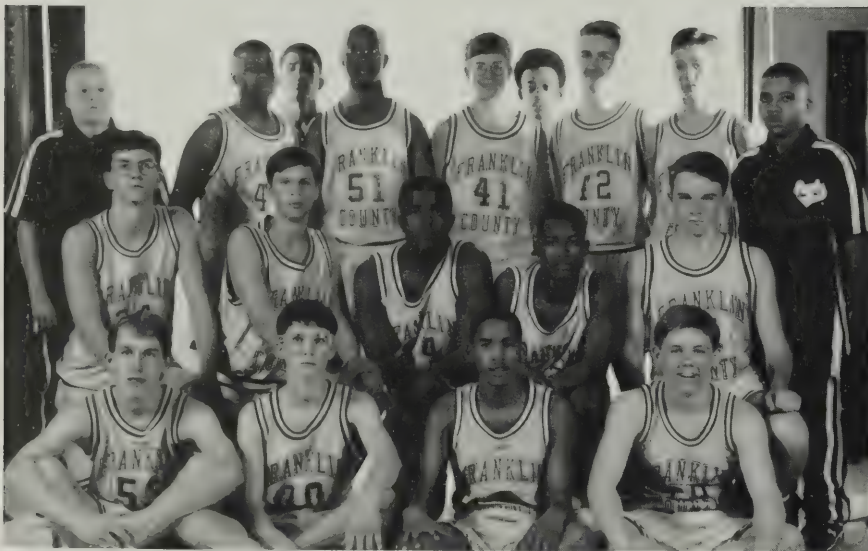
# Men's JV Basketball

OPPONENT	SCORE
Martinsville	48-43
E.C. Glass	70-60
Heritage	72-58
Bassett	65-28
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Martinsville	47-36
Cave Spring	54-75
William Fleming	40-62
Pulaski	44-34
Patrick Henry	74-81
Heritage	49-44
E.C. Glass	58-43
Blacksburg	59-58
Patrick Henry	67-62
Pulaski	56-55
Cave Spring	47-46

# 9th Grade Boys Basketball

FC	32	E.C. Glass	39
FC	60	Heritage	34
FC	50	Cave Spring	57
FC	29	William Fleming	62
FC	40	Pulaski	43
FC	63	P.H.	67
FC	38	Heritage	49
FC	46	E.C. Glass	43
FC	63	Patrick Henry	46
FC	49	Pulaski	35
FC	51	Cave Spring	56

Members of the Ninth grade Men's Basketball include: FRONT ROW: Bryan Gillispie, Daniel Ingram, Anthony Leonard, Larry Bowles. SECOND ROW: Ricky Simon, J.P. Nolen, Jermaine Holland, Travis Kent, and Jeremy Atkins. BACK ROW: Jeff Dellis, Marcus Wade, Brandon Smith, Jamie Dunn, Jeremy Scott, Kurt Taylor, Nicholas Shockley, Ross Kingery, and G.G. Meadows.



The ball's on the rebound and the Eagles struggle for control that could determine the fate of the game.





# Going for the Win



Every year the school's teams kept improving, especially the junior varsity and ninth grade mens' basketball teams. "I think that every year we are getting better and better.

Everybody is taking more responsibility and are acting like leaders," said J.V. player Ryan Arrington.

The ninth grade team worked long hours to have a winning season, but one couldn't have gone by their record to know just how hard they really did work. "We've worked harder than our record shows," said J.P. Nolen.

Likewise, Ross Kingery said, "We're a much better team than we showed on the court."

The J.V. team had a winning season because they didn't take games and practice lightly. "I think we took practices and games very seriously. If someone was hav-

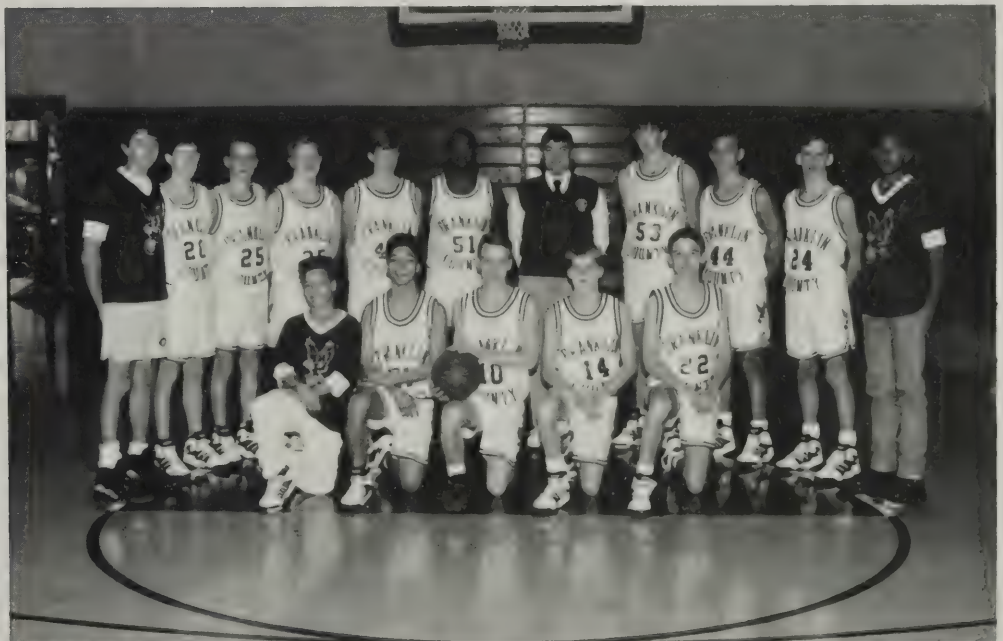
ing a hard time during a game or practice we all dealt with it as a team," commented Ryan Arrington.

Coach Hubbard worked with the J.V. team to make their season a good one, and the boys appreciated it. "We would like to thank Coach Hubbard for coaching us and putting up with us so long. Coach Hubbard was hard on us sometimes but that just made us better," explained Ashley Moore.

The ninth grade Coach Bobby James had a lot of faith in his team, and helped them to be better players for the future. "This is one of the hardest working teams that I have been associated with. Each and every player gives 100 percent both in practice and in every game. If it hadn't been for a couple of minutes in each of the games this team's record could very well have been nearly undefeated. I feel as they move on to the next level they will make mistakes, and I truly can say, the future looks good for basketball," said Coach Bobby James.

Between the coaches and the teammates, the two teams not only won games they also had fun doing it, which was very important in the game of basketball. Both teams obviously meant it when they said they were going for the win.

Sophomore Ryan Arrington gives it his all as he goes up for a layout to score the winning point.



The members of the *Junior Varsity Mens Basketball* team are: FIRST ROW: Jamie Wright, Tony Wright, Ashley Moore, Eric Walker, Kristopher Wright. BACK ROW: Richie Carter, Bradley McCall, Ryan Arrington, Shannon Hutchinson, Bays Gibson, Eric McEnheimer, Coach Keith Hubbard, Jay Robertson, Jimmy Scott, Samuel Hodges, Marvin Dunnings.



# Cheers to Victory



Throughout the year Varsity Cheerleaders were found just about everywhere. Not only were they cheering at games and at practices, they were found in the hallways putting

up posters promoting an upcoming game, in the auditorium wing selling items for fundraisers and trying to throw together last minute details for homecoming.

Junior Carrie Hodges said, "A lot of people believe that cheerleaders don't work hard and that cheerleading is really easy but they're wrong. We work really hard and try our best to be good representatives of our school. I love to cheer! It's been a great learning experience for me and I've made a lot of new friends."

"Cheerleading is a very hard and demanding sport! It takes a lot of dedication not only do we cheer at games, but we pro-

mote school spirit all around. Cheerleading is a very rewarding activity overall," commented junior Jennifer Gates.

Captain Miranda Dudley said, "I feel that our team does very good on cheering our team; even if we are losing we stay right there and cheer them on. I feel cheerleading lets you get closer to your teams and sports; that's what makes it more fun to support your players."

"Everyone (the squads and coaches) all work hard and put a lot of time and effort into what we do. We do our job and also have fun while we do it and that is important. It makes cheering fun," stated T.J. Oakes.

Junior Amy James summed it up: "Although cheerleading is put down a lot, it is fun, hard work, fulfilling, and a great sport to experience."

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The Eagle mascot Amsler Bayse joins the cheerleaders at a central gym pep rally.



Members of the Varsity Cheer Squad include: FRONT ROW: Amsler Bayse. SECOND ROW: Christiane Bolling, Carrie Hodges, Toni Lynn Mills, Miranda Dudley, Kelvina Smith, Suzanne Robertson, T.J. Oakes, Tiffany Hodges, and Erin Peters. THIRD ROW: Amanda Hubbard, Tschamer Casey, Melody Myrick, Amy James, Ashleigh Seymour, Crystal Wray, Jennifer Gates, and Amanda Bussey. Members of the JV Cheer Squad include: FOURTH ROW: Stephanie Smith, Valarie Garcia, Jennifer Holloway, Gina Gonzalez, Corey Gallimore, Kristi Wellhofer, Laura Neice, Renee Duhaney, Lisa Bowyer, Melanie Overholt, Heather Stubbs, and Rakesha Edwards. Members of the Ninth Grade Cheer Squad include: FIFTH ROW: Maggie Schons, Brandee Hopkins, Renita Edwards, Yohmina Kasey, Tamara Mattox, Lila Sigmon, Christy Brown, Heather Cole, Jackie Green, Rita Pezeschan, and Wendy Wertz.







Juniors Jennifer Gates and Tiffany Hodges take time out to socialize.

With exuberant smiles, Crystal Wray and Ashleigh Seymour cheer the team to victory.



Out on the floor, giving it all they've got, members of the Varsity cheerleading squad get the crowd all riled up.



J.V. Cheerleaders Nikki Potter, Kristi Wellhofer and Stephanie Smith cheer the team on and show off their jumping skills.



The freshman cheer squad gets the crowd riled up as they cheer the 9th grade football team on at their first home game.



Taking a break from cheering, J.V. Cheerleader Renee Duhaney pours herself a drink to cool off after spreading the spirit through the crowd.





# Here's to Cheers



Jumping, yelling and spreading the spirit, the junior varsity and ninth grade cheer squads played a big part in the J.V. and 9th grade sports teams.

Their cheering helped get the crowd and players excited.

The squads, like all teams, had their problems, but being close helped them to resolve them as quickly as they came about. Cheerleader Jennifer Holloway said, "I love everyone on our squad. We all work together and try our best. We may have our difficulties, but we always work them out."

Nikki Potter said, "Cheering is a lot of hard work but is very rewarding in the end because the people on my squad have become sisters to me and I will always remember all of them!"

Practice makes perfect, and the cheerleaders spent as much time as possible striving to be perfect. "We work very hard to achieve everything we do. It gets frustrating at times, but we always come through," said Corey Gallimore.

Ninth grade cheerleader Lila Sigmon said, "Our practices and games are very tough but I think that we do our very best and the outcome is good."

Jennifer Holloway said, "Cheerleading practice is hard work. Some people disagree but they are unaware of what cheerleading is all about."

There is a lot involved in cheering that people don't know about, but that's what makes the season worthwhile. "I feel really good about this season. Being a freshman it was tough, but I've really enjoyed it," said Lila Sigmon.

At the homecoming game J.V. Cheerleader Valerie Garcia gets the chance to cheer for the Varsity team.



The members of the Varsity Cheer Squad include: First Row: Amsler Bayse; Second Row: Christiane Bolling, Carrie Hodges, Toni Lynn Mills, Miranda Dudley, Kelvina Smith, Suzanne Robertson, T.J. Oakes, Tiffany Hodges, Erin Peters. Third Row: Amanda Hubbard, Tschamer Casey, Melody Myrick, Amy James, Ashleigh Seymour, Crystal Wray, Jennifer Gates, Amanda Bussey. Members of the J.V. Cheer Squad include: Fourth Row: Stephanie Smith, Valerie Garcia, Jennifer Holloway, Gina Gonzalez, Corey Gallimore, Kristi Wellhofer, Laura Neice, Renee Duhaney, Lisa Bowyer, Melanie Overholt, Heather Stubbs, Rakesha Edwards. Members of the 9th Grade Cheer Squad include: Fifth Row: Maggie Schons, Brandee Hopkins, Renita Edwards, Yohmina Kasey, Tamara Mattox, Lila Sigmon, Christy Brown, Heather Cole, Jacquie Green, Rita Pezeschan, Wendy Wertz.



Juniors Emily Robey and Cay Lee Chang spend a nice sunny day enjoying the fresh powder on the slopes of Wintergreen ski resort.



Playing in the snow remains a favorite pastime for children of all ages. Jessica Spencer, daughter of Ramsey Hall secretary Mrs. Cynthia Spencer saw piles of snow as tall as she while visiting the school following the Blizzard of '93.

Seniors Donna Brooks and Janet Walter relax with hot chocolate by the fire after a long, intense day on the slopes.





# Playing in the Snow



Swooshing down the powdered slopes in the cold mountain air at any of the nearby ski slopes was a sport enjoyed by many of the students. Some went with their

families for a day and some went in groups for overnight trips, but they all had a lot of fun. "Snow skiing was loads of fun! It was a great way to spend a weekend," said Heather Bowman.

Snow skiing wasn't just a fun sport; it was a great way to meet new people as well. Scott Erbschloe said, "Skiing was fun, but the girls we met made it even better."

Some people went up for a day or two, but ended up staying longer due to the overwhelming amount of snow that covered the mountains and roads and pre-

vented them from leaving. Senior B.J. Babb said, "Skiing was great because the snow kept us there an extra day."

Not only was there a lot of snow, but it was extremely cold. But that didn't stop people from having fun. "I had tons of fun although I was freezing," said junior Erin Peters.

Some people went to enjoy the scenery. The icicles on the trees, the snowcapped mountains, and the wild life. Junior Seth Galimore said, "I saw a 25-point buck while I went skiing at Silver Creek and wished I had my rifle."

Last, but not least, there were those people who went skiing for the thrill of rushing down the slopes with pure adventure on their mind. Senior Janet Walter said, "Snow skiing is one of the utmost grooviest activities one can take part in. The thrill of rushing down a steep slope, dodging those that have fallen in front of you then pushing snow in their face definitely is enough of a thrill for even the most thrill seeking adventurous ones. I love it. My favorite place to ski around the area would have to be Snowshoe Mountain Resort. One day though, I'll hopefully make it to the Alps. What more fun could anyone ask for!"

When skiing in a line, if the first guy falls, the rest will soon follow as demonstrated by B.J. Babb, Keith Mattson, Steve Bono, and Jason Turner.



Scared of falling off the lift, Jason Turner and Keith Mattson hold on with everything they have.



On the snowy mountain top at Silver Creek resort, skiers take a short break from a long strenuous day.



# People Behind the Players



Continually pushing, striving, trying to get the best out of their players, coaches couldn't just sit back and expect the players to do all the work on their own.

Coaches were found during practice right next to the players, telling them what was done well and what could be done better. During games, there they were on the sidelines, cheering them on, hoping for the best.

Volleyball coach Nancy Castillo commented, "We didn't expect such a successful season so we were thrilled to end up second in our district and playing in regionals. Practices were intense for the most part. The athletes worked hard and it paid off for us in the end. We shocked some teams. We played Cave Spring to see who would meet Patrick Henry in the district championship game. We played hard and won to shock everybody."

The Varsity football coaches attributed their success at ending their losing streak to

the student body and staff. Without fans yelling encouragement and showing up at the games, there would have been no reason to play. Varsity football coach Jack Turner said, "I really enjoyed this year's team because the kids worked hard throughout the year. I thought the players practiced and played as hard as they could. I think we had a successful season. We won two games, we had a lot of kids make past season honors and as a whole the players are beginning to turn themselves into winners both on and off the fields. I would like to thank everyone for their support and help in making our season a great one."

Football coach F.L. Slough stated, "I felt the Varsity football team worked hard and improved throughout the season. I would like to thank the students, faculty, and staff for all their great support."

Without the coaches, the people behind the players, there would have been no sports curriculum, no games played, no victories brought home.

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With a gleeful expression Coach Jack Turner lets out a hoop and a holler.



Gathered together in a halftime huddle Coach Jack Turner reaches into a cooler to pull out some drinks.







Walking towards the field coaches Gerald Hall and Mason Ligon find themselves deep in conversation.

Looking on at a softball game Coach Brian Forbes watches intently, concentrating on every play.



On a pleasant sunny afternoon, Coach Charles Jamison gives tips to the players on how to improve their stroke.



# Chillin' out in the Heat



And they did. All summer long students were found having their fun doing various activities and sports. From hiking up a mountain to flying in the air, something

the skating rink for a while and I was getting pretty good. I looked over at my friends and they were laughing so I started laughing. Then out of nowhere I saw a wheel going across the rink. I didn't know it but the wheel came off my skate," recalled sophomore Jeremy Spence.

"Between working too much, I leech off my friends on the lake to use their docks for swimming and stuff and occasionally play some tennis or raquetball. On those kinds of cool days, I went hiking and tried to push friends down the Cascades, cause they needed to cool off. Actually, I think I spent most of my time driving to North Carolina. That's a sport, right!? And, if you want me to be realistic, my house was so cold over the summer from the AC that to thaw out, I didn't exercise. I sat on my deck being lazy," commented senior Kelly Nelson.

Senior Missy Hardy found a way to combine work with pleasure over her summer. "I am always around water during the summer. Maybe it's because I'm a life-guard. It's a great job to have in the summer!"

seemed to be going on sometime, somewhere. It was not unusual to see a small circle formed with several members hacking or to see someone take off down the street on their skateboard. Basically whatever floated folks' boats, they did it.

Swimming was a favorite summertime sport. Sophomore Maria Boitnott said, "Over the summer I went swimming at a neighbor's pool, and when I wasn't swimming I was jumping on the trampoline."

"When I'm swimming I am at inner peace with myself. I guess that's probably when I'm happiest--when I'm in the water," stated Christy Leftwich.

"One day last year a couple of friends and I went rollerskating. We had been at

Enjoying a warm summer day, Christy Hensley skies on Smith Mountain Lake.



Senior Greg Ferguson stands next to his prized possession. Greg has been flying for years and has always found it to be a great amount of fun.



Boating is a popular summertime sport as shown here by a group out on Smith Mountain Lake.





On a summer canoe trip, Christy Hensley and Amy Crow wade out into the water.



Newsanchor for Channel 10 John Carlin and reporter for the Franklin Newstop Linda Stanley enjoy spending time out on the lake.



Horseback riding is also a popular summer sport here in these parts as demonstrated by students Tiffany Hunt, Chris Amos, Carolyn Brown, Emily Hunt, Sarah Fenty, and Melissa Howard. On Candy the horse sits junior Brian Hale.



# CLUBBING THE WORLD



Senior Tisha Craighead speaks with Mrs. Linda Stockberger during an FBLA meeting in the auditorium.

The band adopts a new drum major....Tyler Musick practices with the rest of the marching band in preparation for the Homecoming assembly.





Didn't you just hate it when things in the world got so crazy and out of control that you had to stop, get together with a group of friends, and just shout and yell and cheer and pound the tables until someone asked if the bass could be turned down in the car, at which point one realized that one could be heard when with others who had common interests? At that point one felt like one had to club the world just to get noticed. (With 2,000 students, it was no wonder.)

That was why the tradition of students uniting for one purpose to form a club stuck around. One student alone couldn't really accomplish much, but, as that old cliché went, there was strength in numbers.

Take the Student Council Association. No, not literally. One couldn't take people without being accused of kidnapping and enraging the student body. Which proves the point that when more than one person got together, things happened. The SCA took the ideas of the students, like a male Homecoming Court, and made them go.

O.K., then there was the Save Our Environment club. One person couldn't make a teensy weensy dent in all the trash that covered the littered county, but if a group of en-

vironmentally conscious people worked together, hundreds of funky colored bags stuffed with trash were collected.

Those were only two organizations who felt like they had to club the world. Others were the National Honor Society, which put a hole in the scholarships folder and the many different bands which attacked the world with a unique sound barrier. Marching, stage, symphonic, and concert bands blasted the notes out during their many concerts throughout the year. Likewise, the various choirs held seasonal shows to get the community into the holiday mood. Vocational clubs such as FFA, literally clubbed the world as they learned about agriculture. The yearbook and newspaper staffs had to take this madness and put it into print.

It was amazing the number of groups that popped up all over campus just to be heard in the world. A few students even thought they heard a whisper as they waited after school for that club meeting to begin and listened to the cars pour out of West parking lot: "Hey, can you turn the bass down? The other half (of the world) is CLUBBING ME TOO!"



*Around the world in 180 days...Child care student Sheila Speck watches a child in vocational on Halloween.*



# Putting minds to work

An odyssey was clearly defined as an extended journey. But where someone was journeying to was unlimited. Odyssey of the Mind was a group of people that tested the limits of conscious thought. They tried to find out how far they could get before the game ended. The teams had to abide by strict rules to complete their quest for knowledge. "We are accomplishing some preliminary thinking, but we need to get efforts on course to competition," said team sponsor Mrs. Connie Hylton.

"This is the third year I've been in O.M. It's been fun and interesting every year," said sophomore Angie Hylton.

Another privilege provided to students was the Upward Bound/Talent Search Club. It was a club designed to help pull grades up and help students find a college that was right. The members had educational, cultural, and social experiences. It was funded by the United States Department of Education and provided counseling, tutoring, and university ex-

periences.

Activities included attending tutorials. Tutorials were classes attended to get help with subjects. After running back and forth between buildings for tutoring in subjects from Basic Math to Human Relations they finally got to Squire's Hall for the dance. Everyone filled the large room with the D.J. One of the guest speakers included the poet Nikki Giovanni. She kept the students laughing. "I think Upward Bound and Talent Search helps a lot. They help you if you are having trouble and they try to help you in other areas, too, such as studying for the S.A.T.," stated Shawna Banks.

"That is correct!" was heard throughout the year as students in SCAEL competed in the Roanoke Valley. What was SCAEL? It stood for Scholastic Competition for Academic Excellence League. What did it do? The SCAEL club was divided up into teams. They had math, science, English, and social studies teams. The members studied for competitions

against other high schools in Virginia. Most of the questions asked of the members were short answer questions. Heather Keene said, "Well, it's like a competition, but we really compete against ourselves. It's all short answer questions."

Some students in SCAEL thought of it as more than a competition. Walter Hylton stated, "SCAEL is a great learning experience for anyone. I really wouldn't call it competition just more like fun."

On January 31, 100 students were inducted into the National Honor Society, and welcomed by sponsor Mr. Tim Moser, Mr. Leonard Gereau, officers, and families. During the induction, Superintendent Mr. Gereau stated many ways NHS could raise money and spirits because of their large overwhelming membership of 200. To help raise money for scholarships, a spaghetti dinner was held in November. Fundraisers were just one way to put students' minds to work in a fun, academic environment.



Superintendent Mr. Leonard Gereau congratulates newly inducted NHS member Jessica Saul as she walks across stage to shake hands with the officers.

OM participants Matt Ferguson, Shawn Shirley, and Walter Hylton test their building skills and structural strengths.





New National Honor Society inductees attentively listen to the speaker Mr. Leonard Gereau during the ceremony.

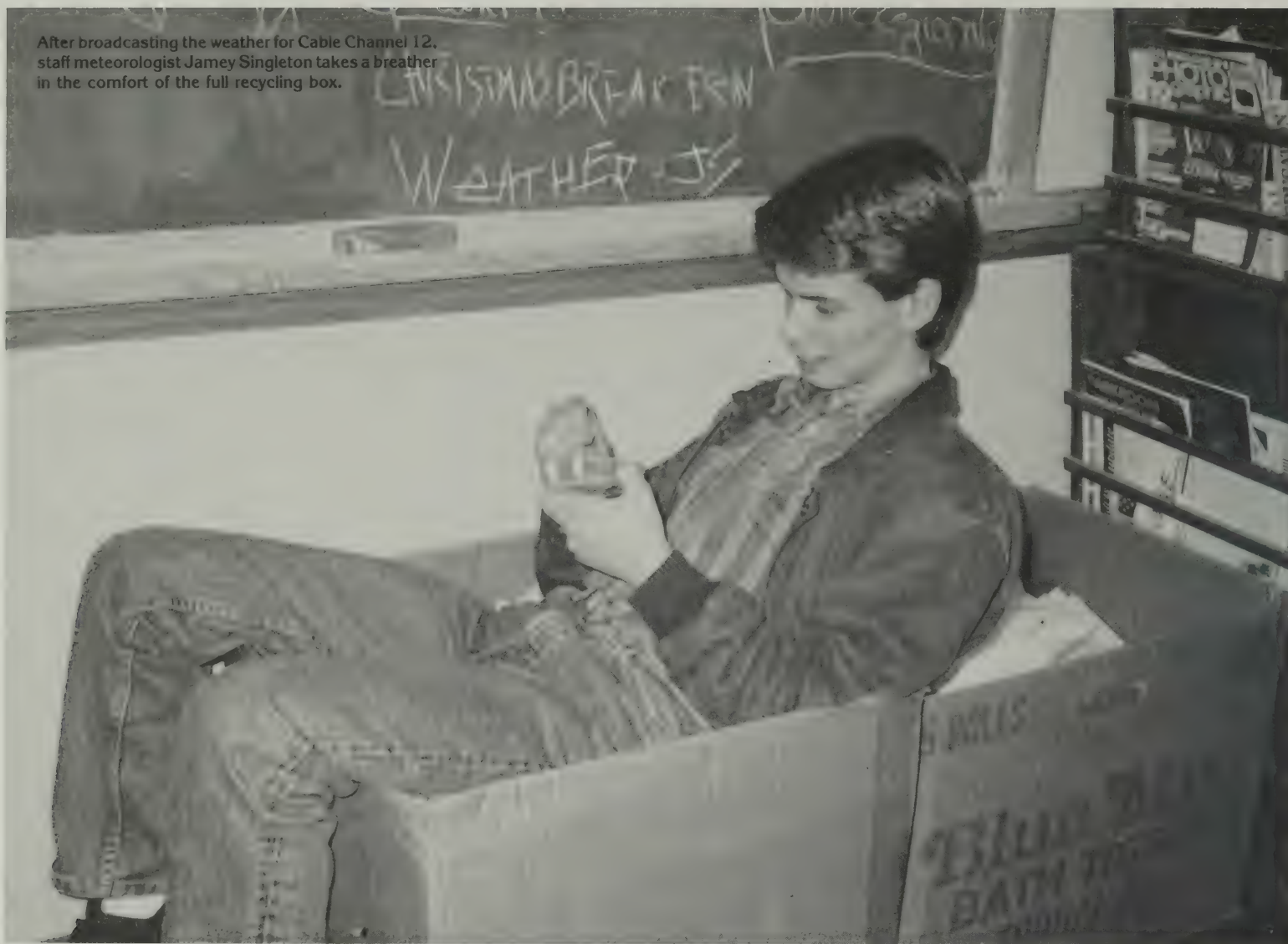


During an Upward Bound/Talent Search lecture, John Watkins, Talent Search Counselor from Virginia Tech, talks to students about programs encouraging students to complete high school, to choose a career, and to go on to college.

Members and sponsors of the SCAEL team Dana Willie, Mrs. Teresa Allen, Kimberly Terry, Katrina Williams, Patrick Roberts, Mr. Tim Overstreet, Mr. Mark Nichols, Mr. Jerome Johnson, Mrs. Lula Cooper and Zayne Tweed gather for a yearbook group picture.



After broadcasting the weather for Cable Channel 12, staff meteorologist Jamey Singleton takes a breather in the comfort of the full recycling box.



Newspaper staffers Allison Hunt and Johnathan Dillon concentrate as they write stories for *The Eagle*.

Seniors Keith Mattson and Jason Brown call for newspaper ads during class. Ads were necessary to help finance the publication of the newspaper.





# Getting it together

When students looked at *The Eagle*, the high school's monthly newspaper, they should have seen more than black and white. They should have seen the blackened hands that came after counting and rolling newspapers for distribution, and pens that ran out of ink from scratching through and rewriting, and the people who did it all. The paper had twelve pages and consisted of thirteen members on staff. Having a monthly deadline at times caused the staff to get to one another.

Entertainment co-editor Mal Rorrer had his own thoughts about the matter. "Newspaper Staff? It is hard to totally sum up the whole practicality. Everyone at one point is down each others' throats, but miraculously, we still pull off a successful paper in the end, and usually have a good time putting it together, despite the ever present **DEADLINE.**"

No, it wasn't just all fun and no work. Sherry Spradlin said, "I think being on the newspaper staff is pretty fun. Sometimes it can

be a major pain, but usually it's not so bad."

Staff Meteorologist and co-circulation manager Jamey Singleton said it was an experience for his future. "I really enjoy being on the newspaper staff. It is a very interesting experience and something I can look back on in the future."

Jessica Saul perhaps had a slight advantage over her fellow newspaper staffers. She spent two weeks at Channel 10 news during an internship. She said, "Although we rush like crazy toward every deadline, we've managed to be on time and produce a good newspaper. *The Eagle* wouldn't be much of anything without Ms. Guthrie. Supposedly, she is just our supervisor, but if it wasn't for her dedication and perseverance, FCHS wouldn't have a newspaper. We should try to learn from her because she dedicates too much time to the yearbook and newspaper--talk about responsibility! I know that sounds like of corny, but hey, I'm a reporter--I print the truth."

Being on newspaper staff changed some students...they couldn't read anything and find a mistake that they weren't just were dying to correct. Allison Hunt said, "Being on newspaper staff is great. Especially being entertainment and features editor. The only problem is my becoming copy editor since I have gotten into the mode of correcting copy. Overall being on the staff is one great experience."

Sports editor Keith Mattson said, "Working on the newspaper has been a very fulfilling experience. Through it I've learned somewhat about my peers, making it easier to work with others. I've also enjoyed the privileges that came with it, like going to the News Post and getting ads during fifth period."

Johnathan Dillon summed up his feeling about being on staff in five little words, "Being on the staff is great!"



Juniors Erin Peters and Jennifer Gates exchange a few laughs with senior Keith Mattson.

And this is how it's going to be...Jason Brown, Jennifer Gates, and Jason Koehler watch as Tracy Clayborne writes the schedule of love line sales.



# Running on late night caffeine

Insanity wasn't caused by caffeine, it was caused by yearbook. Insanity was just a by product of it. Almost every yearbook staff member, with maybe the exception of sports editor Janet Walter, admitted that they were almost normal before they signed up for the class. Janet said, "For the past four years, yearbook has been a great experience. I have always known everyone on the staff to be dignified, outgoing individuals. If it weren't for Ms. Guthrie, we wouldn't be anywhere near where we are now. Of course, you must also realize it has somewhat of a traumatic effect on one's mental health so therefore you must realize that anything said by a member of this dignified, outgoing staff really and truly must not be taken seriously."

The most unusual class on campus was in room 232 during second period. Student Life editor Lori Haislip commented, "If I would have known then what I know now, I definitely would think twice about working on the yearbook staff. I thought PMS was bad, but nothing can compare to this class. Don't get me wrong, though. We did have air conditioning in the room for all of the hot air we blew out."

Deadlines definitely got to the staffers. Deadline number three was the killer. Somehow, none of the sections were remotely complete and had to be done the night before (what else was new?). Of course, all that snow helped a lot. The real yearbook staff was found after hours, typing, captioning, and trying to find all those pictures everyone remembered but hadn't seen since the last full moon. Leslie Nolen said, "Work, that's all the yearbook staff gives us, hard work and occasionally a pizza."

Editor-in-chief Kelly Nelson was declared insane daily by her fellow staff members, especially when it came to writing headlines, but she freely admitted that she was. "Ask my friends and family, but not MCI. Ever since I started this crazy thing called a book, I've gotten more like Janet. Since you have to have a sense of humor to accomplish anything without killing yourself, my sense of humor has gotten progressively worse. And so has my patience. Finally, after four years, I've gotten the yearbook I want, craziness and all, and I wouldn't have survived this experience without my fellow inmates, Ms. G, Jeff Cannon, and lots of

Coke. Thank you all, the crazy staff and my crazy friends in Roanoke and in Greensboro. Now all I need is a magic carpet ride."

Yearbook was a *whole* lot more than taking pictures. Donna Brooks said, "Being a part of the yearbook staff for the past four years has been quite an experience. There is a lot more to it than people think. It's actually very hard work, but it's all worth it in the end when the books come in and you can say that you played a big part in putting it together."

Sales Manager of yearbook and newspaper, Angie Hodges said, "The yearbook staff is a trying experience but it is really fun. I enjoy working with all of the staff; staying after school was an out of this world experience. It was a definite trip."

The seniors were victorious when they came back from camp; they finally got their purple and green book and got their theme...for about 3 weeks. The original theme was "When the World's Gone Crazy" but was decided against, regrettably. That was why the word "crazy" kept popping up. It was Out of this World.



HELLO! Student life editor Lori Haislip relieves some stress from yearbook distribution and attempts to push Janet Walker down the rail on the track field.

Working in the dark room, Heather Bowman and Christy Hensley prepare to print negatives for another dreaded deadline.







Confused and extremely tired Editor-In-Chief Kelly Nelson is too brain dead to make a simple decision, so she asks her fellow editors Angie Hodges and Heather Watkins for advice.



During the end of deadlines first year orientation party Christy Leftwich bows to her "Superior" Janet Walker while advisor Ms. Donna Guthrie looks on with laughter. Friendship and fun helped get those deadlines in.

And you drag this over here...Jostens Rep Jeff Cannon shows computer editors Paula Morris and Pamela Anderson the new changes in the program for the new year.





Junior Melissa Silk creates new shapes using Play-Doh during Child Care class with Kayla Wray and Kait Hall.



FBLA members and officers listen to a guest speaker during a meeting in the auditorium.

One of the FTA sponsors Mrs. Carla Tyree talks to a parent at Open House.





# Students look to future

The Future Teachers of America, FTA, strived to inform students about all aspects of teaching. Sponsors Mrs. Carla Tyree and Mr. Clifton Gill planned many activities for the members.

One of the varied activities FTA participated in was the Christmas project to help out needy families in the county. Freshman Cliff Rigney stated, "We collected money to buy two turkeys for families in Franklin County. It was a fun experience."

Other activities the FTA members participated in was Student Teacher Day. They helped Miss Linda Wahlberg in her child care classes, helped elementary teachers in their classrooms, and attended many different workshops that helped prepare members for a career in teaching. The officers were President, T.J. Oakes; Vice-President, Suzanne Robertson; Secretary, Miranda Dudley; and Treasurer, Toni Lynn Mills.

President T.J. Oakes said, "FTA is a great club if you plan to be an educator. By taking

trips, FTA allows you to go to places and experience what your future will be like as a teacher."

The FTA club helped members think in a new way about furthering their education and about teaching other people. Miranda Dudley stated, "FTA is a neat club. You get to go visit colleges and learn more about teaching."

Another futuristic club was FHA, or Future Homemakers of America, and FHA HERO, Home Economics Related Occupations. The club consisted of 89 members who were in Home Economics 1 and 2, Nutrition and Food Preparation, and Child Care classes. Their teachers were Mrs. Serena Jamison and Miss Linda Wahlberg.

The FHA clubs had a number of projects planned. Some students got to participate in local and state Proficiency events in February. The South Central area contest was held in the county. Jessica Ashby stated, "I had a real good time at Ferrum College and Pizza Hut. I ate so much pizza!"

The clubs and classes completed a fundraiser which raised more than the goal of \$2,000. "It was ok and exciting. You had to have a lot of responsibility," commented Cynthia Robertson.

Mrs. Jamison's classes adopted a first grade class from Lee M. Waid, and some special people at Franklin County Health Care. They looked forward to a year of service for their club and community.

For the business minded students, there was Future Business Leaders of America. The club welcomed guest speakers, such as lawyers and consultants, and enjoyed social events like bowling. The skating party over Christmas break was canceled due to the weather.

To be in FBLA, students had to take a business oriented class, such as typing or Business Computer Applications. Many students were involved in FBLA as seen on club picture day when several shots were required to photograph all the members.



Sophomore Jennifer Holloway balances the bowling ball at Franklin Lanes. She hopes to have a score of 100 or better for her team in FBLA.

Child Care student Kim Shipman helps Jessica Searing put together a puzzle.



# *It takes teamwork and time*

The 25-acre campus of the high school was larger than the smallest country, so of course it had its own government. Student Council Association was the democratic system of the school. The SCA was made up of all the students; with an executive council and sponsor, Miss Drew Gibbons. As in the real world, students voted their fellow classmates in for office.

The democratic system sponsored many events. The school year started off with a meeting outlining the SCA mission, and then 176 first period representatives and alternates were elected. Finally, the fundraiser for Homecoming was started.

In October, the SCA executive committee worked endlessly and managed to get 100% of the funds needed for Homecoming. What wasn't raised from the fundraiser was donated from organizations in and around the community. The fall also saw the first male Homecoming Court and the SCA also initiated the first ever Tailgate Party.

During the holiday season, the student government asked for canned food in their food drive. Another event during Christmas was Toys-for-Tots. Each first period class sponsored a child or family and donated food and clothing to help their adopted group enjoy the holidays.

Helping run the whole show was President Miche Hall. He said, "SCA has been wonderful. It keeps me busy beyond belief, but because I'm surrounded by such a great cast of officers my job is *almost* fool-proof. Our mission was to serve the students, and so far we've done a moderately good job. I'm looking forward to these last few months, hopefully they will bring a couple dances, a huge spring project, and the drink machines!! It's been a year I won't soon forget!"

The SCA was another way to get students' voices heard. Through the SCA, administration heard what the students thought and wanted. Junior William Talton said, "The SCA is a good opportunity for teenagers to voice

their opinions and relate to others."

To make sure the students' voices were heard, there were also thirteen executive council members and along with the reps. The SCA was also a way to get students involved with what was going on around them on campus. "The SCA is a great program because it gets you involved in student activities," said freshman Alisha Holland.

The students were grateful for the effort put forth by the Student Council Association. Sophomore Ryan Arrington said, "I think the SCA is good for the school and good for the students."

One of the main requirements for officers was teamwork. Executive Council member Tracy Clayborne said, "Being on SCA is a great experience. I enjoyed working with all the SCA officers and Miss Gibbons. I hope that the council has fulfilled some concerns of the student body." The Student Council Association accomplished much; it just took a little teamwork and time.



SCA Executive Officer Jamaal Jamison takes a "break" during donut sales to raise money for Homecoming.

First period representatives listen and take notes as SCA President Miche Hall explains their duties.







The SCA officers include: front row: Tracy Clayborne, Jessica Saul, Shanta Tyree, Tabitha Bent, and Jamaal Jamison. Back row: Tiffany McNeill, Miche Hall, Johanna Thompson, Katrina Williams, Sarah Bumgardner, and Michael Horn.



Freshman Executive Angela Tiggie listens intently to the questions asked by Jennifer Oakes.

Selling donuts for the Homecoming fundraiser Sophomore Executive Shanta Tyree gets her boxes for delivery.



Seniors Joe Wooldridge and Ronnie Terry sing a duet during graduation exercises while the rest of the choir listens.



Students selected to the All-District Chorus include: FRONT ROW: Deborah Preston, Olivia Carroll, Amanda Thornton, Heather Wadkins, and Sarah Fenty. BACK ROW: Heather Boychuck, Lori Bradner, Brian Layman, Keith Robinson, Katie Anderson, and Rebekah Garrett.

Members of the Chorale include: FRONT ROW: Kimberly Meyer, Christy James, Olivia Carroll, Renee Bower, Stephanie LaPrade, Sarah Fenty, Heather Wadkins, Amanda Thornton, and Heather Boychuck. BACK ROW: Maranda Ingram, Jennifer Altice, Rebekah Garrett, Katie Anderson, Dave Atkinson, Keith Robinson, Brian Layman, Owen Merritt, Roger Bandy, Kari Gibson, and Alana Corn.





# Students sing far-out lyrics

The choir sang out of this world all over the county. The seventy-two members traveled as far as Richmond, Virginia, to perform for the General Assembly, and stayed close to home to perform three concerts in the auditorium.

The choir consisted of four choruses: chorale, mixed chorus, female vocalists, and the show choir. Together they sang for the Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner, the Retired Teacher's Banquet, senior citizens, at Tanglewood Mall, and for many other functions and events. "Choir's a fun class! I mean, how hard can it be to sing all period. There's some bad parts, but overall it's a lot of fun, plus we have a lot of different activities that we did," stated Lori Bradner.

After individually auditioning for All District Chorus at William Fleming High School, twelve of the choir members made it, and went on to Christiansburg High School on February 11 and 12.

The students that made All-District Chorus were Rebekah Garrett, Keith Robinson,

Amanda Thornton, Deborah Preston, Olivia Carroll, Heather Boychuck, Brian Layman, Billy Hayes, Lori Bradner, Sarah Fenty, Heather Wadkins, and Katie Anderson.

March gave students something to sing about, as it was Music In Our Schools month and the choir had a concert that involved elementary, middle, and high school students on March 24.

Some choir students felt that choir was a great class to take, with new people to meet every day. Sarah Fenty said, "Every day it's a new song, a new smile, and a new friend all over again."

Sophomore Amy Crow stated, "When the year began I wasn't very sure about being in choir, but I have made lots of good friends and always came out of class with a huge smile on my face. I have already decided to be in choir next year."

The choir officers were Kari Gibson, President; Amanda Thornton, Vice President; Heather Boychuck, Secretary; Olivia Carroll,

Treasurer. The show choir choreographer was Deborah Preston. The accompanists were Alana Corn and Stephanie Laprade.

Going to the choir concert was a good way to spend an evening. I especially enjoyed everyone's solo parts in the concert. I also was very pleased by the work that was done on the choreographed section. Mrs. Kathy Carter and her students did a wonderful job on the auditorium's decorations. Seeing my fellow classmates in such a good performance was exciting. The outfits were very well-tailored and added a great finishing touch to a good performance," commented audience member Jamie Flora. Many members of the community turned out to support the choir when they gave concerts for special occasions such as Christmas, and also their Spring concert. The applause at the end of a successful concert gave choir members something to sing about, and something to smile about.



Topping off Spirit Week at the Homecoming assembly, the choir sings the "Star Spangled Banner" in between the band performance and the cheerleaders leading students toward school spirit.

During Open House, choir members roam over the school singing carols for visiting parents.



# Enter world of make-believe

"The bell rang and the day had come to an end. Just as my soul began to slip into that seemingly endless state of boredom, I was lifted. The boredom survived no further. Violent happiness filled my core. To what iron-clad knight on his shimmering white horse did I owe this escape?...Drama!" exclaimed senior Miche Hall. Students involved in drama worked to meet the satisfaction of their directors as well as their audiences.

Learning lines and roles, students put on the production of "The Miracle Worker." It was a three act play performed November 18-21. "The Miracle Worker" was the story of Helen Keller, a small child who was left blind and deaf after a disease. Helen's parents couldn't handle her, and they hired a teacher to help out with her. Annie Sullivan, played by Tamara Payden-Travers, didn't succeed at first, but then helped Helen talk and use sign language. The part of Helen Keller was played

by Leanne Oakes, a student from Snow Creek Elementary. Sophomore Sarah Fenty, who played Kate Keller, said, "I believe that the whole miracle of being in this play was actually being able to experience the hardships of the story. It was an emotional and powerful play, and I think everyone was moved by it."

Many students thought of drama as the highlight of high school. "Being involved with the Theater company is almost indescribable. It is a whole lot of fun and a whole lot of hard work at the same time. Working with the crew puts you at the backbone of a production. It gets frustrating at times, when it seems like things will never come together, but it always does. And when you see the lights come up and at the end, the final applause is all worthwhile," commented Abby Cundiff.

The Theater company performed two one-act plays, "The Performance of a Lifetime," and "Who am I This Time?", as well as

"The Miracle Worker" and "Harvey." The directors, Miss Drew Gibbons and Miss Susan Montgomery, also put together spring productions. Mandi St. Jacques said, "Drama has many emotions and feelings. During the spring production everyone gives up their personal life for a play that goes on for a week's period of time in performance. You can go far with acting, and if you ever wanted that chance to be on stage--don't let anyone stop you from doing so. It's worth the long hours."

"Oliver" was also performed in the spring of '93. It had a cast and crew of over 100 people from all over the county. Most of the plays performed had at least 75 people working on them. Kris Wright explained how the big family worked. He said, "Drama is one of the greatest experiences I have ever had! It is a lot of fun and the people are great, and they work together well! It's like we're one BIG family!" So...LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!



In the production of "Cinderella," Josh Cokendolpher and Courtney Ramsey play Prince Charming and Cinderella.

Leanne Oakes and Sarah Fenty are among the main characters of "The Miracle Worker," a play based on the determination of Annie Sullivan, who often helped handicapped children through their lives.







in "The Miracle Worker" which was presented November 19, 21



Oliver, played by Daniel Bowles, asks for food from Mr. Bumble, played by Miche Hall, in the spring production of "Oliver."

In one of the scenes of "Oliver", Joel Gruver, Courtney Ramsey, and Cay Lee Chang show Leanne Oakes (Oliver) the ropes of being a rogue.

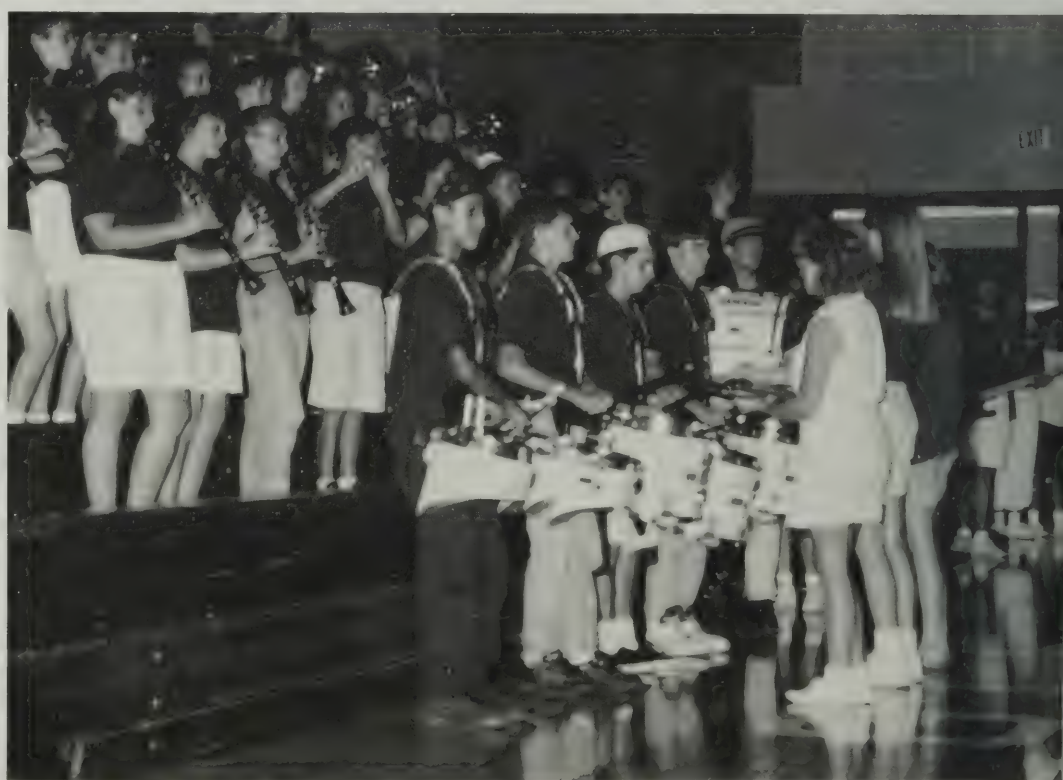


Members of the Eagle Band practice one afternoon in Cy Dillon Stadium.



Senior Crystal Walker assumes her position as one of the two drum majors at the head of 101 marching band members.

The marching band is not marching at the present time because they are leading the student body in a screaming competition between the classes of 1994, 95, 96, and 97 at a pep rally.





# *Music is universal language*

"Whooshh," went the flags and rifles as they twirled through the air to the beat of the marching band. Their sponsor Mrs. Cathy Russell helped come up with routines and steps. They met Tuesdays thru Thursdays from 3:30-6:15, especially during football season.

The Color Guard and the marching band started in the second week of August at band camp at Ferrum College. There they learned their field show routines. Practice was held from 8 A.M. until 9 P.M., with breaks only for meals. Finally, the students field show was presented to other bands and to the parents that attended.

The corps and band competed at the Spring

competition at Myrtle Beach in field shows and in the parade as part of the Franklin County Eagle Band. They were the main attraction at Ferrum's homecoming halftime. They were also invited to the Inagural Parade in Richmond on January 15.

Color Guard, Flag Corp, and Rifle Corp all placed first at the Page Band competition and the Trinity Band competition, where the band also competed. The rifles placed second at Forbush Band competition.

There were 15 flag corp members and 5 rifle members. Dawn Wiseman was captain of the rifle corp, with Alana Corn heading the flag corp. She was helped by co-captains

Laura Jamison and Melissa Plyler. Alana Corn said, "Being the captain of the Colorguard has taught me how to be a leader and an example for others. It has brought me close to many new people."

Having time and dedication were only the beginning of things needed to be in band, whether it was Symphonic, Concert, or Marching. The Symphonic and Concert bands held several concerts with great turn-outs. 101 willing and strong members took time in their summer to go to Band Camp at Ferrum College to learn their show. Thier field show consisted of "Scream", "Birdland", "Bang a Gong", and "Night Train".



Sophomore Sherry Spradlin stands at attention during halftime of the successful Homecoming football game against Cave Spring.

Freshman Jessica Ramsey steps to the beat and shows off her Rifles talent at an outdoor pep rally.

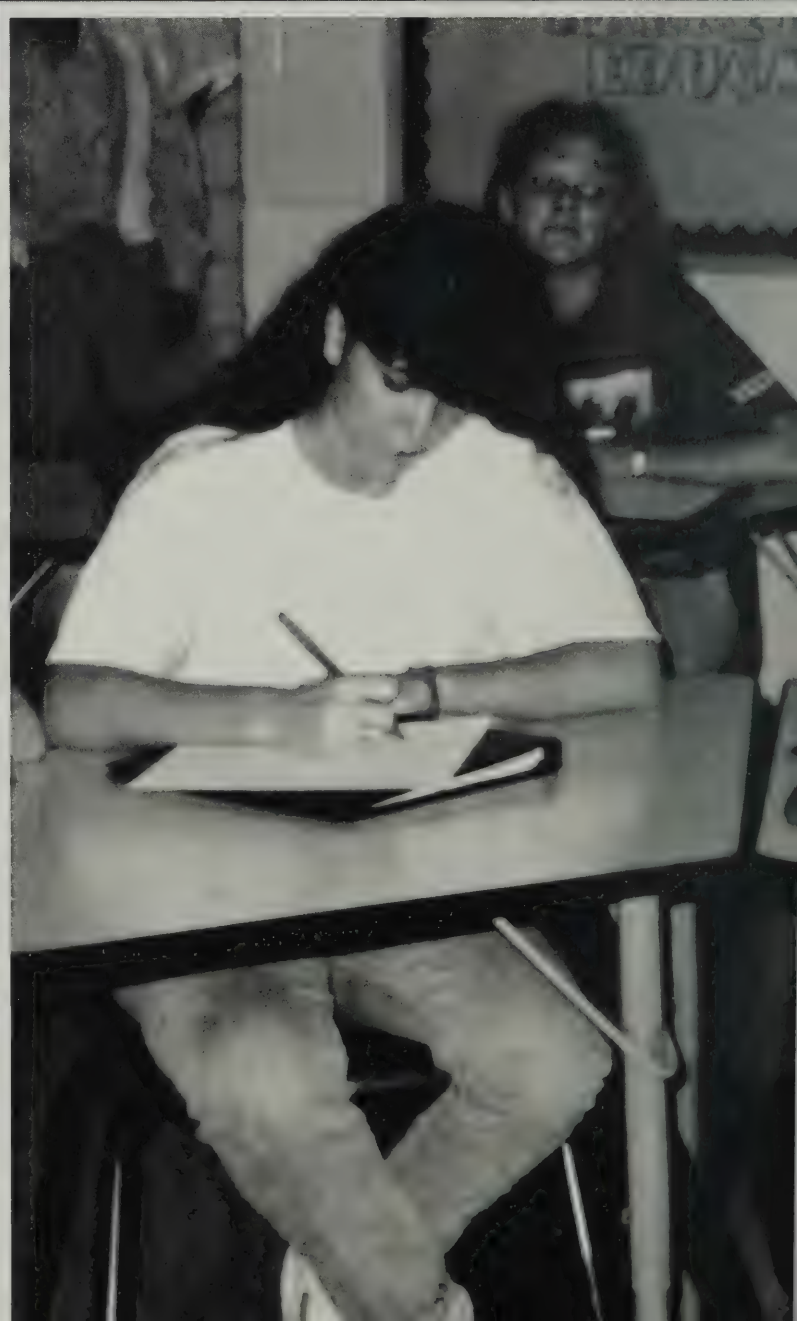


# THE WORLD AS WE KNOW IT



Senior Julie Cassell sits in the guidance office looking over college books while waiting to see her guidance counselor. The guidance office housed many books on local and nationwide colleges.

Marketing students Amanda Bussey, Cristi Housman, Michael Brown, and Iris Hodges work on an assignment give by Mr. Watkins. Many upperclassmen chose to take business in preparation for life after high school.





It's the end of the world as we no...or is it know? Oh, who knows. It was because of those small problems that there were academic classes at school. After all, that WAS the main purpose of going to school, despite what many students thought.

No, school wasn't all for socializing, talking about the past weekend, or making plans for the next. During the regular course of the day, there were things called classes, like math, English, computers, auto body, and all those other things that were looked forward to.

With around two hundred classes offered, students had a wide variety of classes to choose from to fill their high school career with. Vocational classes that came in blocks to two or three periods took up a large amount in time. Technical drawing gave students a preview into architecture. Auto body allowed cars to be looked at in a different perspective.

Guidance counselors were there for all of the students to guide them in making major decisions. Students had at least one meeting with their counselor to check out the classes offered for the next year and decide which ones to take, with parents' help. Even seniors got to visit the renovated guid-

ance offices. They were able to look at college brochures, and the counselors helped them decide which college was best for them. Seniors also received helpful tips on college applications and essays.

Some students thought they were Superman and they could do anything. So they took AP! AP classes gave students an extra boost on the way to college. Advanced placement History and English were taught. If students scored a 3, 4, or 5 on the exam, they were able to avoid that class once they reached college. AP Journalism was taken out because not enough students signed up, but it also exempted college freshmen from English.

The first thing most students hit in the mornings were their lockers. Their homes away from homes housed books, mirrors, pictures, and other little things to make school more enjoyable. New books were common, including the mammoth English book that was only around 1600 pages long.

Despite common beliefs and rumors, school was for learning, besides catching up with friends and sleeping. That was the world around us, the academic world....and I feel fine.



*Around the world in 180 days...Tonya Jones and Sarah Meyer stop in American Studies to learn about America's history and the literature written since it was founded.*



# Teachers stay on . . .

## what was that?

**W**hat was on the mind of some students during class? Getting the teacher off the subject! Students went to any extreme to get their teacher off of that dreaded history review and onto something that was of actual interest to them. "If your English teacher is going over questions from the story you just read, then tell her you didn't understand the story, and she will repeat what happened. That way if you really understood it, you don't have to pay attention. Or you could ask her if she has the movie to the story and get her to show you the movie if she has one," stated Michelle Basham.

Having a foreign language as a class was an advantage if one wanted to get the teacher off the subject. "Ask the Spanish teacher how to say a word in Spanish that doesn't have anything to do with the subject," stated Don Shelton.

Pronunciation of words in foreign language was a popular way to change the subject. Tisha Seeling said, "Usually in our German class we start talking about how to say certain

words in German. This usually gets our teacher sidetracked and we end up talking the whole time. Sometimes it works, sometimes it don't."

As soon as some students found out what their teacher enjoyed or hated, their minds started to dance with ideas of getting teachers off track. "I find a subject that the teacher adores and when he/she comes close to the subject--change it. For example, your Spanish teacher is talking about a certain town or place in Spain. You then ask if he/she has ever been there and ask a whole lot of questions about it," stated Stephanie Hancock.

In case anyone wondered, that also worked in French, German, and Latin classes. Even an occasional history or English teacher who traveled was persuaded to conjure up tales from abroad. There was nothing like spending government class checking out slides from India or Korea.

Others used quite similar ways to sidetrack

the teacher to other topics. Some popular ways were "Did you see the game last night?" or as junior Matt Shively said, "How about the weather today? Reminds me of the flood of '85. Tell me about it."

Some students used having a coach as a teacher as a good way to get the teacher rambling in a different direction. "For a coach I would ask them if they watched that ballgame last night," said Brenda Willie. And of course, almost every coach had to put in his/her opinion and where the team went wrong and what they should have done and what he/she would have done if they'd been there.

Of course, acting up in class usually worked. Crystal Ferguson said, "Be a class clown." Getting the teacher off the subject wasn't hard for more students and hey, sometimes it even turned out to be an (oh, no, it's that word again that isn't allowed to pop up) educational experience.



All those long years of getting their teachers off the subject finally paid off on graduation day.

Math class is sometimes a difficult subject for students. Mr. Richard Clark gives an explanation for one of his student's questions.







Asking questions is a sure way to get the teacher off the subject. Noel Pinckard asks Mrs. Nancy Long about an assignment.

Working in groups not only got students off the subject by socializing, but it got the teacher off the subject by having to stop and tell them to be quiet as shown here by Mr. F.L. Slough and his class.



Labs are an easy way to have fun while learning about science. Mrs. Betty Simmons's lab answers the question who is more flexible--guys or girls.



Juniors Kristen Chitwood and Susan Amos look over the competition during a break between events.

Science fair projects are displayed on poster board, as shown here. "Does Moosic Matter?" is Jamie Flora's project.



Science fair contestants Melissa Plyler and Ashley Seymour hurriedly perfect the appearance of a project before the judges come around.





# Students have 'affair' with science

**W**hat did science projects about storage tanks, muzzleloaders, and fear have in common? All three were featured in the science fair along with many other unique projects. The students who participated came from Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics classes.

All together, 64 students participated in the fair. 19 of those placed first, second, third, or received honorable mention in six different categories.

For those interested in their surrounding, they submitted their enteries in the Environmental/Earth Science category. First place was awarded to Christinia Clarkson, second place to Owen Merritt, third place went to Nathan Karr, and honorable mention was given to Johanna Thompson.

Of course, there were always those few who couldn't wait to get into the lab and blow something up. For those people, there was the Computer Science/Chemistry category. First place was given to Kevin Blankenship and second place to Jeremiah Aken.

For Behavioral and Social Sciences, first place was awarded to David Barnhart, Faith Ferguson came in second, and third place went to Stephanie Estes. Also, honorable mention went to Shelby Peters and Jessica Saul.

The category of Physics/Engineering was for those aspiring rocket scientists and the like. Andrea Barnhart placed first and Maureen O'Connor received second place.

Those students interested in the field of medicine were able to design projects for the Zoology/Medicine and Health category. Ashley Bennett received first place, second place went to Angela Hylton, and Tiffany Hunt placed third.

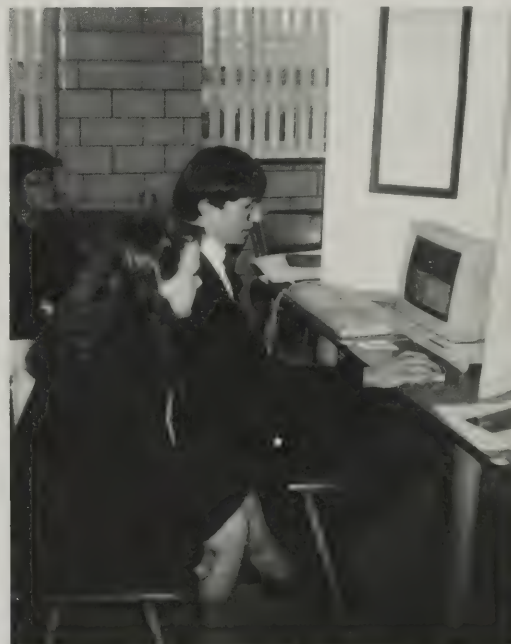
In the Botany category, dealing with plants, first place was awarded to William Cassell, second place to Charles Hapgood and Amy Crow received third place.

Could anyone bear a few more names? Pos-

sibly. Ten of those students went to regionals: Nathan Karr, Christina Clarkson, Owen Merritt, Kevin Blankenship, David Barnhart, Faith Ferguson, Jeremiah Aken, Angela Hylton, Ashley Bennett, and William Cassell.

Junior Amanda Moore proved that winning wasn't everything when it came to the science fair. She commented, "The science fair was really fun. I was a little disappointed that I didn't place, but there were a lot of really good projects there, and I'm sure the judges had a hard time choosing the winners. I did get a nice certificate of participation though. If your class chooses you to go, then I'd definitely go for it. Even if you don't win, it still will be a lot of fun trying!"

While many science students did not look forward to their yearly projects, others found the projects a challenge. They met that challenge by competing at the fair. It lead to a great affair with science.



Science fair winner Kevin Blankenship gives Scarlett Carter a preview of his science fair project.

Contestant member Lenny Hoffman discusses his conclusion of his science fair project with Rocky Alls.



# It's a whole new world over there

O kay, class. Let's say "No" in three languages. "No, no, and no." Yes, that one word sounded alike in English, French, Latin, and Spanish, but the languages were worlds apart.

In the French course of study, speaking, reading, and writing were stressed and culture was taught as a relevant aspect. Foreign language was really a "learn by doing" subject. Students performed skits and presentations and wrote projects.

Some students thought that French was difficult but sometimes fun. Amy Crow said, "Even though I struggle sometimes Mrs. Richardson always finds a way to make French fun to learn."

"French is an interesting class but can be very weird when you get to speaking it," commented Marita Skiles. Overall students thought French was a fun and, at times, challenging class. Oui?

The German club had plenty of things planned. In October the students went to the

annual Oktoberfest at Sunnybrook Inn in Roanoke. There they ate German foods like weiner schnitzels (yes, it was a real food), attended operas, and met fellow German students from around the area.

One goal set out for the year was to raise enough money for the annual trip to Busch Gardens. They successfully reached their goal and sold nearly 600 chocolate-filled advent calenders. The students were very pleased with the results of their candy sales. Sophomore Tonya Dudley commented, "German can be lots of fun; you just have to work really hard at it."

The money raised was designed to be put to good use. The club planned to contribute some of the money earned to the senior class Christmas baskets, set aside \$200 to \$300 for senior scholarships, and help defray student expenses on the Busch Gardens, Williamsburg trip.

The pinata breaking event was a smash for

the Spanish club. Students gathered together after school to design pinatas and learn more about Spanish culture. This and other activities such as the trip to New Orleans helped students learn about traditions of Spanish speaking people and countries. "The Spanish club is set up in hope of better understanding Spanish culture without losing our aspect of fun. Such events included our Christmas fiesta which involved breaking pinatas!" commented Steve Agee.

Not only did students think it was fun, but also teachers. Mr. Al Meggers, Spanish teacher, said, "It's groovy and fun."

Latin classes were offered for every level and there was even an AP Latin class. Johnathan Proctor said, "It's a pretty neat class. We get to do a lot of fun things and we don't spend the whole time studying." The students participated in conferences and competitions with students from other high schools. They even learned how to conjugate a few verbs.



Foreign language student Patricia Campbell stands by a life size parrot while on a field trip to New Orleans.

Foreign language students organize and check their fundraising items before distribution to customers.

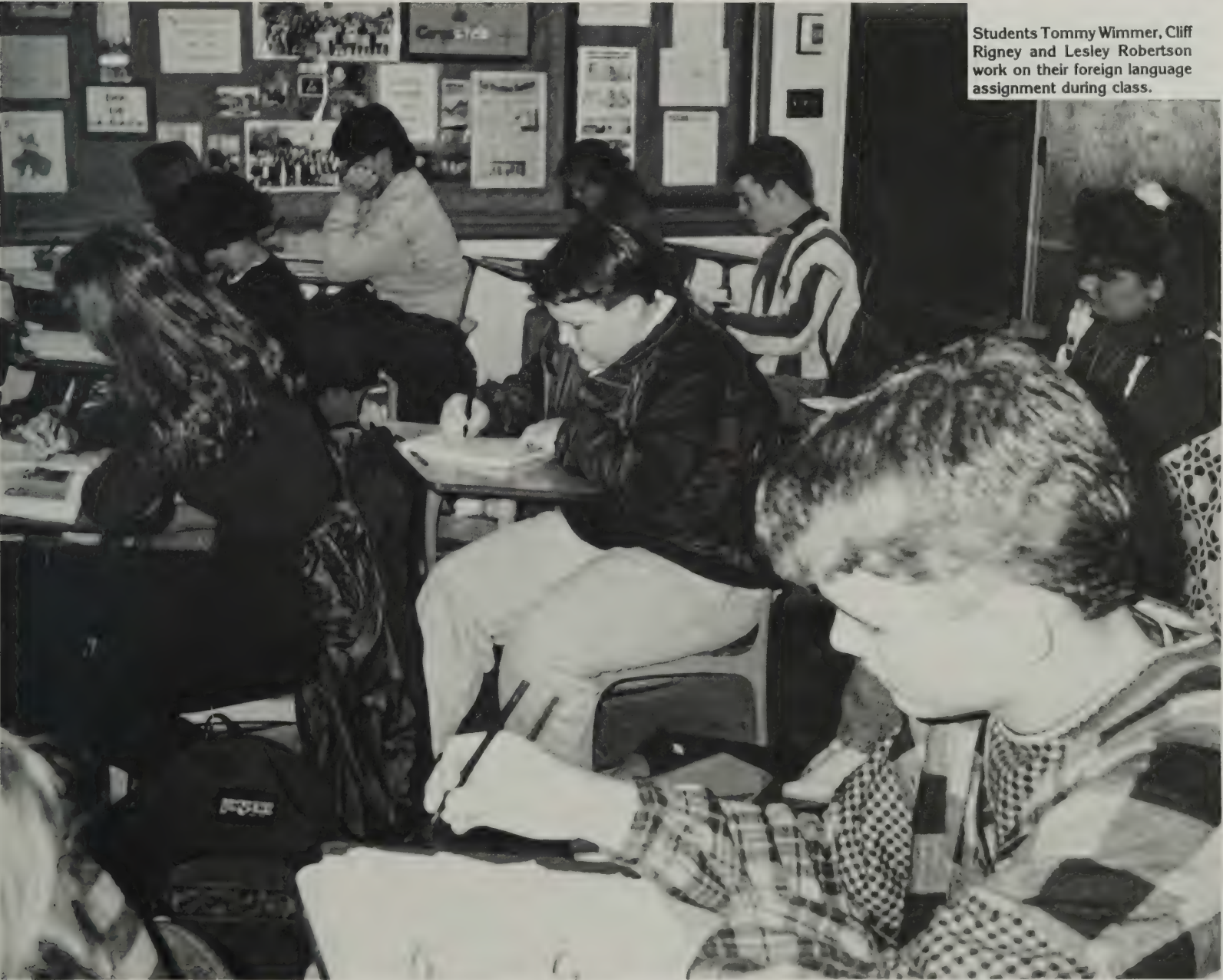






Spanish teacher Dr. Al Meggers observes his class while they work on their assignment.

Sophomore Jessica Martin stands by an Egyptian sculpture while on a foreign language field trip to New Orleans.



Students Tommy Wimmer, Cliff Rigney and Lesley Robertson work on their foreign language assignment during class.



Auto Mechanics students David Huddleston and Josh Goodman replace the radiator on a Maverick during class.

Masonry student Brad Read practices laying block in Mr. Phillip Hash's vocational class.





# *You break it, we fix it just call us*

**W**hen one was in drivers education class and had to watch films of Goofy and Donald Duck doing something careless like forgetting to use their turn signal and causing a fifty car pile up, one usually laughed. But the Autobody and Auto Mechanics students weren't laughing. They were cringing because they knew how much work it took to make the cars look as close to new as possible.

Autobody repair was designed to help students interested in automotive body repair and related fields prepare for employment and/or further education after graduation. A few of the skills that students in the class learned was gas and MIG welding techniques, dent repair, finishing techniques, panel replacement, parts identification, the proper use for power tools, and custom re-finishing.

The class may have seemed like a lot of tiring physical work, but Robert Spear said, "I think this class is very fun and you should take it."

The class also had other benefits that weren't that obvious. Barry Harper said that he enjoyed the class because "it takes up two periods." All students were required to be members of VICA, which was Vocational Industry Clubs of America. They went to competition in March. Attendance at the competition was optional.

Another class that involved renovating the look of something was Masonry. So that they wouldn't beat their heads against a brick wall in frustration, students started out working in the shop until they had shown enough progress. Then they traipsed out to job sites to do work which enabled the students to utilize the skills that they learned in the classroom.

The teacher's biggest goal for the class was to have the students work together and take pride in whatever they decided to do in life. Brad Read said, "I think this class is a lot of fun. This class teaches you to work hard and

learn how to build different things. The best part is that we get to go out to build things." That meant they got to get off campus.

Michael Pasley and Korey Board both thought that it was very fun and that everyone learned a wide variety of things. They were taught how to build brick patios, walls, barbecue pits, rock walls, and fire places. They even made and mixed their own mortar. Projects in the past included the sign in the front of the school which proclaims the school name and the Eagle mascot, and also signs in Burnt Chimney and Rocky Mount. They also helped people out with the work around their homes, and did all of their work for free.

Masonry taught students the process of laying brick and allowed them to have hands on experience. And it also taught the students the value of giving, to the county, to the needy people in the county, and to the school.



Now, Mr. Cannaday, where did you say that wire went? In Electricity class, students learn a very technical trade.

Building a foundation can sometimes be a messy job. Brad Read and Gary Dodson work together during Masonry class.



# Don't sleep and drive

## it's dangerous

**B**rake...brake...**brake!** That was what Driver's Ed teachers yelled and did while taking students out during Road and Range. That little peddle on the passenger side was useful for such situ-

ations as a looming brick wall or that nice BMW with the new paint job.

Road and Range was a two to three week optional course. The brave teachers were Mrs. Paula Gibson and Mrs. Adelle Leavelle. They took students out in the Driver's Ed car with the big triangular sign that warned fellow drivers of potential dangers. The class let students get to know the car better, in addition to what they learned in the classroom. "Road and Range was a very good experience for inexperienced drivers. It gives the young drivers the encouragement to drive on the road. It was great," said sophomore Lamar Noel.

The on-the-road class prepared students what to expect from other drivers and let them know the basic parts of the car. It also taught them common driving situations, such as what to do when there was a yellow light (run

it!), stop signs, and who in the world had the right-a-way at a four way stop sign. (Actually, the sucker who waved everyone else to go was the last the leave, because no one really knew.)

Speaking of waves, if students passed the course with flying colors and not car parts, they were waived from their driving test when they went to get their license. That always cut down on nervousness once a student hit 16.

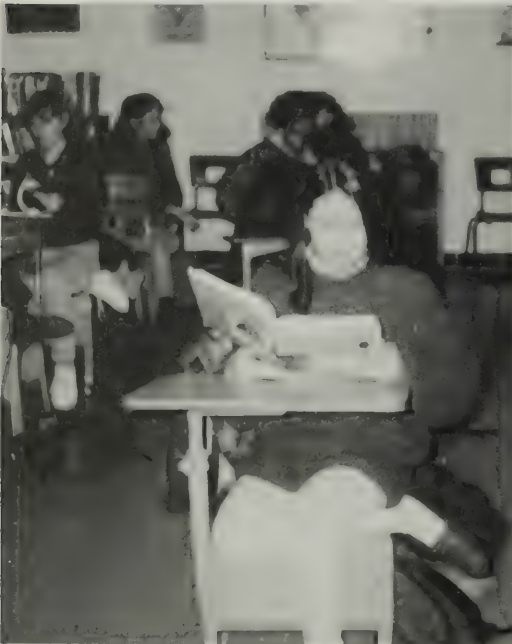
Students thought it was a good idea for the class to be offered by the school so they could get their license when they turned 16. Shane Nance said, "Road and Range enables you to get your license when you're sixteen instead of having to wait until your eighteen. That's great because teens should be able to drive if they are experienced enough and are able to take the test."

Students thought Road and Range was scary because a few had never driven before then. K.C. Hancock commented, "Road and Range isn't the most difficult class I have taken but it's not exactly the easiest!"

Road and Range was usually taken during ATT, or Academic Tutoring Time. Students used ATT in other different ways. Some used it to study, or to talk. Senior Kim Wimmer said "With sports and all, I need an ATT to do my homework."

There were some students that didn't have an ATT because of sports. Terry Preston said "My ATT is football practice."

"I have ATT seventh period, and most of the time I spend it in Ms. Guthrie's room writing stories, drawing layouts, and selling ads. And when I have no work, I spend it asleep," said sophomore Leslie Nolen.



Sophomore Missy Howard reads her English assignment during ATT while others around her talk.

While not in use, the driver's ed cars are kept on the range behind the Central office.

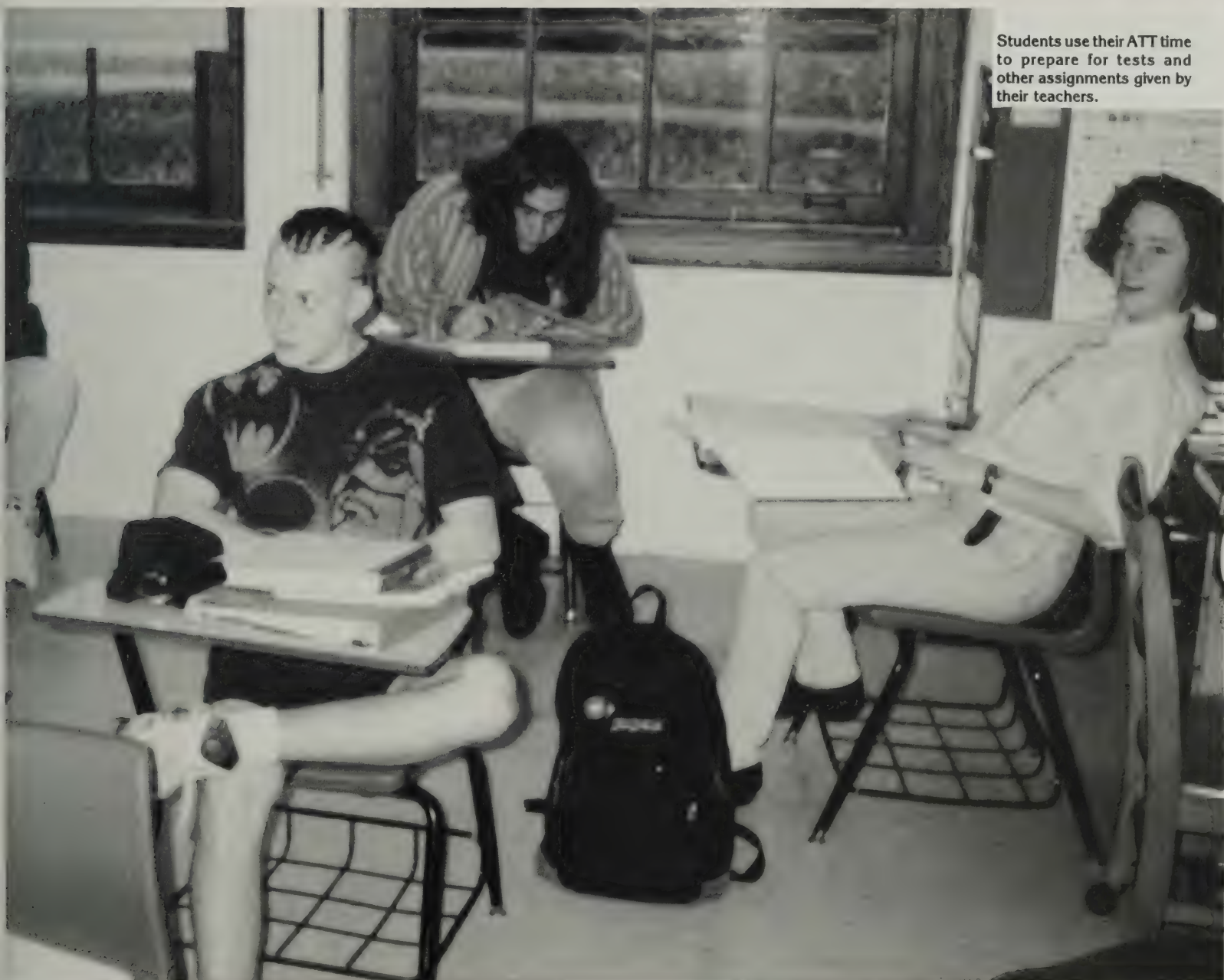






Academic Tutoring Time. That's what ATT stands for. A lot of students' schedules consisted of ATT to give them time for homework and assistance.

Drivers Ed. teachers take their lives in their own hands when they put the students behind the wheel. Luckily Mrs. Adelle Leavelle is in the driver's seat this time.



Students use their ATT time to prepare for tests and other assignments given by their teachers.



The Physics lab serves many people throughout the year and senior Kim Terry was just one of the many students to work away on the lab's computer.

The snow makes a pretty sight on the lawn of the Roanoke Valley Governor's school while there were no students present to trample through it.



Representing the school in Girl's State is Jamie Ferguson (front row). The week long activity dealt with politics.





# Teens work together to make a difference

**A**ttention! Salute! Fall in! Surprised by how military the program was, when students arrived at Liberty University for Boy's State a strict dress code was introduced, rooms had to be spotless, and beds had to pass the quarter test. Each hall was an individual city and the different cities competed for best city throughout the week. Points were awarded on a basis of cleanliness, conformity, and the number of members elected to state office. Everyone had an opportunity to run for a number of offices that ranged from Sheriff of the city to Governor of the state.

Some of the activities included marching in parades and balancing the Virginia State budget, which was done with surplus of \$1.2 million. "It was truly wonderful experience and I made some friends I will never forget. I never knew you could meet 400 wonderful guys, run for Lt. Governor and lose by three votes, be appointed Secretary of Public Safety

on the Governor's cabinet, learn so much, and have so much fun in a week, with just a bunch of guys," commented senior Miche Hall. Miche and Troy Emmerich represented the school at Boy's State.

Virginia Girl's State was held June 20-26 at Longwood College. Girl's State was a week long seminar on U.S. or Virginia government. Delegates were chosen from the rising senior class and three girls were chosen to attend. They arrived on Sunday, checked in, settled into the dorms, and signed up for extra-curricular activities. The girls were put into teams on each hall and had their own elected governments who ran the elections. "I made a lot of new friends and learned a lot. I must admit, I was happy to go home, by that Saturday," said Jamie Ferguson.

Another privilege extended to students was the Roanoke Valley Governor's School. Select students attended RVGS half a day and

Franklin County during the afternoon. Angela Hylton said, "Governor's School can be fun at times and difficult at others but it's always a challenge."

Some students felt that RVGS was a little more than just hard classes. "RVGS isn't just about learning mathematical equations, chemical formulas, and getting good grades in the process. It's about learning responsibility and acquiring skills that will prove useful in college," said Kim Terry.

Attending Governor's School had its ups and downs. Amy Bowman said, "Being at the Governor's School has given me a chance to meet people from other schools. My classes are challenging, but they broaden our minds by introducing new topics. I really enjoy going to RVGS, but I still miss being with my friends." For Governor's School students their days were a little different from everyone else's, but only for a half a day.



During an important experiment in the chemistry lab Tina Jones does her job to complete the experiment.

Juniors Tamara Payden-Travers and Sarah Bumgardner take a break from Governor's school classes for a breather and a little chat.



# Hard work discovers new things

T

aking an AP class could have been compared to the Olympics. Students of the mind prepared and studied and stayed up late with aching eyes and cups of caffeinated drinks in preparation for one

day in May that brought the year to the climax. When they turned in that college exam, it was kind of like hitting the ground after that long jump in skiing. They then just had to wait until July to receive the results.

AP English was a college credit class, but only if one scored a three or better on the exam before a college would even consider giving a person credit. It may have sounded like a lot of brain draining work and, well, it was. But not all the time. On October 29, students stayed after school for a thoughtless afternoon. They watched movies and had sodas and popcorn and candy and all that good artery-filling, brain-powering food. Miche Hall said, "AP English is great. The people in the class make it impossible to be anything but extremely thought provoking."

## in AP classes

The class was very challenging, and it had to be. It wouldn't have been fair to get exempted from a semester or year of English in college if one didn't kill or create a few brain cells in their senior year of English. Johanna Thompson remarked, "AP English is a very academically challenging class. It will hopefully better prepare me for college English courses. It is also a fun class in which you analyze poem after poem with the class. It's sometimes the high school equivalent to *Deep Thoughts*."

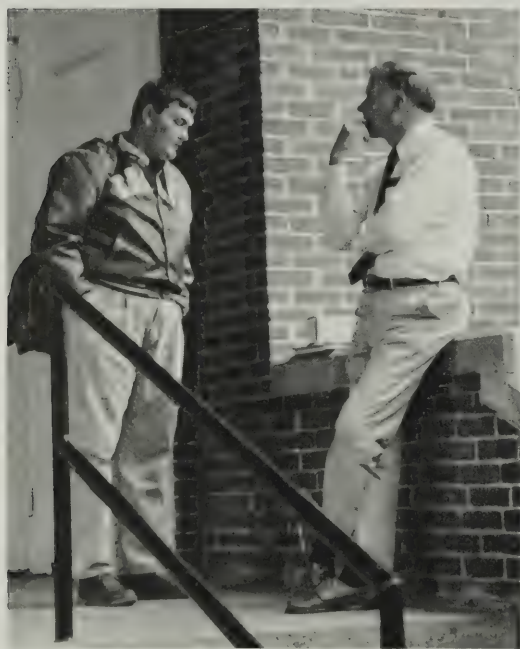
Another AP class offered was AP history, which was taught by Mr. Keith Hubbard. The tradition of having an AP history course has been continued from the fall of 1969. The thirty-four students involved upheld a 22-year tradition and traveled to Colonial Williamsburg on October 6 and 7 for an in-depth look at life in colonial America. Topics included

religion, education, architecture, economics, trade, and government. The students were required to form a hypothesis about colonial life before they arrived. They then had to find evidence to prove or disprove their hypothesis.

Other work involved was the reading of topical books that pertained to a certain time period and then the creation of a critical analysis paper on the books.

Students found out how much material they absorbed near the end of the year when they took that "much awaited for" exam. Mr. Keith Hubbard, AP History teacher, commented, "Members of the class will take the AP history exam in mid-May in an attempt to earn college credit for the rigorous work they have produced during the course of the school year."

Students could also take AP Calculus, Honors Government, Honors Geometry to challenge their academic minds.



AP History teacher Mr. Keith Hubbard chats with fellow teacher Mr. John Spiedel between Ramsey and West.

For a change of pace Mr. Keith Hubbard's AP History class works in groups on their assignments.

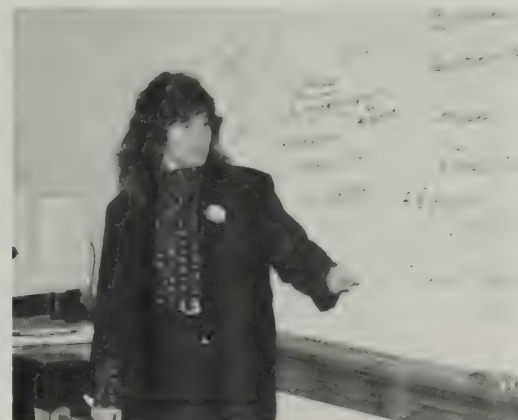






After a 45 minute AP History class, students pack up and prepare for the bell.

Teacher of Honors Government, Mrs. Cheryl Shepherd explains the Virginia Plan to her class.



Senior Beverly LaPrade studiously works during Miss Drew Gibbons' AP English class.



Junior Reid Holley with compass in hand listens to his teacher during a Technical Drawing class.

Senior Kim Wimmer learns to type, write, and memorize in college notetaking class. College notetaking is a fairly new class, but very popular with the students.



During Mr. Doyle Kelly's Marketing class, students concentrate on working on their assignments.





# *It's just a technicality*

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**T**hey did get technical about it...at least, the Technical Drawing students did. The high tech class was an introductory course that was designed to develop knowledge in the use of graphic tools, techniques, and methods to communicate two and three dimensional concepts. Students found the class interesting because they used universal technical language where ideas were transformed into reality. Brad Horn commented, "This is a pretty cool class."

Some of the units covered were freehand sketching, lettering, and mechanical drawing. Jimmy Boyd said, "It was fun."

The vocational building offered a wide variety of classes to students ranging from Introduction to Business to Technical Drawing. This made way for students to learn a lot of new and exciting things. Intro to Business, which was taught by Mr. Dan Maddy, was designed to help students understand the activities of business and how business affected their everyday lives. An opportunity was provided to gain knowledge of business or-

ganizations, money management, banking credit, insurance and career exploration. Another class that students had the option to take was Accounting, which was taught by Mrs. Lynn Cooper and Mr. Dan Maddy. That course provided a foundation on basic accounting principals and concepts. Students were guided through the accounting cycle with emphasis on recording and analyzing business transactions. They prepared, used, and interpreted financial records of proprietorships and partnerships. "Accounting is a very challenging class. You have to concentrate and think about what you are doing. This is a class that I think will benefit my future greatly," said Kim Walker.

If students wanted to know the basic functions of a computer, how to type at high speeds, how to type reports and letters, and save documents, they took keyboarding. "Keyboarding is a wonderful course that all students should take. With the early exposure

to computers it is essential that students learn appropriate keyboarding skills in order to perform tasks at a computer," commented Mrs. Donna Bowers.

Office Systems covered advanced keyboarding, office work as a career, applying for a job, operation calculating machines, filing, spelling, and computers. College Notetaking and Word Processing taught students how to take notes in super write from dictation. Crystal Wray said, "College Notetaking gives you the opportunity to learn a technique of writing that will help you tremendously in college."

Business Law was designed to make students aware of their legal rights and responsibilities. Brad Basham commented, "I think Business Law is a very helpful and interesting class that informs you on the legal aspects of society." Knowing the little technicalities in life sure made things easier, especially when learned in high school.



During their Advanced Drafting class students Brad Eubank, Debbie Palmer, and Randy Taylor study their monitors.

Students Jennifer Caldwell, Keisha Edwards, and Diamond Williamson type during Mrs. Peggy Howdyshell's class.



# THE WORLD AROUND US



The Boones Mill Akers Apple Festival was a big hit, as Scott Akers finds out. The Boones Mill Volunteer Fire Dept. loaned the dunking machine out so willing victims like Scott could cool off.

Out of this World! The 25 acre campus suddenly looks minuscule when Janet Walter and Greg Ferguson go flying over Rocky Mount.





Run up past the track field, through the soccer field, and into the woods. No, don't stop. Keep going. Hike up an unbelievable hill, huffing and puffing. Get to the top of that huge rock mass, close your eyes, take a deep breath, open them again...and try not to fall if one is scared of heights. There it is. Rocky Mount of Franklin County, laid out in all of its splendor.

From sea to shining sea...Well, not really. From lake to shining lake was more like it. Smith Mountain Lake which lay to the right of Franklin County, attracted visitors and residents from all over the area. They went to utilize the lake's boats, restaurants, beaches, ski jets, and other fun-filled devices. When the sun was shining bright and hot, the lake was always filled with people, especially on the weekends. Philpott Lake lapped at the left edges of Franklin County. While it was not as popular, it was still used for fun.

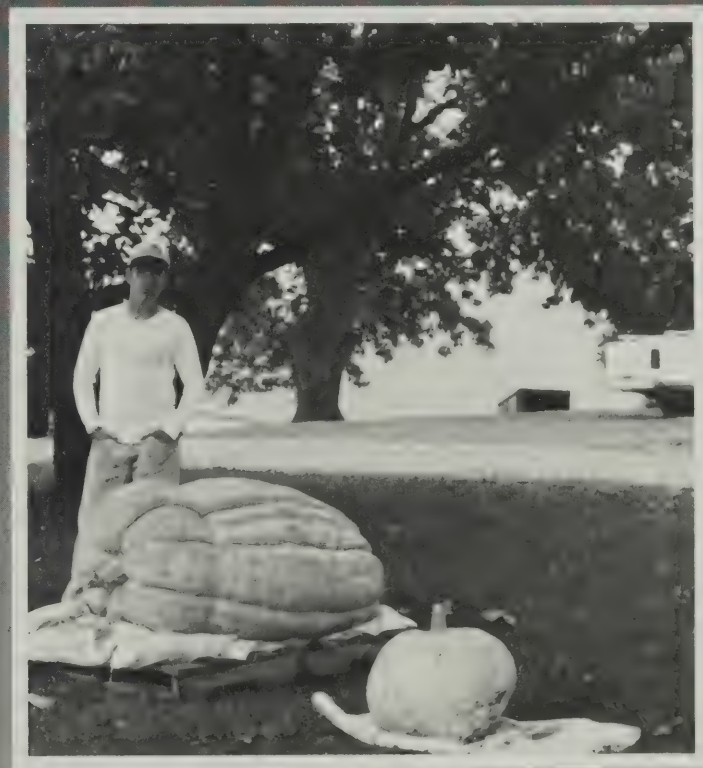
The community was a very large supporter of the high school. Of course, being that it was the only high school in the county, it was of small wonder. The football games were packed with parents and other members of the area, especially on Homecoming night. When the Eagles defeated the

Cave Spring Knights, it seemed like the whole county turned out to see that moment of victory.

This world around us did much to support the high school and the students. The fast food joints surrounding the big red brick buildings up on the hill, such as McDonalds, Burger King, Hardees, and the many Dairy Queens, provided jobs and a gathering place for fans after games.

And speaking of money...fundraisers were a big hit with the community. To name a few, band, publications, FBLA, and DECA clubs periodically hit up everyone in the immediate area to buy their products. The senior class especially appreciated the support. They showed their appreciation with a banner hung on the balcony of the high school addressing their parents and friends.

Without the world around us, where would we have been? Besides crazy, homeless, fanless, and moneyless. The largest supporter for the school wasn't really the students, but the peers and family members who understood the sports programs, the after-school meetings, the "Mom, can I borrow...?" The support was truly out of this world.



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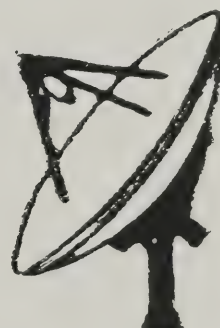
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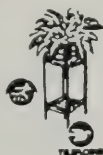
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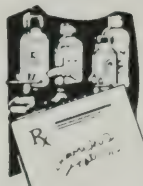
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Loud shrieks and covering of the ears went on as parents hid. Who else but Guns 'n' Roses could cause such a thing? Fans dreamed of being part of the band. Ever try asking parents for permission to? Khamekka Hubbard said, "My parents would plan my funeral!"

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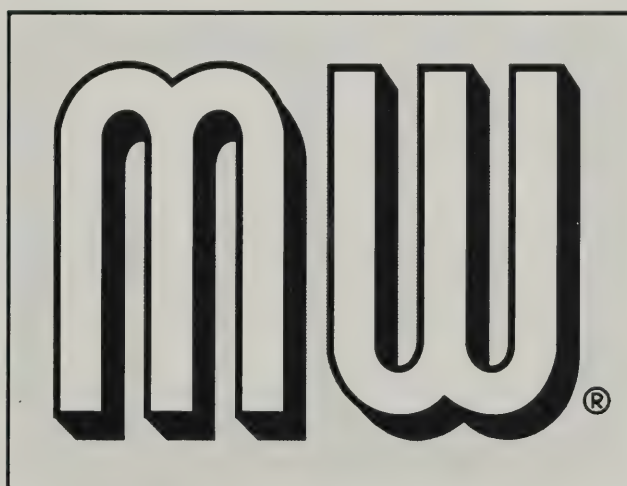
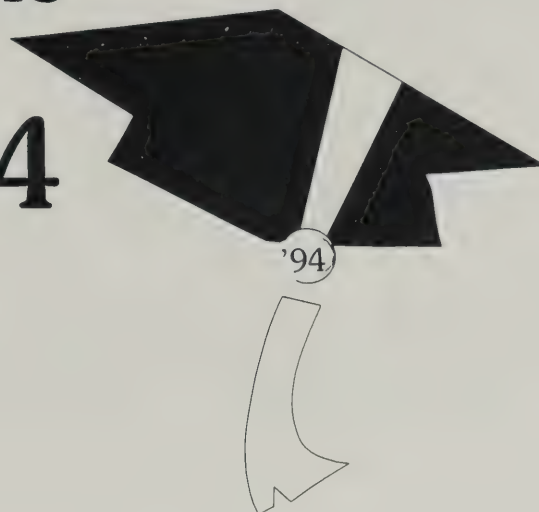
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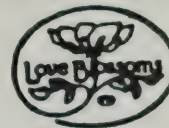
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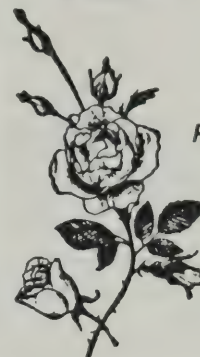
The annual Apple Festival began as usual. Ms. Donna Guthrie, English and journalism teacher, started the event with the singing of the national anthem. Members of towns and counties surrounding Boones Mill joined in the celebration. The smell of apple butter and cider filled the area. There was face painting, a Peter Pan Fantasy Bounce, and a petting zoo for children of all ages. Many homemade crafts were on display and for sale. It was an event that had traffic lined up and down the streets near Boones Mill, with 12,000 people in attendance.



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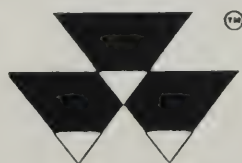
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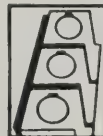
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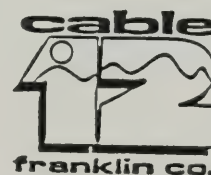
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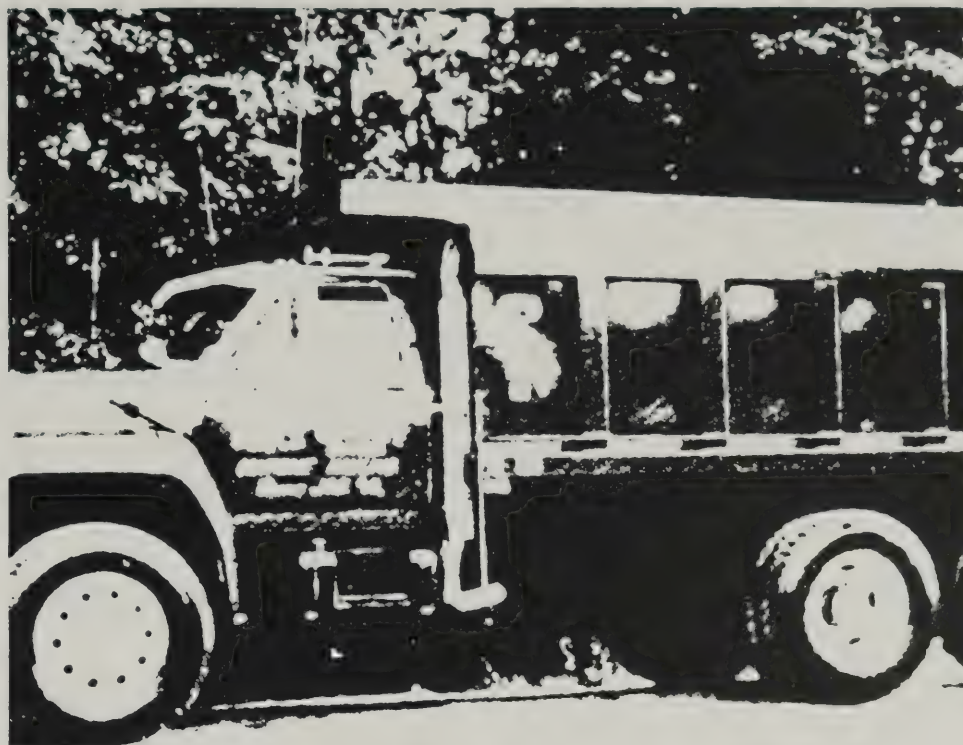


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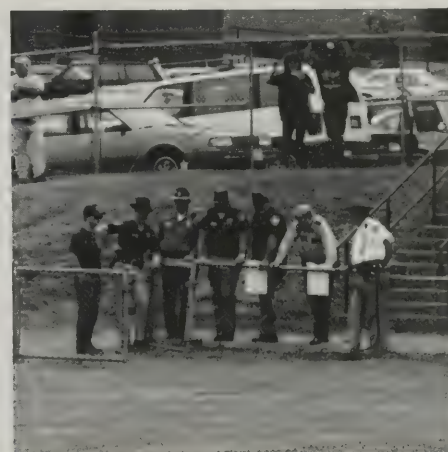


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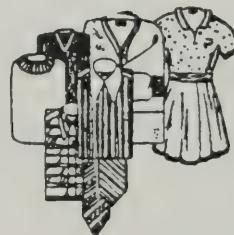
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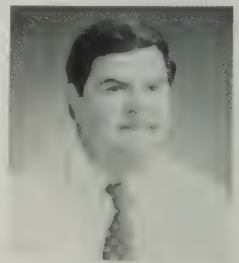
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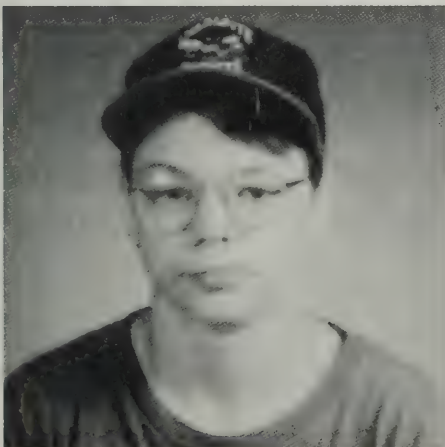
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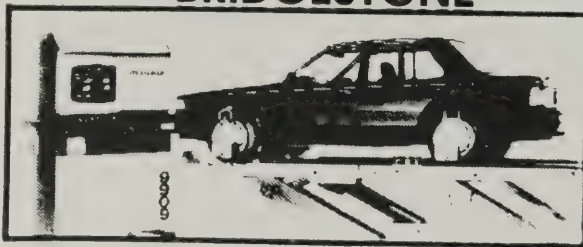
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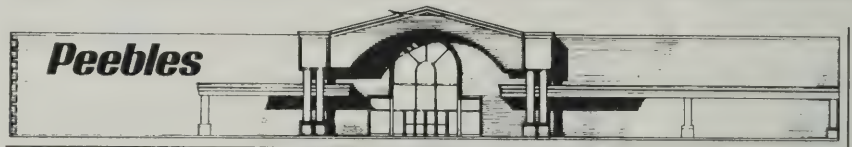
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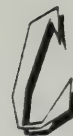
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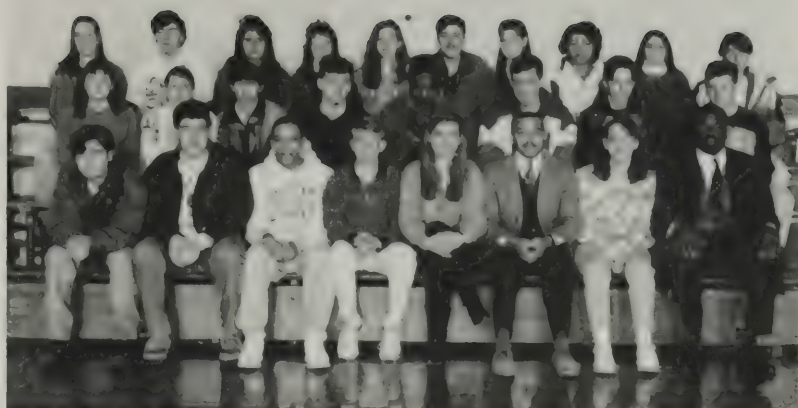


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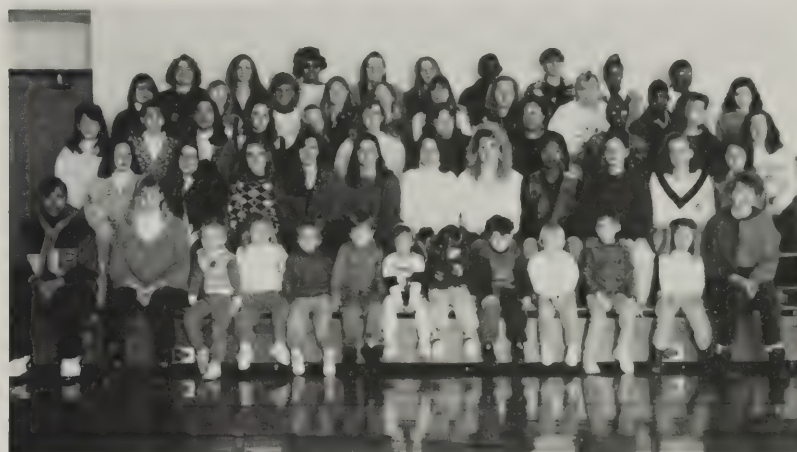
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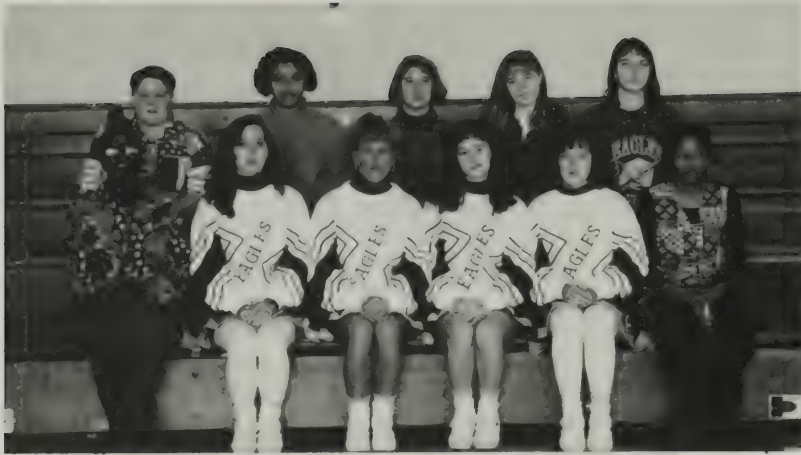


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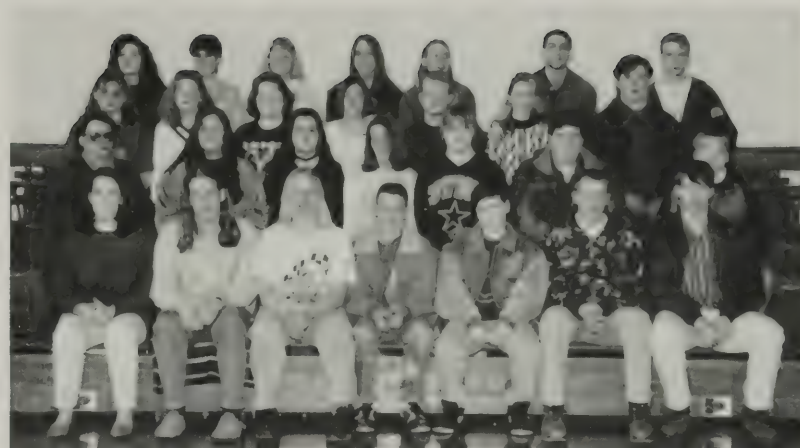


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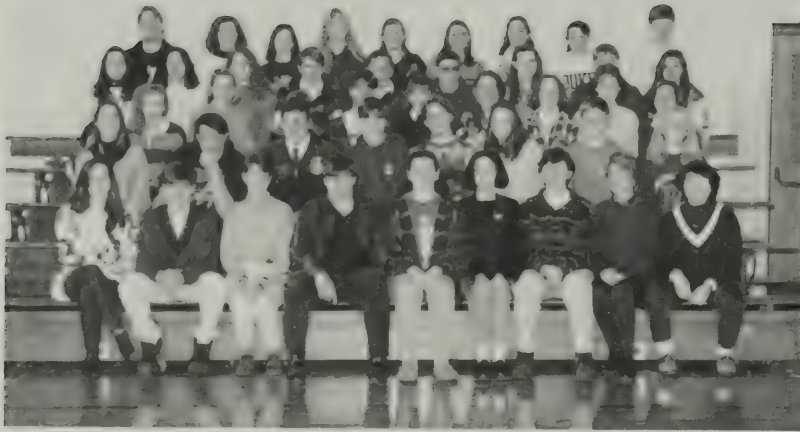


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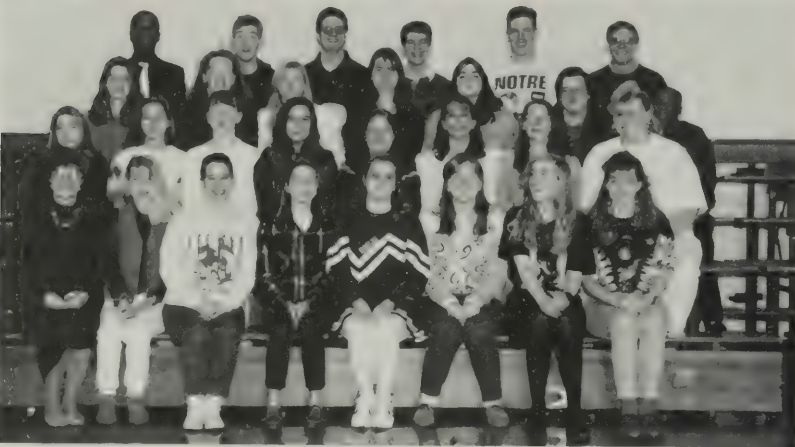


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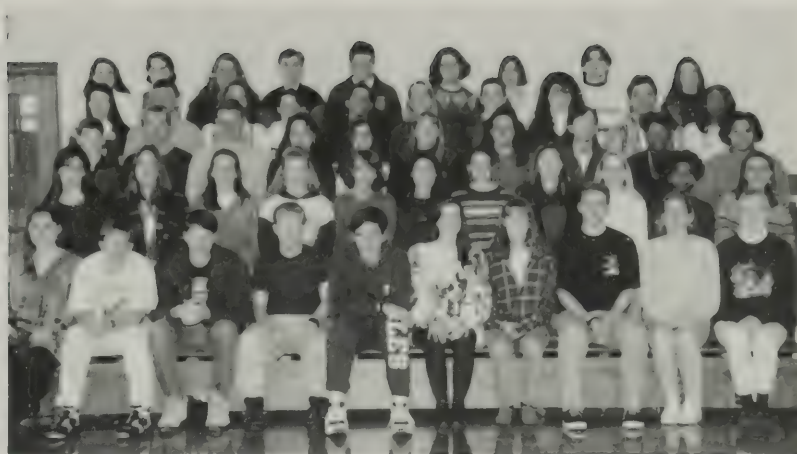


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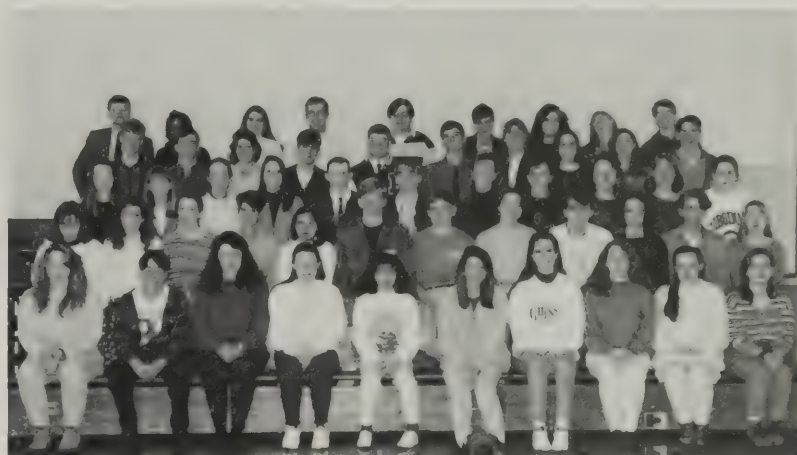


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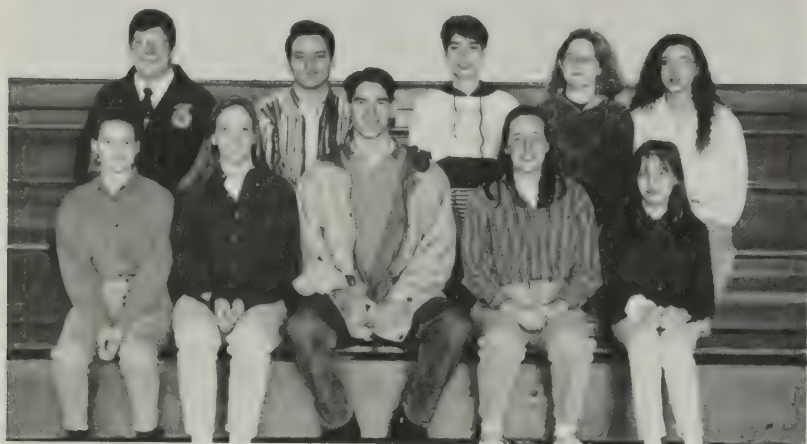


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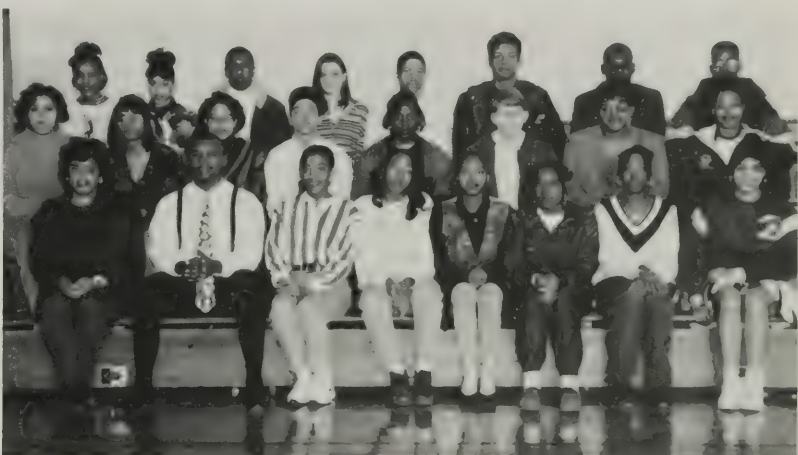
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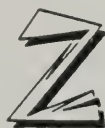


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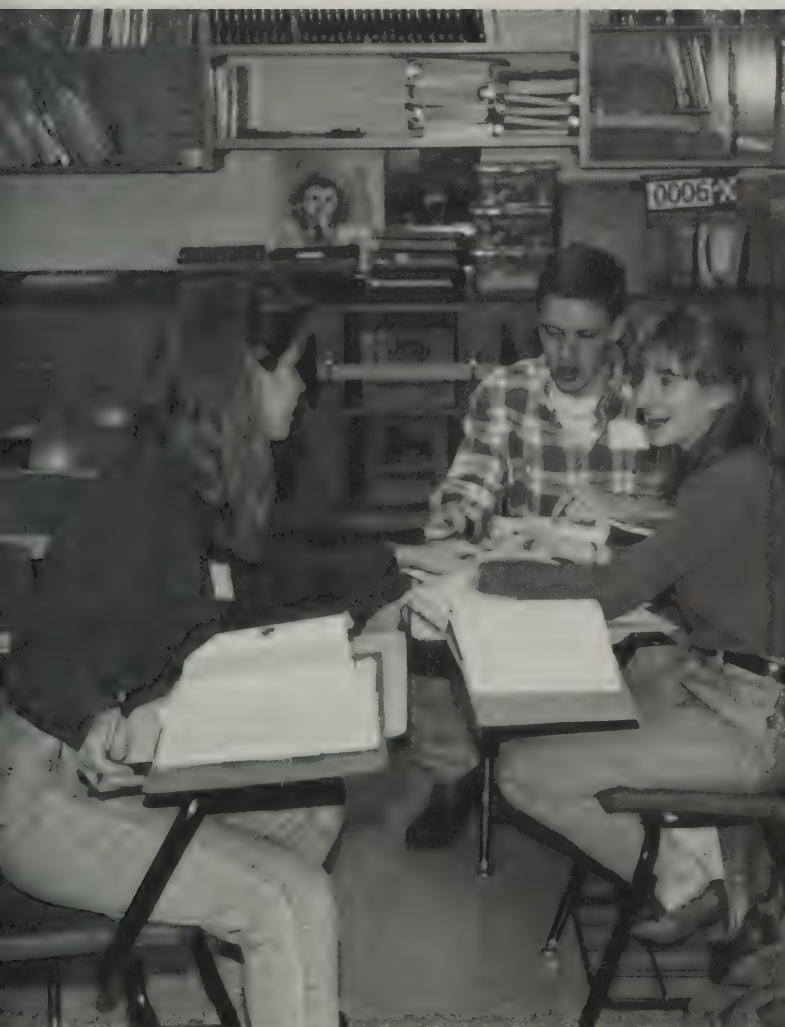


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Finally, an end to a year full of frozen precipitation! Snow, freezing rain, sleet, ice, and all other forms in between fell, starting before Christmas.



and this is what class and desks are supposed to be used for...Jamie Smith works with Michelle Hall and Val Stanard on Math Analysis with Probability homework.



Students find new uses for the old fashioned desks that they use to sit in the hallways. Jimmy Perdue and Ivan Schaffer goof off in the hall during class.



Another muggy obstacle overcome in the year is College Day. A little stuffed bird is decorated by the guidance office to represent Virginia Tech.



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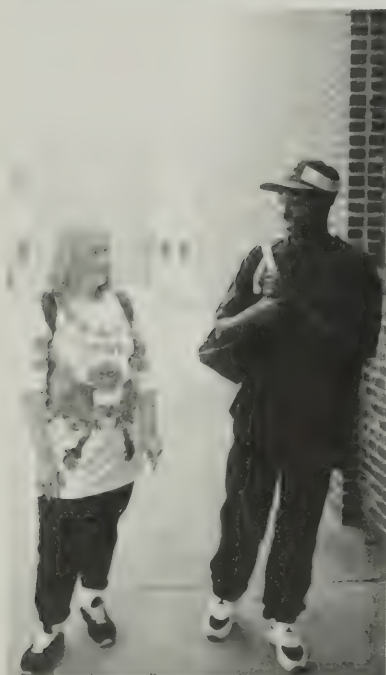
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